

Arlington Heights

49th Year-291

Artington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, June 30, 1976

6 Sections, 44 Pages

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, scattered showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower 70s. Low in the low 50s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, cool. High around 70.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Sander tells citizens' group

Basin's drain problems to be eliminated by fall

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The amount of clay that will need to be removed has not been determined, so no cost estimate for the work is available.

Thomas Thornton, Arlington Heights Park District director, said the drainage problems at the basin are "not major," but he admitted that they have caused the construction of a third baseball diamond in the basin to

Dist. 214 top aides get 5.1% raise

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The school board approved the salary increases Monday. The board in-March had approved a \$500 salary increase for Supt. Edward Gilbert, from \$44,500 to \$45,000.

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Man's condition fair after 2-car accident

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Police said Thomas P. Varde, 950 Countryside, was injured about 10:20 am. Tuesday after he drove on to Central Road from Arthur Avenue and failed to yield the right-of-way to a westbound car driven by Edmund B Kessler, 37, of 920 S. Dunton St., Arlington Heights.

Kessler's car reportedly struck Varde's broadside.

Varde was taken by Arlington Heights firefighters to Northwest Community Hospital, where he was reported in fair condition Tuesday night. He was ticketed for failure to

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House OKs school aid funds bill

To cost suburban schools \$3 million

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The legislation, which was extensively amended by the Illinois Senate from the original bill sponsored by State Rep. Aaron Jaffee, D-Skokie, passed in the house on a 115-54 vote.

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, R-Arlington Heights, said "it certainly handicaps eight out of every nine districts in this legislative district. Almost every suburban school district is going to suffer."

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Walker recommended that \$1.262 billion be spent on general state aid to grade schools and high schools.

Senate Republicans warned Walker will chop the \$22 million out of the school aid budget on grounds the state's perilous fiscal condition won't

However, Jaffee said during debate on the formula revision bill that Walker aides tell him the \$1,287 billion appropriation is one he will consider signing.

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The minimum tax rate provisions would aid Downstate districts where most of the state's unit districts are located and where tax rates have generally been lower than the state minimum needed to get maximum aid.

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CB radio thieves take transceivers

Thieves seeking Citizens' Band ra- zuto, of Glendale Heights; and John dios struck cars at Arlington Park, taking transceivers valued at more

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p.m. Monday and 8:30 a.m. Tuesday. Taken from the passenger and engine compartments of the auto were a transmission, two carburetors, valve covers, an air cleaner and filter, a manifold and a shifter unit for the transmission, police said.

Carter vows 'a job for every American'

by United Press International

Jimmy Carter, pledging to put top priority on "a job for every American," Tuesday told the nation's mayors in Milwaukee he would initiate urban public work programs that resemble the steps taken by Franklin

Roosevelt to rescue rural areas. "For eight years our cities and their people and their elected officials have too often been viewed by the White House as adversaries and used ns political whipping boys," Carter said in a speech to the U.S. Confer-

"I pledge to you an urban policy based on a new coalition - recognizing that the president, governors and mayors represent the same urban constituency "

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"We must get the money and the services to the people who need them and not just to the communities that happen to be most skilled in the art of grantsmanship," he said.

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He said federal full employment efforts "must be supplemented by fiscal assistance and in particular by an im-

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The inside story

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The inside story

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Svburban digest

Homemade bomb injures boy, 15

A 15-year-old Palatine boy almost lost his left eye Tuesday afternoon when a pipe bomb he was putting together exploded, fivefighters reported. Roy Olson reportedly had stuffed the tips of matches into a pipe and was pounding down a bolt to cap the device when the matches exploded. The three-eighths-inch bolt was imhedded almost one-half inch deep just above the youth's left eye, firefighters said. Firefighters transported Olson to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, where the bolt was removed. Olson was reported in fair condition in the hospital's intensive care section late Tuesday.

Recover probe costs: Kenna

An Elk Grove Village trustee has proposed the village consider sung whoever is convicted of killing three members of the Columbo family in order to recover costs of the murder investigation. Trustee Edward Kenna has suggested the village investigate if it can file a civil suit to recover the expenses which have cost the village an estimated \$14,000. Frank Columbo, 43, his wife Mary, 40, and their son Michael, 13, were found May 7, stabbed, bludgeoned and shot to death in their home, 55 E. Brantwood Ave. The surviving member of the family, Patricia Columbo, 20, has been charged with the murders. Kenna said the village could recover the money from the Columbo estate if its civil suit was successful and added the village consider attempting to recover costs of criminal investigations in the village. Meanwhile, Criminal Court Judge Philip Romiti Tuesday said he will wait until July 16 before ruling on a request by Miss Columbo's altorneys that she be given a preliminary hearing to determine if there is probable cause that she stand trial for the murders, Assistant State's Atty. Algis Baliunas, however, argued probable cause was determined when Miss Columbo was indicted June 2 by a grand jury.

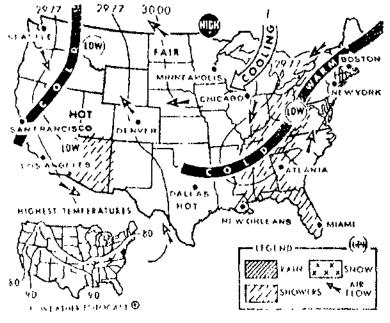
Vehicle sticker crackdown urged

Hoffman Estates has joined the growing list of Northwest suburbs considering using computers to crack down on residents who fail to purchase village vehicle stickers. Trustee William Cowin, finance committee chairman, says he favors hiring a professional computer firm to cross-check state drivers licenses of village residents to determine if they have purchased stickers. Cowin said the computer check would cost about \$1,000 "which is only 100 licenses (at \$10 per sticker). Our recover should be in excess of that." Palatine officials are considering a similar move. Mount Prospect officials, who have operated a computer check for two years, say it has been successful with the village collecting more than enough to pay for the service.

Indictment returned

A Cook County grand jury Tuesday indicted Marc Hadesman, 19, of Skokie, for shooting a woman with an electronic "stun-gim" device in April during a robbery, Hadesman, 3753 W. Enfield Ave , was indicted for armed robbery, aggravated battery and unlawful use of a weapon. The victim, Edna Blaum, 50, of Miami, Fla., was hospitalized for a few days after the robbery that took place at the Marriott Hotel, 8535 W. Higgins Rd., Chicago April 14, Hadesman is free on \$5 000 bond pending a court appearance.

Maybe some sun . . .



AROUND THE NATION: Thundershowers in Arizona and from the Gulf coast states, northward through the Ohio-Tennessee Valley and into the lower Lakes area. Mostly sunny

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly sunny. High in the 70s. Low in the 50s.

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ties thought	7.00	6.5	Manneapolls	7.2	50	Wishington	93	74
Detroit:	80	4973	Nashville	91	65	Wichita	89	65



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Monday indicates broken areas of clouds cover the Midwest and Northeastern states. Scattered storms cover the coastal region from Texas to Florida.

Funds shutoff threatened

Showdown today on RTA chief

by LYNN ASINOF

The Regional Transportation Authority today ends its fiscal year with a massive public transportation crisis looming on the horizon.

The four suburban RTA directors say they will make good their threat today to block passage of the \$178.3 million 1976-77 budget unless Chairman Millon Pikarsky resigns.

This will stop the flow of essential RTA monies to suburban bus carriers, the Chicago Transit Authority and several commuter railroads. Spokesmen for some suburban bus lines have said they will be forced to shut down in a matter of days without RTA

THE SUBURBAN directors Tuesday said they are aware of the impact their actions will have on the region. They said, however, they will not allow the agency to continue under Pikarsky's leadership, charging he is an inept administrator and a liar.

"There will be some employes who won't be paid, and if no compromise is reached, I imagine there will be some suburban bus companies that will go out of business," Board member Richard Newland of Waukegan said, predicting the impact of the budget stale-

Other suburban directors include D. Daniel Baldino of Evanston, Jerry D. Boose of St. Charles and Gene Leonard of Oak Forest.

The suburban directors Tuesday called on the Chicago board members to "act in a statesmanlike fashion" and join with them in ousting Pikarsky. They said the city will suffer far more than the suburbs if public transportation funds are shut off.

"WHEN YOU ARE talking about suburban bus service you are talking about a limited number of buses serving a limited number of people," Newland said. He said the operation of commuter railroads, which serve a larger number of suburbanites, are not dependent on RTA funds.

CTA officials predict they can oper-

Correction

The date was in error in a headline appearing in Wednesday's Herald about the "Bicentennial Birthday Party planned by the First Arlington Travel Agency. The travel show will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Arlington National Bank, Arlington

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The Chicago directors said they have no intention of joining with the suburban directors in ousting Pikarsky. Patrick O'Malley, who often serves as spokesman for the Chicago faction, said the suburban directors have "lost sight of their responsibility to millions of mass transportation riders."

"These people are being held hostage to satisfy the passionate hatred of some people for the capable and accomplished RTA chairman," O'Malley said.

NICHOLAS BOSEN, RTA director from Chicago, characterized the situation as "sort of a crap shoot" He said no one will do anything in the immediate future, noting that the board will wait for public pressure to mount.

Several suburban bus companies are preparing for the crisis by searching for ways to continue their operations without RTA funding.

The North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTRAN) has asked that both state and federal government funds be diverted directly to NOR-TRAN if the RTA fails to adopt a

"The CTA in the past under emer-

gency conditions has gotten money directly from the state," said Joseph DiJohn, executive director of NORTRAN. He said as a last resort the district may try to borrow money from a consortium of banks in the northern suburbs.

Without either government funds or a loan, DiJohn said NORTRAN will have to halt operations July 16. The district operates bus service in Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Wheeling, Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove.

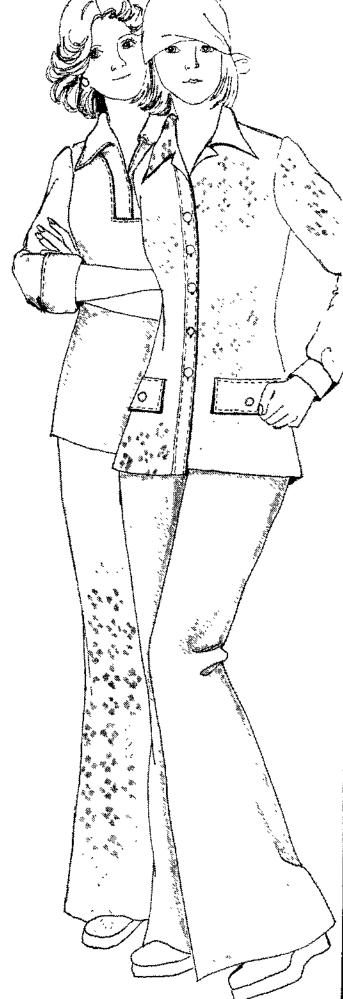
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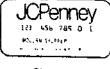


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Cook with Sugar 'n Spice Thursday in the Herald

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promise you we will redirect our pri-Corter has no magic wand to wave orities and at last, at long last, public business will be the people's busi-

Ring bells across land: Ford

Ford Tuesday called for two minutes or sistained bell ringing across the fand at 1 p m. CDT on this Bicentenhad from thot July to signify hour twocenturies of independence." In a prociamation. Ford also orged all Americans to mark the country's 200th or today by printing July 2 to July 5 m. an independed period of celebration.

WASHINGTON TPD President thanksgiving and prayer . . . for the biture safety and happiness of our

> Ford issued his proclamation in accord with a resolution passed by Congress. Ford asked civic, religious and other community leaders "to encourage public participation in this historic observance

President Ford huddled with his advisors to assess the next moves in his campaign and Republican challenger Ronald Reagan weighed similar stra-

Ford, described as enthusiastic over the two-day economic conference with the leaders of seven nations in Puerto Rico, met in the White House with his campaign strategists.

Reagan remained on his 680-acre ranch north of Santa Barbara and mapped his moves for the 1,130 delegaies needed for the GOP nomination.He planned to remain on the ranch until after the Fourth of July.

Agriculture Sect. Earl L. Butz,

In other developments, Tuesday, meanwhile said the President and the GOP are being burt by lingering resentment from farmers upset with last year's embargo on grain sales to Russia and Poland.

Butz said in an interview he "still picks up a lot of resentment against our interference with exports last year. It comes up everywhere I go. and politically this has hart the Ford campaign and probably has hurt the Republican party.

Butz said feelings should diminish soon "because", formers will have pretty good prices and big crops this He predicted Ford will win the GOP nomination and that an improved economy will strengthen the party in farm areas.



DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL hopeful Jimmy Carter huddles with Wisconsin Democratic Chairman Herbert Kohl, left, and William Gerrard prior to addressing the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

Skyjackers want \$10 million from U.S.

From Herald News Services

Pelo timon guerrillas have demanded a sto million canson from the United States for the release of same. Americans who are among 257. ins ees about a hyarked French ammer grounded in Uganda.

Rev. Paor Landstront, charman of the Remember the Pheblo Committee. reised in Prospect Heights fast. bouned of the ransom Tuesday Comen contacts in the French Emnassy in Kompala, 20 miles from Eubelieve a room where the Air France plan entains grounded

Luidstrom said late Tuesday afternoon he had confirmed the ransom demand with the U.S. State Department.

fundstrom said "sources within the French embassy" told him "Americans on the bijacked plane will not be released until a \$10 million cansom is paid to the Palestinian hijackers "

The Palestinians also are demanding that President Ford "demand that the Israeli government releases the Palestinians arrested during recent disturbances in Uganda," Lindstrom

The Injackers have demanded the

release of 53 Palestiman "freedom fighters" imprisoned in Israel and four other countries for the safe release of the passengers on board the

The hijackers, who commandeered an Air France jetliner Sunday en route from Tel Aviv to Paris, said officials had 48 hours to meet their demands or they would impose "severe and heavy penalties."

They did not spell out the penalties. On Monday, the guerrillas threatened to blow up the plane with everyone on board if Ugandan security troops came too close. United Press International reports the five hitaekers, believed to include two Chileans, a German and one woman, demanded - in a communique on Radio Uganda - the release of what they called "freedom fighters" from Israel, six from West Germany, five from Kenya, one from Switzerland and one from France

On the list was Greek Catholic Archbishop Msgr. Hilarion Capucci jailed in Israel in 1974 for smuggling arms to Palestinian guerrillas in Is-

France rejected the demands, and Israel was expected to. Kenya said it had no pro-Palestinian prisoners and Switzerland said it would decide Wednesday whether to release its

The hunckers allowed passengers and crewmen to leave the sweltering plane Monday, but they remained under gimpoint in the airport ferminal.

Air France officials in Paris said the guerrillas were armed with hand grenades and submachine guns.

The hostages include 9 Americans, 5

Canadians 15 French citizens 5 New Zelanders, some Britons, Greeks, Cypriots, one Argentinan and one Japanese and more than 30 Israelis

Radio Uganda said Tuesday the liostages were in good condition.

Ugandan President Idi Aron a long-time foe of Israel who declared has support for the "Palestine people," visited the hostages Monday night and said their morale "appears to be excellent."

But he appealed to the hijackers to release "old women, children and the

The nation 🗂

U.S. vetoes U.N. Palestinian resolution

The United States Tuesday veloed a resolution directing the U.N. Security Council to affirm the rights of Palestinians including selfextermination, national independence and claims to property held by I col. The vote was 80-1 with Britam, France, Italy and Swecon abstancing Under UN Tules the negative vote of the United States as a permanent member of the Council, killed the measure. in was no second U.S. veto within a week and the third time this +ar that an American 'no" blocked adoption of a Council resolu-

W. Coast timber fire out of control

Exploding tire storms swept California's worst brush and timber the of the year out of control in all directions Tuesday at the morthern end of the parched Sacramento Valley. Racing uncontrolled over 3,000 ocres, the flames burned grass, brush and timber deep into the Trimty-Shasta National Forest and climbed to the of 2c of the seeme and almost maccessible Yolfa Bolly Wilderness Jana. An air tanker battling another of five forest fires in Northern Unitioning crashed killing the pilot, 80 miles to the southeast. The , and was among a fleet of tankers in the air dawn to dusk, bathing domes with tons of fire retardant chemicals.

New Viking landing site considered

Viking project manager Jim Martin said Tuesday he was considering a new potential landing site on Mars, southeast of the primary tieget to put the 1 320-pound lander sometime in July, "At this point I'm considering anything I can find that looks like a landing stern as said. The original July 4th landing date was postponed he ause the primary site appeared too hazardous. Martin said photos of a northwest corner of that region Chryse, were being studied and to new site, to the southeast, also was being considered.



Arab war planes asked in Lebanon

Lettist forces in Lebanon appealed to Arab states Tuesday to and in war planes and paratroopers to break the eight-day Christran siege on two Palestinian refugee camps and warned of all-out Fat it the camps fall. Leftist leader Komal Jumblatt did not identito which countries he has asked for assistance, but it was presumed to include Libya. The Tal Zaatar and Jisr Al Pasha camps in southeastern Begrid have begun to weaken under the eight-day attack by 6,000 Christians, who have also turned back desperate left-1st counterattacks throughout the capital

France accused of 'shotgun' marriages

The Organization of African Unity Tuesday accused France of forcing the girls of a tiny but strategic island in the Indian Ocean to marry French occupation troops in a plot to perpetuate French rule OAU spokesman Peter One read a statement accusing French authorntos on the island of Mayotte of forcing girls to marry some of the 3 000 French occupation troops, thereby "changing the demographic character of the island so that in future years, it will be ann of white children." Mayotte is geographically part of the Comorns Islands, which became independent of France last year.

Chloroform use banned by the FDA

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Food and Drug Administration Tuesday ordered a ban on the use of chloroform in cosmetics, cough inedicines and other products because it is a suspected cause of cancer.

The ban goes into effect July 29 but existing stocks of products containing chloroform may remain on the macket until they are used up.

In a notice published in Tuesday's Federal Register, the FDA said it sees no reason for ordering a recall of existing stocks of products containing chloroform because "The present risk to the public is minimal. . .?

The FDA originally proposed the ban April 6, citing a report the substance caused liver cancer in mice. The agency said the benefits o chloroform were so minimal that they did not warrant exposing consumers to continued risk.

It said it realized its stand "will result in destruction of stocks of human drug and cosmetic products on hand" but that "the potential risks posed by chloroform do not justify continued shipment or use."



tinguished women, including, from left: Kitty Du- Henry Kissinger.

FIRST LADY BETTY FORD, center, visited historic kakis, the wife of Mass. Gov. Michael Kukakis; Joan Plymouth, Mass. Tuesday to attend preview ceremo- Kennedy, wife of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D.Mass: nines for a Bicentennial art exhibition about women. Mrs. Ford; Congresswomen Margaret Heckler, and in America. Joining her were several other dis- Nancy Kissinger, Kissinger, wife of Sect. of State

Court rules on seizure of records

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court Tuesday ruled for the first time that police may seize a person's incriminating personal business papers and use them as evidence without violating the constitutional rutht against self-merimination

The 7-2 ruling said business papers can be obtained with a proper search warrant even if they reveal incrimmating writings by the defendant. Since the writings were made voluntarily, the court said, there is no danger of coerced confession which the Fifth Amendment forbids.

The court, pushing to wind up its term by the end of this week, also ruled 6-3 that Congress can discriminate among illegitimate children, allowing some to collect Social Security death benefits routinely while others must prove eligibility.

The ruling in the Fifth Amendment case affirmed a decision by the Mary-

land Special Court of Appeals, which held that evidence seized in a lawyer's office could be used against him in a land fraud case.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun's majority opinion was another in a line of recent Fifth Amendment decisions broadening the kinds of evidence admissible at trial. Earlier this term the court held that a defendant's records could be subpoensed from his lawyer and accountant under certain circum-

In 1965 the court ruled that use of blood extracted from a drunken person for testing can be used in court. In 1973 it said the Fifth Amendment was not violated by compelling a sus pect to give voice and handwriting

In most of those cases the court applied the same logic: A person's voice and handwriting, for example, are voluntary means of communitation

which are not compelled by the state Lower federal and state courts have been divided on the personal papers issue, and this was the first time the high court has ruled directly on the

The decision affirmed the conviction and two-year prison sentence of Montgomery County lawyer Peter C. An-

Blackmun said obtaining records with a search warrant differed from use of subpoenas "in a crucial respect - the individual against whom the search is directed is not required to and in the discovery, production, or authentication of incrmmating exdence.

Dissenting were Justices William J Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall.

Mercenary death verdicts defended

golan justice minister Tuesday defended the death sentences and longperson terms handed down against 13 morcenates as a reflection of "social

We think we have in this trial shown the world our greatness and our political maturity despite the youth of our state and our govern-Justice Minister Diogenes Boavida told a news conference.

Boavida restricted his remarks to a prepared statement and shied away

EUANDA, Angola (UPF) - The An- from answering the questions of foreign reporters who crowded around

> He said he did not know when President Agostinho Neto would reach a decision on the three Britons and one American sentenced to death Monday by a revolutionary people's court.

> Daniel Gearhart, 34, of Kensington, Md., a Vietnam veteran and father of four, was given the death sentence. Gary Acker, 21, of Sacramento, Calif., was sentenced to 16 years in prison and Gustavo Grillo, a 27-year-old Ar-

gentine American from Jersey City. N.J., was given the maximum 30

Beavida declined to comment on whether the executions might be pub-

In Washington, State Department spokesman Robert Funseth said the United States had asked the International Red Cross and "other countries" to plead for a reduction in the sentences.

"As far as they (the sentences) are concerned, we consider them to be unjust and hope they will be reconsidered," Funseth said.

Other Angolan sources said Neto, who must confirm the death verdicts before they can be carried out, has decided against making a snap judgment, preferring first to see the international and internal reaction to the sentencing.

Boavida said the sentences "reflect the sense of justice of our people and is in conformity with the principles of

Socialist law.' "We think that genuine justice was delivered - severe but measured," he

Explorer Heyerdahl thinks rafts safer than ships

 Norwegian explorer and author Thor Reyerdahl, gazing at the majestic squarerigged sailing ships anchored in Newport Harbor, says be would rather be on a raft. The 61year-old Norwegian said he preferred a raft like the Kon Tiki he sailed across the Pacific, or the Egyptian reed raft he used to cross the Atlantic. He said well-lashed rafts stay affoat. Boats, he said with a smile, have a tendency to sink in a storm.

• Dr. Joao Fernando Sobral of Sao Paulo, Brazil, was elected 60th president of the International Association of Lions Clubs at the conclusion of the organizations 59th Annual Convention Saturday in Honolulu. He is the first Brazilian ever elected to serve in that

· West Virginia scalpers are charging Las Vegas prices in the heart of Appalachia for a night with Elvis Presley. Tickets that cost \$12.75 are sellPeople

ing for \$50 to \$100.

· Warrant Officer Jennie A. Vallance Jr., the first woman graduate of the U.S. Army's belieopter flight school said Tuesday she is resigning from the Army because it refused to allow her to join a combat outfit. She said, "The army is discriminating against me because of my sex."

· Gasoline station owner John Banda of Seattle did a brisk business Sunday, but the cash wasn't going into the (ill . . . it went into a bag held by a robber hidden inside the office. After taking \$500 the bandit fled, saying "thanks, succer," to the owner.





MECH OF THE WORK on legislation still pending before the Illinois General Assembly has progressed to a hallway at the side of the House chamber where representatives and senators meet in conference committees to resolve differences between the two chambers. Struggling to meet their deadline today, members here work on an appropriation for the Dept of Law Enforcement.

Illinois briefs

House asks penalty for corrupt firms

The House langly that lawmakers were convicted of bribery tion, passed 122-8, asks Cov. Daniel Walker to prevent any corrupt went free. Tuesday passed a resolution to deprive corrupt corporations of state contracts. "The man who sits behind me (Rep Louis Capuzi, R-Chicago) is going to the penitentiary over \$200, yet Lester Crown is going to the French Riviera and his palatial home after raising \$50,000 to bribe public officials." shouled Rep. Ronald Stearney, sponsor of the resolution.

"It's a complete abortion of justice, and I don't think any wrongtheir should go completely unpunished." said Stearney. His resoluwhile cement company executives who took part in the scheme company from building on state contracts. The resolution is now in the Senate. Crown is president of Material Service Corp., which helped raise two bribe funds totaling \$80,000 in 1972 to ensure passage of a bill to allow heavier cement trucks on Illinois highways. The bill passed but was vetoed. Crown admitted his role in the scheme and was granted immunity by federal prosecutors to testify against the eight defendants - six past and present lawmakers, a cement industry executive and a lobbyist. The lobbyist and five of the legislators, including Capuzi, were convicted.

Court throws out libel suit

The Illinois Supreme Court announced Tuesday it has denied a request for a helicaring on a \$6 million libel suit filed against Gov. Damel Walker by two Chicago real estate brokers. The court ruled earlier this year the governor acted in his official capacity when he called the brokers some unpleasant names. As a result, the court said, he was absolutely immune from any libel action. The brokers had requested the rehearing, which was denied in a simple order, without elaboration.

McLean County hit by twisters

Twelve twisters, eight of them touching down, tore through rural McLean County Tuesday, destroying corn cribs, barns and crops, Civil Defense authorities said. Most of the twisters were sighted about 2:30 p.m. Within five minutes, five twisters had touched down, a McLean County CD spokesman said. The heaviest damage was sustained near the cities of Coffax and Lexington in the northeastern part of the county, where 90 per cent of the corn and soybean crops were destroyed. No injuries were reported,

Metropolitan briefs

Judge may release U.S. cash for city

A federal court judge said Tuesday he will consider releasing \$19 milbon in lederal revenue sharing funds for Chicago if the city files reports by Thursday showing it is complying with court orders aimed at ending discrimination in the police department, However, U.S. District Court Judge Prentice H. Marshall angrily accused city attorneys of foot-dragging in the case and demanded they submit a final police officer eligibility hal from the 1975 police examination by Aug. 13 The judge pounded his fist on the bench and said, "We're not going to wait any longer . . . I want that final roster."

In a seven-page opinion Marshall said the revenue sharing money could be released next week if the city meets "some very modes! reporting requirements."

Man dies in Hancock plunge

A medical social worker plunged to his death Tuesday from his father's luxury apartment on the 91st floor of the John Hancock Center Bradley A. Stine, 27, a 1970 honors graduate from Yale and a medical social worker in the psychiatric department of Cook County Hospital, smashed a window on the 48th floor of the sloping tilostory building before landing on East Delaware Place near the entrance to the Hancock apartments. The victim's father, Orrin Stine, president of an optical firm, identified his son's shattered body. He described his son as being "very happy" and called his death a tragac accident

Stine, his father said, "liked to watch the sunrise and often read In a seat next to the window." Reading glasses and an opened textbook were found near the window.

Mrs. Swearingen in court

Bounte Swearingen, wife of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana Board Chairman John E. Swearingen, will appear in court Friday on charges of disorderly conduct. The wealthy socialite, when arrested at O'Hare International Airport June 20, described herself to police as an "unemployed civic leader," Police said Mrs. Swearingen, cochairman of the Chicago Bicenternial Committee, was arrested when Harold W. Kabus. Arlington Heights, signed a complaint against her. The incident apparently began when Kabus put his suitcases on Mrs. Swearingen's luxury automobile and Mrs. Swearingen threw them off.

Munson defends use of cars by Harper Board

Shriley Munson, Harper College Board chairman, after a day-long investigation Tuesday, defended the use of official college cars by board members, but Mrs. Munson refused comment on charges that College Pres. Robert Lahti allegedly used college vehicles for his personal use.

The Herald Tuesday reported accounts by past and present employes of the college's public safety department that Lahti allegedly asked safety employes to pick up his son from a soccer game and drive him to a friend's house. They also said they drove college administrators and Lahti to a restaurant and waited until they were linished eating. Other mstances included delivering mail to his home in Inverness and traveling to Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg to help his wife start her car, a public safety employe told The

Employes also said they have drivon Lably to board of directors' meetings at the Bank of Elk Grove in Elk Grove Village. Lahti has served on the board for 412 years and receives \$100 for each board meeting. Lahti also owns stock in the bank

HARPER COLLEGE HAS had an auxiliary fund account at the bank for nine years.

Mrs. Munson said she is "satisfied that there is no conflict of interest" involved with college funds being placed in the Bank of Elk Grove while Lahti is a board member and stock-

Safety employes also told of incidents where they picked up board members at the train station and drove them to the college, drove board members home from Harper, and took them to Lancer's Restaurant in Schaumburg for "secret meetings."

Mrs. Munson said Tuesday she checked records concerning the use of automobiles at Harper and she "saw no situations at all that were abusive of the transportation system."

MRS. MUNSON SAID "as far as I can see there were no secret meetings." She said the only meeting she knew of at Lancer's Restaurant was a

negotiating session and board members were driven there after coming in from work "when they didn't have time to eat.

"At no time was a security officer asked to wait outside," she said.

Regarding charges that Lahti misused college vehicles, Mrs. Munson said she was satisfied there were no problems "to the point I did check. Where there are no records, I don't want to venture any comment on Dr. Lahti since he is not here to comment on them." Lahti is at a convention in Denver and was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Mrs. Munson said she had no comment on a memo published by The Herald Tuesday from the office of the president at Harper to campus security asking security to pick up Lahti's son from a soccer game

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CHECKING THE rainy day blues with a cheery offense is Blackhawk's defensive star Keith Magnuson. Magnuson says hello in the pediatrics' ward while visiting Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, Tues-

Cronin said if the regulations stand

and tracks are closed, many persons

are going to continue to race but on

the public streets and roads instead of

streets and on the tracks where it be-

longs," Cronin said.

"We want to keep racing off the

Controls threaten auto tracks

Doctor fights to keep racing noisy

by JOE SWICKARD

What's baske(ball without the dubble, or baseball without the homeoun or auto racing without the roar of finely funed machines as they tear around a track?

Sound is an integral part of the sport. Sound is music to the affeionedo s e it s. 1 Dr. Thomas E. Cronin

Comm of the O'Hare Industrial Can c. 2620 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Vulage has fought a three-year battle to keep Illinois' auto race tracks open despite noise control measures of the Illinois Pollution Control Board that threaten to silence them.

In addition to his duties as medical director of the clinic. Cronin has to acht to overturn the control board's. ruling that would limit to 61 decibels noise generated by auto racing when monitored at the nearest property

THE EFFECT OF the regulation. on the books but not enforced, would

A 2 year-old Palatine girl drowned

Mond is after she crawled through a

craes in a fence and fell into a neigh-

Ashley Berman, 347 Kensington Rd.,

drowned in 10 feet of water in a back-

yard swimming pool owned by Lillian

Casey, 347 Drovers, between 11 a.m.

Mrs. Casey's H-year-old daughter,

Lori discovered the child's body lying

at the bottom of the pool shortly be-

fore 3 p.m., police said. Mrs. Casey

in 2ed a crowd of onlookers to save

the child, but members of the crowd

and 2.53 p.m. Monday, police said

long's pool

be the closing of all motor sports facilities in Illinois.

Cronin said the noise level limitations are unrealistic. "They would put all the tracks out of business. Nobodycan meet this (standard)," he said.

The board's standards would place mufflers on one sport without similar restrictions on others, he said.

"We feel we are a sport the same as any other and we expect the same regulations on all. If they are doing this to us, then they must do the same to White Sox or the Bears. They have defined our noise as being different than what comes out of Wrigley Field," said Cronin, a sports car racer and president of the local chapter of the Sports Car Club of America.

He said while the control board wants race track noise limited to 61 decibels, normal voice levels are 60 decibels, street corner traffic generates 75 decibels and football games push out 81 decibels a block away from the stadium.

To overcome the regulation, motor

reportedly refused to help, police

said. Mrs. Casey called police. Pala-

tine Patrolman Dennis Somsel an-

swered the call, police said. At the

pool. Somsel tore off his gunbelt, dove

in and pulled the child's body up and

to the side of the pool, where he began mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, po-

Police and paramedics arrived too

late to revive the girl, and her body

was transported to Northwest Com-

munity Hospital, Arlington Heights.

She was pronounced dead on arrival

at 3:50 p m., police said.

lice said.

sports fans and participants formed the Assoc. of Motor Sports to push a bill through the General Assembly.

THE BILL, SENATE Bill 193. cleared the Senate a year ago by a 47-0 margin and the House 129-22.

Cronin said the bill produced more mail to lawmakers than any other issue, including the Equal Rights Amendment and abortion legislation.

This support is to be expected of the sport with the second biggest paid gate in the country, he said. More than five million persons attended motor races in Illinois last year, he said, in addition to 10,000 licensed race driv-

ers and 30,000 crew members. "This is a \$120 million industry in

this state," he said. THE BILL IS ON the desk of Gov. Daniel Walker. If Walker does not sign it or vetoes it. Cronin said their supporters have enough strength in the General Assembly to override it.

Cronin said the regulations could have impact far beyond the state

"Illinois is going to be the test state. A lot of other states are just sitting back and waiting for us here," he

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Employe charged with theft of cash

Girl, 2, drowns in swim pool

An Arlungton Heights woman faces a charge of grand theft for allegedly falsifying records and stealing more thin \$2,000 from the J.C. Penney

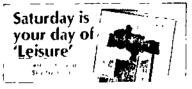
Scale model of town to be dedicated

The scale model of Arlington Heights constructed by model railroad enthusiasts, will be dedicated at 2 p.m. Saturday in the coach house of the Arlington Heights Historical Society, 500 N. Vail Ave.

The model, a three-year project, depicts the central area of the village and the railroad station as it appeared in 1925.

Speed limit, sign law to be reviewed today

Criteria for setting speed limits and installing stop signs will be reviewed tonight by the Arlington Heights Village Board public health and safety committee. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.



store at Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg.

Schaumburg police Monday afternoon arrested Mary L. Hozwarth, 28, of 900 Rand Rd., after she reportedly told James McArthur, Penney's security manager, she had falsified accounts and stolen a total of \$2.081.81 while working in the store's catalog department.

An audit revealed the missing cash, police said.

Ms. Hozwarth allegedly stole the money between the time she was hired at Penney's in February and the audit this month.

Ms. Holzwarth was released on \$2,000 bond and ordered to appear July 14 in the Schaumburg branch of Cook County Circuit Court.



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Countryside Art Center to move facility in August

The Countryside Art Center, 414 N. Vail Ave., will move to 408 N. Vail Ave. in mid-August when bulldozers arrive to demolish the building the village now rents to the art center.

The three-story building at 414 N. Vail Ave. and another village-owned building immediately west of it at 115 W. Fremont St. will be demolished this fall to make way for a parking lot for commuters and patrons of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

The new parking lot is needed because the library expansion will eliminate an existing lot.

LIBRARY OFFICIALS hope construction of the addition will begin in September. Plans call for the building to extend across Fremont Street, south of the library building.

The \$1.6 million expansion was approved by voters in a February refer-

The two buildings scheduled for demolition would have been razed soon even if the library expansion had not been approved because it would have been too costly to repair them, said Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson.

The Arlington Heights Civil Defense headquarters, the youth counseling center and the United Fund now are housed in the building at 115 W. Fremont St.

OFFICERS OF THE Countryside Art Center welcome the move to the small brick building south of the present center because of the dilapidated condition of the center's current build-

"We're looking forward to the move tremendously. It's a much better building," Sandra Blanc, president of the art center, said.

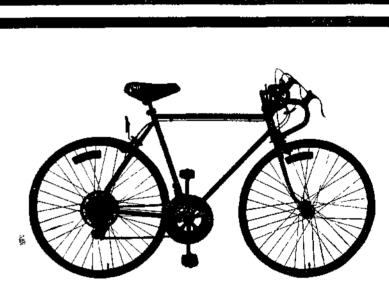
The two upper floors of the building now rented by the center have not been used because they have been condemned by the fire department,

Mrs. Blanc said the center will have its gallery and some classrooms on the main floor of the new building. Classrooms also will be in the basement if a sprinkling system and a second exit are installed by the village,

The art center will not move until about Aug. 15 because the buildings at 408 N. Vail Ave. will serve as a headquarters for the U.S. Census Bureau while a special census is conducted in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Blanc said the art center will close July 16 and reopen in its new quarters Sept. 7.





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A helping hand among students is common.

Post 981 cited at VFW convention

Arbington Height: VFW Post 981 recently was honored at the VFW

eate convention in Resemont, the Americanism category.

Bruce Hansen, post commander, was appointed aide to state VFW Cmdr. Walter Lukstra. Irvin The post took first-place honors in McDougall was selected state security

HARRY'S SHOE CENTER IN WOMEN'S SHOES Cobbies 1800 pairs must go Air Step SAVE UP TO 75% Red Cross Citation Jolene Hush Puppies Pocos Beacon Piatto's ⁵ 1 0⁷⁷ Flips Edwards Value up to \$27.00 Gerwin **Boosters** All sale shoes on racks Cortina Not all sizes Young Miss **OPEN** for Tread Easy your convenience Modern Girl Signals July 4, 11-5 HARRY'S SHOE CENTER AND AND CENTRAL, MT. PROSPECT PLAZA Phone 253-4136

Your recipe to great meals. Sugar 'n Spice only in The Herald.

Love—more than a word to the staff of Little City

by LUISA GINNETTI First of a two-part series

"To understand is to love."

Visitors cannot help but notice the simple vet profound motto etched in the stone gate at the entrance to Little City. And at this residential training center for the mentally retarded, the motto is more than just words, it is a principle which staff members do their best to apply daily.

Located on Algonquin Road west of Roselle Road in Palatine, Little City was founded in 1959 as one of the first private facilities of its kind in the country.

The center serves 182 children and young adults whose problems range from mild to severe retardation, and physical impairments such as blind-

DR. DONALD R. BECKER, superintendent of the center, who joined Little City in 1962, said behavioral modification designed to help the students learn social as well as vocational training is the essence of the Little City program.

"We take the difficult rather than the easy cases," Becker said. "I insist on seeing every child. We don't want to go just by what's on paper."

The Little City program revolves around three basic learning areas personal, social and economic.

The personal training takes place in the eight cottages on the 60-acre facility, where the students, aged 7-37, learn how to deal in a home life at-

who are grouped according to their classifications. Level one students, or those who are considered capable of functioning with only some supervision or support, reside in what compares to a dormitory setting. These students generally are capable of caring for their own rooms and some even have radios, televisions and stereo equip-

More severely retarded students are grouped together and receive more stringent care including basic toilet training and self-feeding training.

Social training focuses on the students' leisure and free time including recreational activities, field trips and special interest clubs. The students have participated, for example, in the National Special Olympics for the mentally retarded.

Economic training is aimed at helping the students learn vocational skills which can be applied in outside jobs. In conjunction with this, the students take part in workshops such as the candle shop and the Little City Florarium, a greenhouse where potted plants and homemade candles are

THE FLORARIUM is open daily and gives the students an opportunity to deal with the public as shoppers come in to make purchases.

Students receive various rewards for their work. Lower level students are given tokens which may be used to purchase candy or other goods. Higher level students, who do not

EACH COTTAGE houses students need actual physical rewards, are given added privileges such as extra coffee breaks and extra dessert.

> There are no fences or barriers around the Little City grounds and students are allowed and encouraged to be as self-supporting as possible.

> The center accepts students from across the country and has residents from as far as Alaska and Florida. Parents are asked to arrange their trips to the center in advance, but are encouraged to take their children home for holidays and other occa-

> TURNOVER OF STUDENTS at the center is slow because, as Becker points out, seeing results in some cases can take as long as five years. And even then, in most cases, the students may not be ready to function in a normal society atmosphere, Becker said.

> Little City's goal is to expand to better meet the needs of the mentally retarded, officials said, and with a yearly total of 800 to 1,000 applications, expansion is essential.

But with growth comes work, which often means long hours and seven-day weeks for Becker and his staff of 130.

"I didn't take a vacation for 10 years and I work sometimes 16 to 20 hours a day, seven days a week," Becker said.

But it is a job he loves.

"What's been my greatest satisfaction? Just being here.'

The local scene

Parks plan Greek tour

The Arlington Heights Park District Feminique program will sponsor a trip July 28 to Chicago's Greek community.

Highlights of the day will be Greek recipes from tour hostess Falicia Slavic, lunch at the Isle of Greece restaurant and a shopping spree in the Warehouse shopping arcade.

Buses will leave from Frontier Park at 10 a.m. and Pioneer Park at 10:15 a.m. The buses are scheduled to return about 3 p.m.

The fee is \$13 and covers transportation and lunch.

Registration is being taken at Camlot Park, 1005 E. Suffield Dr., Arlington Heights.

Seniors to ride free to Heritage Day fest

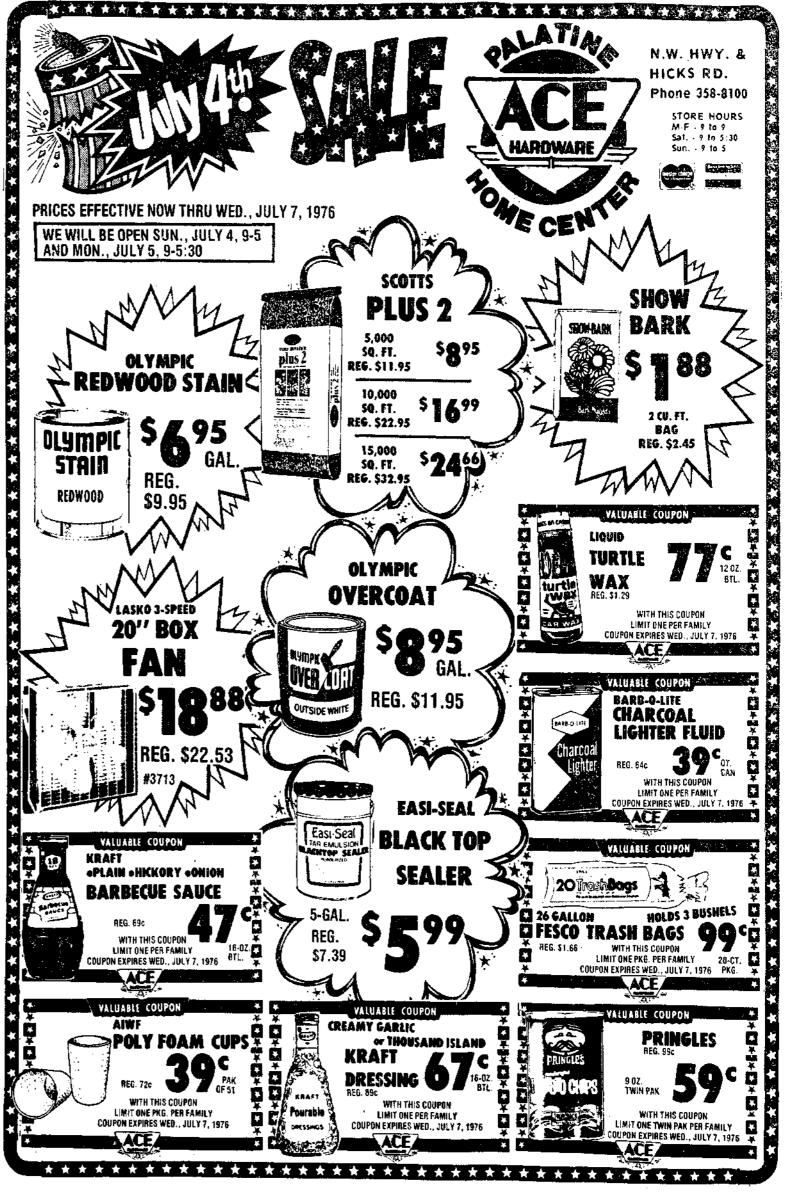
Free transportation will be available for the Senior Citizens Heritage Day at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights.

The day, part of the village Festival '76 celebration, will begin at noon Thursday with a picnic lunch at the park. Coffee and tea will be provided.

Persons needing transportation to the park can contact the Wheeling Township Dial-a-Bus service at 259-7733 or the Arlington Heights Park District at 394-4949.

Prizes will be awarded to the oldest person attending the picnic and the person who has lived the longest in Arlington Heights.

Masters of ceremonies for the program will be Red Best and Virgil Horath of the Arlington Heights Historical Society.



Schools





Mark Hudson

East Maine Christian Academy

Jim and Mark Hudson of Arlington Heights, were bonored for academic achievement by the East Maine Christian Academy, 900 Milwaukee Ave., Glenview.

Jim, a second grader, received a first place award for the most units of work completed in the 1975-76 school year for first through fourth graders. Jim completed 91 units and began working at fourth grade level at the end of the year. Forty-eight is the usual year's work load.

Mark, a seventh grader, was a cownner for second place academic award in grades five through seven. Mark finished 82 units of work and in two years at the school he has jumped three grade levels and gained more than three years in his national achievement test scores.

Mark also received a special merit award from the superintendent of the academy for all-around outstanding work and improvement. The award was given for other factors as well as academic improvment. In the last two years Mark has mastered the guitar and this year won eight of the nine monthly recital contests at the

St. Viator High School

Terry Frett, Arlington Heights, is this year's outstanding St. Viator High School graduate and has received the Erdmann Award. The award is given to the senior who best exemplifies school spirit and significantly contributes to the St. Viator community.

The award was instituted in honor of Christopher Erdmann, a senior in the class of 1968, who died of leukemia. His parents inthated he Chrisopher Cup. Each graduate nomiated one semor for the award and the 10 receiving the most votes were the first nominees. The fittd was narrowed to five, with faculy making the final choice.

Reunions

The 1951 Leyden Community High School class reunion committee is looking for former class members for the 25-year reunion planned for Aug. 14 at the Millionaires' Club in Lombard. For information, contact A! Russell, 544-2044 or Don Meseth, 827-6530 or

Carl Schurz High School's June 1956 graduating class is planning a reunion July 10 at Antoine's grand ballroom, 4370 N. Elston Avc.,

For information, write to Class of '56, P. O. Box 206, Park Ridge, 111, or call 698-2397.

The Lake View High School reunion committee is looking for classmates from the 1941 classes of this Chicago high school to attend a reumon Nov. 6. For information, call 896-0304 during the day or 671-8028 at night.

The Cart Schurz High School class of January 1946 is planning its 30-year reunion at the Glenview Naval Air Station Officer's Club Oct. 2. For information and reservations, call 998-2032 before 4 p.m.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

A design by Bill Rodrian, a student at Eisenhower School, has been chosen for the cover of the Prospect Heights Bicentennial Commission city directory and history guide.

Bill and his fellow fifth graders at Eisenhower participated in a design contest. All the designs are on display at the Prospect Heights Post Office, 5 N. Elmhurst Rd.

High School Dist. 214

At the recent Forest View High School graduation ceremomes, special awards were presented to: James M. Sherman, activities; Nancy Stemple, art: James Petran and Kimberley Smid, athletics; James Sherman, audiovisual; Patricia Reiss, business education; Randal Paniello, debate; Laurey Swanson and Thomas Gaitsch, dramatics; JoEllen Tiese and Jody Scopa, editor of Talon; Maureen Redig, editor of Viewer; Randal Peniello, English; John Tucky and Ralph Concepcion, forensics; Diane Reily, German; Margaret Kelly, Spanish; Randal Paniello, mathematics, Mark Schmidt, instrumental music; Holly Lynn Stevens, vocal music; Rick Jobski, science.

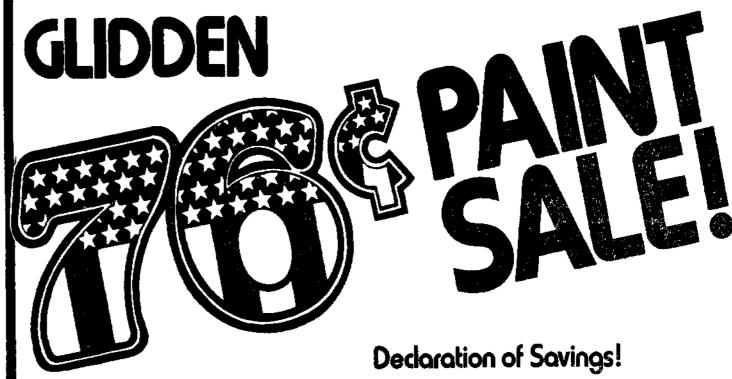
Other honored include: Barb Bloomquist and Mike Zahakaylo, physical education: Cheryl Brazeau, school spirit; Barbara Dee Wilson, social science: Susan Hermansen, vocational cooperative; Heidi Strassburger, senior class president and Nathan Adams, student body president.

During the graduation ceremonies at Hersey High School, special awards were presented to: Bruce Granquist, art: Clyde Glass and Mark Knuttel, the H. Louis Schultz Athletic Award: Terry Ciffone and Cathy Weadley for girls athletics; Barb Boint, debate; Brain Rehr, drama. Pan Pavetto, business education; Adrienne Farnus, English: Stephanie Wootten, forensics: Sue Sauer, home economics: Jim Kleinschmidt, industrial education: Clyde Glass, journalism: Veronica Pionke, choral music.

Other award winners are: Diane Mesnard and Rich Pancratz, instrumental music; Richard Alyward, string award; Don Ferris, newspaper editor: Mike Bouvier and Jayne Morava, school spirit; Thomas Janus, social science: Angelo Maltezos, student council president, Brian Rehr, Exemplary Service Award; Deborah Wojtowicz, mathematics award and science Rodney Kvetinskas, media services and Angelo Maltezos, the DAR Good Citizens

During recent graduation ceremonies at Prospect fligh School, special awards were presented to: Susan Allen and Stephen Chelberg, activities; Barbara Hertel, art; Cynthia Devero and James Tangney, athletics: Sally Stade and Debora Korcek, business education: William Stack, distributive education; Thomas Mitchell, dramatics: Nancy MacKimm, editor of Crest; Eugene Rebeck and Nancy Mackimm, English; Stephen Chelberg and Jane Magnus, French; Janet Willmarth, forensics; Barbara Krewer, home economics: Judith Green and Peggy Sue Kruse, industrial cooperative education; Daniel Page, prospector.

Others honored were: John Holm and Jeffrey Seiler, industrial education; Mary Jachec and Glen Musial, mathematics; Lynette Lang and Thomas Larson, instrumental music; Laura Ostrowski, Jennifer Risteen and Kathleen Wright, vocal music; Betty Hahn, office education; Cynthia Devero and Thomas Maver, school spirit; Susan Allen and Mary Jachec, science; Elizabeth Meredith, social science and Thomas Maver, student council president.



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Sex recognings. Monday through Savarday A state of the Assault I to some the Palacek Corporation Assaulte St. As a son Magnis It' massionance (12.491) 2000

The way we see it

New promise in vandal war

Varietiess appears to be de- "impersonal" crune it is supgrouping unitionwide to the posed to be. rooming problem of vandalism. The awareness is evident in programs launched in two sub-Hon communities 70 miles (i) that appear especially inan story in their approach to

Ore is an effort at more vigora and effective enforcement; an other is a deliberate effort to zorecdo attifudes among childres when support the current maye of yandalism.

Mount Prospect police are Jackey at Jirm approach with and als by assigning two undercover policemen, assigned tractiveto apprehend vandals, to con the treets.

Records show more than 100 arests in the community since April To date, police report. andalism is still increasing in he community. However, it is teo early to pass judgment on the program as a deterrent to thallalism, if is quite new and an received publicity only in reamilidays

to the Milwaukee suburb of and to show them it is not the proaching it.

According to authorities in Wanwatosa, the program is working well and has effected a 16 per cent decrease in the number of vandalism incidents in the

The two approaches toward vandalism - taking the romance out of the crime and making the offenders suffer are not mutually exclusive. In fact, they would seem to complement each other. The Mount Prospect department appears to be doing an excellent job, and word will get around among youngsters that they can get into a lot of trouble vandalizing prop-

But the effect of the Wauwatosa program also is attracting recognition. Two members of the Arlington Heights Zero Vandalism Committee will join representatives from various other communities in studying the Wauwatosa program, They will determine whether it could be applied to the local war on van-

Vandalism is a pernicious Vouvatosa, the local Chamber problem that not only costs of commerce has developed a property owners and taxpayers different approach toward van- enormous amounts of money but dobsin, using peer group press also teaches children a disare. Police there are using respect for the law, We applaud ouths to educate each other the imagination and vigor with about the pitfalls of vandalism, which local communities are ap-

Dist. 25 should back string music plan

1970 the school board made a reinstate such a program. decision to drop the district's amsæ program.

Within months a parents group formed and took over the responsibility for providing a string music program in Dist. 5, and Music For Youth was

The parents organization, which charges fees to families who participate, has relied on annual subsidies from the Dist. 25 board to continue the string program. This year Music For Youth is asking for a \$14,800 subsidy to keep the program out of

Last week, the Dist, 25 board heard a recommendation to subsidize Music For Youth for \$8,800 for the 1976-77 school year. The board voted 3 to 3 on the proposed subsidy, with one member absent, and the issue has been deferred for future board action.

We urge the Dist. 25 board members to approve the subsidy when they reconsider the funding request

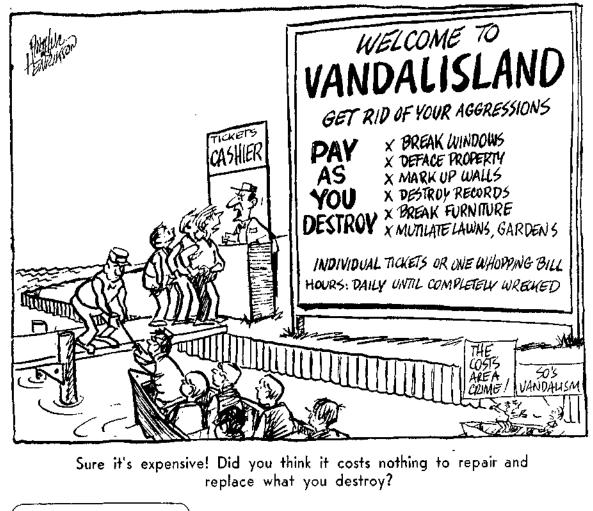
There are 140 children enrolled in the Music For Youth program, and we believe the board should do as much as it can to maintain a string music program in the district for these children. The \$8,800 subsidy is a

75 faced a money shortage in what it would cost the district to Dist. 25 is fortunate to have a

group of parents who are interested enough in a total education program for their children that they would volunteer to organize this music program.

We hope the board responds to this dedication by helping them continue the string program.

When Arlugton Heights Dist. small amount when compared to



Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anony-mously Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to con-densation Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280. Arlington Heights, III 60006

Pups should be sold, not given away

Many people don't realize that special care should be given in finding new homes for their dogs and cats. Animals should be advertised for SALE rather than for FREE. Not only does this encourage better care of the animals, but when kittens and puppies are advertised as give-aways in newspapers and on grocery store bulletin boards, research laboratories and dogfight trainers pick up litters for their purposes.

Puppies should be transferred to their new homes at the age of seven weeks. Transfer should be avoided at eight to 10 weeks: it's been theorized that pups go through a fear imprint stage at that time.

PROSPECTIVE BUYERS of your animals should be interviewed on the following points:

- 1. Have they owned a dog before. and what happened to it? Avoid those who have disposed of their dogs pre-
- 2. Do they have a fenced yard? Avoid those who allow their dogs to roam unleashed.
- 3. What sort of veterinary attention do they plan? Avoid those who do not plan annual vaccinations and medical examinations.
- 4. Why do they want this pup? Avoid those who primarily desire a guard dog instead of a companion.
- 5. Do they plan to breed the pup when it matures? Avoid those who do not recognize the pet overpopulation and do not plan to spay or neuter the animal.
- 6. How much attention will the pet receive? Avoid those who look upon animals as ornaments or status symbols instead of living creatures that need care and affection.
- Can they afford to provide a proper diet? Avoid those who are more interested in price than quality of

Jill Bryan Clarendon Hills

Court rule doesn't make it right

What could be more macabre than selling the parts of aborted babies and using the money to celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ?

Yes this has actually happened according to an article in the Washington Post. The thousands of dollars made from such grisly sales were "used as petty eash, which paid for things like duplicate keys for the lab. and on at least one occasion Christmas cards for the lab to send out."

Perhaps this incident, or incidents. will help pro-abortionists to understand why anti-abortionists are so insistent that this murder should ston. The people of Germany were also ashamed of what their national leadors were doing to the Jewish people, but they had allowed Hitler and the Gestapo to become more and more powerful, and then it was too late to stop the barbarism which rapidly became more and more grotesque. Will this also happen in this nation? Will we be accused of trying to impose our will on other people when we someday protest the kindly elimination of old

Realistically, I realize that I could never convince some people that there is a God, and that we are offending Him by what we are doing, I can only hope that pro-abortionists will someday realize that it is wrong to kill, and that a supreme court decision does not make it right. Granted, it does solve problems. An Atomic Bomb wiping out all living things would also solve all problems, but wouldn't that be a rather stupid solu-

It should also be pointed out that although children do take up much of our time and money, they will someday become productive and that they will produce more than they will utilize. If this were not true our world would be a wilderness instead of being covered by so many man-made things. Our declining birthrate, if it continues, will guarantee the end of the Social Security system, and all our other welfare programs, and this might be a fitting reward for some of the younger pro-abortionists . . . when they finally reach retirement age.

Edwin J. Kudalis Mount Prospect

Band kids top ambassadors

We were recently privileged to host both the William Fremd and the Forest View High School marching bands during their visit to Central Florida and Walt Disney World

We would like the people of their communities to know what fine traveling ambassadors the band members are. Their performances were superb. Both Bob Klassy and Dallas Niermeyer have done excellent jobs in molding these young people into truly professional musical organizations.

Most impressive, however, was the

Not prerequisite

On June 8, The Herald published a letter I had written in which I stated that the United States government. through its Supreme Court decision of 1973 which liberalized abortion laws, recognized women as people, rather than as reproductive instruments.

Contrary to a rebuttal which was published on June 21 by a person with an opposing view, I did not state that an abortion was a prerequisite for "personhood," but rather that it was the availability of a choice between motherhood or not which recognizes women as being important enough to determine the direction of their own

Concerning the issue of human life before birth. I am in full agreement with the decision of the Supreme Court, contrary again to the rebuttal in which the author stated that I have made my own definition of "human being to serve my own needs. The American Civil Liberties Union also endorses the definitions set by the Supreme Court.

A N T I-ABORTIONISTS advocate abolition of the newly liberalized abortion laws so that no abortion would be legal (They would once again have to be done illegally), even in the case of a pregnant rape victim. They are unable to offer a consistent rationality for the production of unwanted children which, as psychiatrists have long known, can produce devastating effects on the mother as well as on the children. Maternal rejection is a well known element in mental illness. The anti-abortionists want government laws prohibiting legal abortion and therefore want federal control over the personal lifestyle of any (since any birth control except sterilization is not 100 per cent dependable) sexually active woman

Emotional attempts to portray abortion as a "violent removal of a baby from a previously safe and secure environment" (can't this also be related to the process of birth?) only serve to block serious rational thought on the

As it stands now, abortion is legal (but not mandatory) during the first trimester of pregnancy. Opposing views will probably always exist on this issue. The government of the United States recognzes this by allowing for a personal choice rather than by dictating mandatory motherhood on women.

It is doubtful that any other position on the issue is realistic in our pluralistic society.

Bonnie Burrow Palatine

Worthy of note

We wish to extend our heartfest thanks to the Palatine paramedics who answered our call on the evening of May 21, when our father was experiencing severe chest pains. We failed to get their names but remember that Dad was impressed with their calmness and efficiency. He asked that we write the Fence Post to give the Palatine paramedics the credit they deserve for their hard work and dedication. On behalf of our father, who passed away on May 26, we say "thank you."

The family of Robert W. Nelson Palatine

way the youngsters conducted themselves while they were here. Their conduct, dress and overall attitude of friendliness and cooperation were truly outstanding. Everyone who came in contact with them was impressed. Many hotel, restaurant and attraction employes made it a point to tell us how much they enjoyed working with

to 228 now, warm friends. They are, indeed, a credit to their directors, their parents, their school and the entire community. If these are examples of the leaders of tomorrow, I, for one, have no fears concerning the future of our nation.

the kids. When they left the hotel in

Orlando, I felt I was saying "so long"

Frend and Forest View are more than welcome in Central Florida at

> Elmer Cook Super Holiday Student Tours

Public able to make informed decision?

Opponents of nuclear power were handed a sound defeat on June 8, 1976, when California's Proposition 15 was defeated by more than a 2 to 1 margin. Proposition 15 would have, in effect, prohibited nuclear plants in that

Despite the distribution of a plethora of fear propaganda predicting a doomsday from continued reliance on nuclear power and the staged resignations of three General Electric employes, the California voters examined the facts and made a rational decision. The public's ability to make an intelligent and informed decision is one factor Mr. Nader and his backers failed to recognize. Proponents of Proposition 15 overestimated the gullibility of most voters (although some were taken in) and placed almost exclusive reliance on innuendo, misinformation and outright falsehoods.

ALTHOUGH THE effects of the vote will not be felt for some time, one fact does emerge. Given the facts, the public is capable of making intelligent decisions and no amount of circus antics, or unrealistic scenarios of doom created by self-proclaimed demigods will sway their opinions.

Daniel W. Kane President, Council on Energy Independence

Is Soviet military cost underrated?

WASHINGTON - (LENS) - Is the Soviet military ogre growing to be 10 feet tall or only nine and a half? Or is it possible that he is not growing at all, and that the recent brouhaha over mcreased Russian defense spending is nothing more than gross misrepresentation by American militarists who want to get the biggest possible defense budget through Compless for next year?

The answer to the first question is that nobody really knows accurately just how much Russia spends, or what effect the spending will have on its armed forces a few years hence. The answer to the second is that the CIA and several other organizations have produced estimates to serve as a rough guide to what the Russians are spending.

They normally do two of these, a "ruble" estimate to measure the burden on the Russian economy and a "dollar" estimate that tries to compare Soviet spending with that of the United States, or all of NATO.

THE PROBLEM is that both of these figures are admittedly imperfeet, and both have been used at various times without qualification, and sometimes confused with one another, by advocates on both sides of the spending debate, to prove their own

So when it become known a feet weeks ago that the CIA estimates might have seriously underestimated Soviet spending and were being reworked, some American skeptics got their calculators out. One of them, Congressman Les Aspin of Visconsin, pointed out that the dollar estimate in particular made the Russian military budget look bigger than it actually is. This is because of the "market basket" effect, well known to economists: to compare a basket of British groceries with the same products bought in another country usually makes the foreign ones look more expensive, This does not mean Britain lives more cheaply; it means that the foreigners have different tastes and needs, and their marketing system is more eiticient at delivering what they want

So to put a cost on the Soviet midtary establishment as if it were produced by the United States - which is roughly what the CIA does - tends to exaggerate its real cost

But Aspin has found other problems as well, the msi important of which is that the Russians seem to be using a lot of their military men to do things civilians do in most Western countries - internal security, civil defense, research and work on civil construction

NOT ONLY DOES this tend to skew the dollar estimates even further, but it also makes the recent growth of Soviet military manpower look a lot less menacing than if it were all pumped into the combat forces. Aspin's figtives are generally confirmed by estimates released last week by the American Defense Intelligence Agency, which frequently ditters from the CIA on fundamental military issues.

But there is another issue that is often overlooked in the numbers game. This is that the pay of conscripts in Russia bears almost no relation to the economic burden on the country of having its men in uniform instead of growing wheat or making television sets. Russia is paying an economic cost for its large army that is the greater than can easily be measured by either dollar or ruble comparisons.

Sorting out this particular tangle will be one of the major problems the CIA must face as it produces its revised estimates later this year.

(c) The Economist of London

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Withholding rate extension to Ford

what our company does, but now they can't stand

WASHINGTON (UPD) The House passed and sent to President Ford Tuesday a two-month extension of current lower income tax

Lord is expected to sign the bill promptly, preventing taxes for almost all Americans from rising by several dollars per week

The House passed the bilt manumously

The Senate Monday agreed to the simple extension to Sept. 1 after it became obvious that it could not complete action on a major tax revision measure one part of which is extension of

Center plans seniors' day

A special day for senior citizens is planned Friday by the Northpoint Merchants Assn. at the Arlington Heights shopping center. Special activities and price discounts are being offered seniors who visit the center that day. Among the programs is a Social Security Administration booth which will be open from noon to 5 p.m. Administration staff will answer questions and provide information about Social Security. Residents 60 years and older may ride free the center Fridays

Postal rate hikes told

The Postal Service Tuesday announced rate increases ranging from 5 to 20 per cent go into effect July 6 for certain types of second, third and fourth class mail. The new rates will become effective at 12.01 a.m. July 6. As one example, the cost of mailing a single package under the special fourth class book rate will increase from 21 to 25 cents per pound. A Postal Service spokesmap said the 1976 phased increases, which the law allows to take effect each July 6, will bring in an estimated \$1.5 million in additional revenue each week. The Postal Rate Commission plans to propose a new schedule or permanent rates Wednesday.

People in business

RICHARD HEATH of Elk Grove Village has been elected a director of the Illinois Credit Union League, a non-profit trade association serving more than 1,400 Illinois credit unions. In this capacity, he represents approximately 65 credit unions in the northern Cook County area Heath is assistant general manager of United Air Lines Employes' Credit Union. He also served as 1975-76 president of the Northern Cook County Chapter of Credit Unions and is a director of the Airline Credit Union Educational Assn. He has been active in the Boy Scouts of America as a cubmaster; as president of the Elk Grove Festival Chorus; and as a director of the Ameri-

PHILLIP J. PINK of Des Plaines, senior sales representative for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., will be honored during a five-day business and educational conference in Acapulco, Mex. later this

Associated with the company's Des Plaines office, he joined the company in 1965 and has qualified 10 times for Metropolitan sales honors. In addition, he is a qualifying member of the Million Dollar Round Table and received the insurance industry's National Sales Achievement Award and National Quality Award for 1975.

Rally pushes Dow up 3 points

The Dow Jones industrial average hattled through the 1,600 level Tuesday in fairly active trading on the New York Stock Exchange in a rally beloed by a rise in the government's

Jeading economic indicators The closely-watched Dow average of 30 blue-chip industrials rose 3.27 points to 1,000.65, overcoming earlier profit taking that had taken it about two points lower. The average lost tainty. 2 16 hourts Monday when an early rally failed at the 1,000 level

The over-all market showed a solid gain. Stanard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0 43 to 103.86, the NYSE common stock index added 0.23 to 55.46 and the average price of an NYSE common share increased by 15 cents.

Advances topped declines, 802 to 587, among the 1,861 issues crossing the tape. The 472 unchanged issues reflected considerable investor uncer-

Volume swelled to 19,620,000 shares from the 17,490,000 traded Monday,

Insiders gain most on stock splits

Is it smart to invest in a stock when there has been an announcement that it will split? By that time, you're probably too late. If gains are to be made on an impending stock split, they'll likely be grabbed off before the announcement of the split becomes

The results of a recent study by Barron's, the financial news weekly, illustrate the price swings before and after announcements of 60 stock splits that occurred during late 1975 and early 1976. The figures confirm that it's the insiders - those who know of the forthcoming action before the pubhe does - who can and do take the money and run.

Technicaly, making use of inside information to profit in the market is illegal. But policing it is virtually impossible, except in blatant cases. The insider himself may not act on the information he has. But when he winks twice at Aunt Lucy over the dinner table, she knows exactly what to do.

THIS IS THE KIND of hanky-panky the outsider is up against when he tries to second-guess Wall Street.

A stock split usually occurs when a company wants to make more of its shares available to the investing public, and at a lower price. A typical example: XYZ is selling at \$80 per share, and is paying an annual dividend of \$2 per share. They split 2-for-1. Each holder of XYZ will now own twice as many shares, at a price which theoretically should level off at \$40 per share. Unless the board of directors takes extraordinary action, the new dividend per share will become \$1. This' you actually don't profit as a result of the split itself. But splits are usually considered at least a psychological boost, and the greater number of shares now available could help to improve the price of the stock.

Thus there's a presumption - often erroneous - that when a company anSpeaking dollar-wise

by Robert S. Rosefsky

there will be a better chance for gain in that stock.

The Barron's survey charted the stock prices from the day two months prior to the split announcement and two months after the announcement. Of the 60 stocks in question, 38 of them showed more gain before the announcement than they did after the announcement. The average gain dur-

nounces a forthcoming stock split ing the two-month-prior period was 30 6 per cent. The average gain during the two-month-after period was 3.1 per cent. Indeed, during the after-period, 23 of these 38 stocks actually dropped in value from their price on

announcement date THIRTEEN OF the 60 stocks gained more after the announcement of the split than they did before the announcement. Of these, the average

gain in the period before the announcement was 1 per cent; the average gain in the period after was 16 per cent. (The other nine stocks either lost before and after the announcement or had split too recently to have valid after-period measurements)

The bottom line: by a margin of roughly 3-to-1, the short-term profits were made before the public onnouncement as compared to after the announcement. If you buy a stock on the announcement of a split, the odds are working against you More likely you'll take a loss than realize a gain, over the short term

Your best bet is to get a reliable Outja board, or know someone on the

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

Commerce panel outlining strategy

Opposition to the proposed country head tax and support of the suburban Regional Transportation Authority (RTA) board members are being considered by the Northwest Assn. of Chambers of Commerce, it was revealed Tuesday at an Elk Grove Village strategy session.

Northwest suburban businesses should determine common needs and map out plans to solve shared problems, said association president Earl Johnson. He also serves as executive manager of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce

The association has had its ups and downs during its two-year history, Johnson conceded. The group was formed by area chambers of commerce to give area businesses and industry a bigger voice.

Johnson urged the business spokesmen to drum up local opposition to the proposed Cook County head tax on area employers. "Continue to hombard them with letters," he said of the County board.

WILLIAM LEESON, president of the Northwest Suburban Assn of Commerce and Industry, Inc. in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, said the development of new industry and jobs would be hampered by the tax.

Recommendations for cooperative action will be taken before local chambers of commerce for approval. In addition to the head tax opposition, recommendations include:

· Support of suburban RTA board members. Bud Patz of the Bensenville Chamber of Commerce said suburban industries should communicate local transit needs and programs.

 A uniform consumer complaint program, proposed by Patz. The recommendation includes a system for checking complaints and forwarding them to the appropriate chamber of

- · Eastbound exits at the Northwest Tollway and Arlington Heights Road. Johnson said regional support for the exits can be forwarded to the state tollway commission. An increasing number of local employes live in western suburbs, he said.
- Water conservation. Industrial water conservation programs will benefit northwest suburban communities where the water table is falling, Johnson said.
- Support of the proposed extension of the Chicago commercial zone for trucking rates to additional suburban communities was urged by Stan Klyber of the Elk Grove Assn of Industry and Commerce.

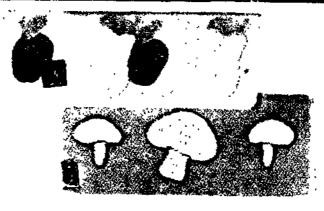
Categories for associate memberships in chambers of commerce and fees for certification of export documents for nonmembers also were proposed by Klyber.

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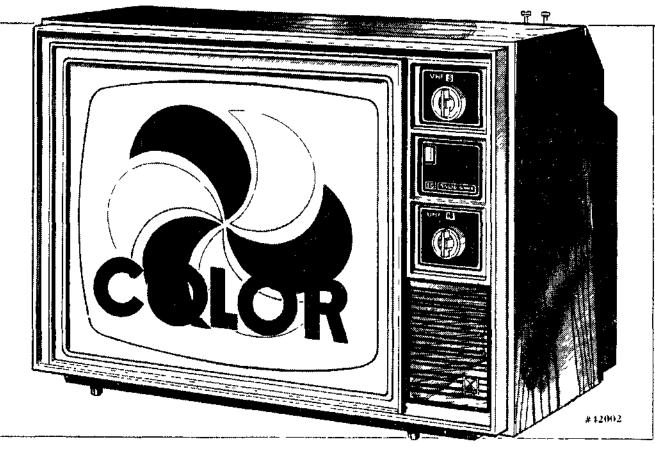
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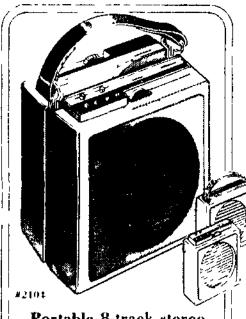
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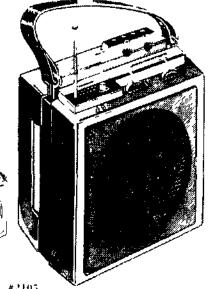
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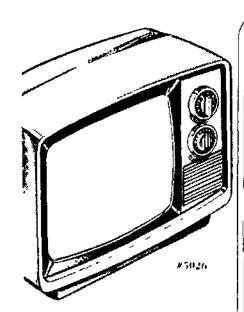


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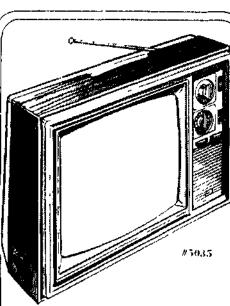
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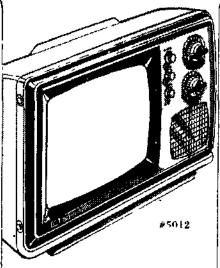
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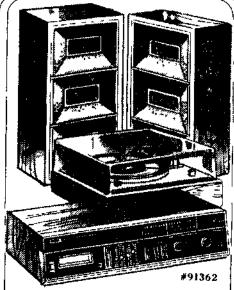
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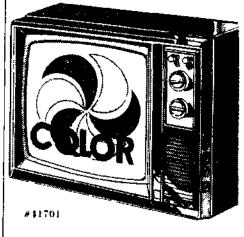
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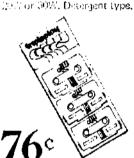


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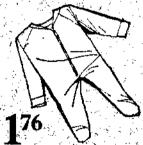
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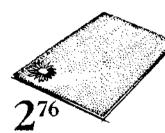
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Off-campus class control before higher ed board

by JOHN N TRANK

Promisend dons calling for greatcoordination of off campus courses enered by state colleges and univerthes will be considered by the Illinois. to it I of Higher Education at its July

The recommendations, which would course state universities to obtain bootd approval before conducting offimpus credit courses would have bille effect on programs offered by Haper and Oakton Community Colbeces but would affect such state chools as Northeastern Illmois Untversity in Chicago

The report recommends

· Board approval should be required of all university programs ofto cd off cumpus that could lead to a complete major at the off campus to-

· Collaboration should be encouris eld between post-secondary infithtions serving a given community o meet student needs better and to asold duplication.

. A review procedure should be inbituted whereby the board would receive complaints of duplication from school presidents to prompt action to and duplic ition

· Colleges and universities should apport off campus courses through a

vaciety of sources · Community facilities, such as libe ties and grade schools, should be

used for officimpus classes · Off compas students should have to library counseling and fiametal aid services provided to on-

mpir tudent · The board hould encourage the development of a cost study of off-rapits in fruction costs.

· the board should york with initimal representatives to develop conformation of the procedures for reporting data retired to offic impus courses

OAKTON MIREADY IS doing evlung the recommendations call and Arthur W. Klem, assistant to is president of the school, which

Ones Maine Township 1. Patrick Lewis a spokesman for the president of Harper College, said he report did not seem to present any problems for the Palatine-based colhad tevel had received a copy of the commendations Tuesday and was propuling them for distribution to othat members of the administration for closer study

Vein Braun Northeastern Himors' continuing education coordinator said having to obtain board approval for off camous programs is a findiculous

How many drivers do you have to have to get something done? ' Braunasked. State universities in the Chicago area already coordinate their off campus programs Braun said, and so he sees no need for board su-

Michael Smith special assistant to the executive director of the board of higher education, said the report shows there is a need for coordina-

The report states that 42 per cent of all off campus courses offered in the 1974-1975 academic year were in the education field. Smith sixs that miny courses bling taught in an area that already has more job applicants than jobs is an example of needless dupli-

SMITH ALSO believes there is a nced for complete data on the costs of comises being offered so schools wanting to stail off campus programs. know how much they may cost

Oakton's Klem said compiling such data is 'lantastically complicated' because of the way costs vary from place to place

Northeastern's Braun said, 'H they d take that money (used to compile cost figures) and just give it to the universities we'd be OK' Northeasiern has cut the number of offcampus credit courses from more than 100 to 60 a tri-mester because of a lack of funds, Braun said



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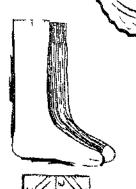


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Closed talk sought for Lynam case

Metropolitan Sanitary District Comr. Joanne Alter Tuesday called for a special closed session of the MSD board to decide what to do about district General Supt. Bart T. Lynam.

Lynam was indicted Monday along with two district commissioners by a federal grand jury in an alleged \$1.2 million bribery scheme.

Mrs. Alter said Tuesday she has asked MSD Board Chairman Nicholas Melas to call the special closed session to discuss the "alternatives" the district has in deciding what to do about Lynam.

Mrs. Alter said she does not know whether Lynam should be removed from his post until after his trial. However, she said, "It is our duty to maintain the confidence of the public in the operation of the district. As a trustee that's what I'll do." Along with Lynam, MSD Comr. Valentine Janicki and Comr. Chester Majewski were indicted in the bribery scheme. State Rep. Robert McPartlin, D-Chicago, and four businessmen also

Mrs. Alter said she will use the indictments as another argument in favor of an MSD board policy requiring financial disclosure by commissioners and high-ranking MSD employes. The proposal, which Mrs. Alter made months ago, has not been considered by the board committee to which & was referred.

Schaumburg's new Dem unit leases office

The newly formed Democratic Club of Schaumburg Township has leased office space at 10 N. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, club leader William Shlifka said Tuesday.

The club, formed two months ago with the blessing of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, has taken a twoyear lease on the office, Shlifka said. He said the length of the lease "should say something to people who say we won't last very long.

Shlifka also said the club is planning a picnic with the Palatine Township Democratic Club this summer. The Palatine Club is the Daley-backed rival group to the Palatine Democratic Organization.

DEMOCRATIC CLUBS in Palatine and New Trier were formed after independent Democrats took over the regular township organizations. The clubs are considered an effort by Da ley to extend his influence into the suburbs.

Also Tuesday, Joan Brennan, of Elk Grove Village, Democratic candidate for the Illinois House from the Third Legislative District, said she has met with leaders of the newly formed club and had received their support.

Mrs. Brennan said she does not believe the club will be a rival to the regular township organization headed by Committeeman John Morrissey. She said, "The intent of the people is to help elect Democrats."

Mrs. Brennan is the "running mate" for Democratic State Rep. Eugenia Chapman of Arlington Heights, an independent Democrat. Mrs. Brennan has criticized Mrs. Chapman on a number of issues. Since the Third Legislative District traditionally elects two Republicans and one Democrat, Mrs. Brennan's candidacy is seen as an effort to defeat Mrs. Chap-



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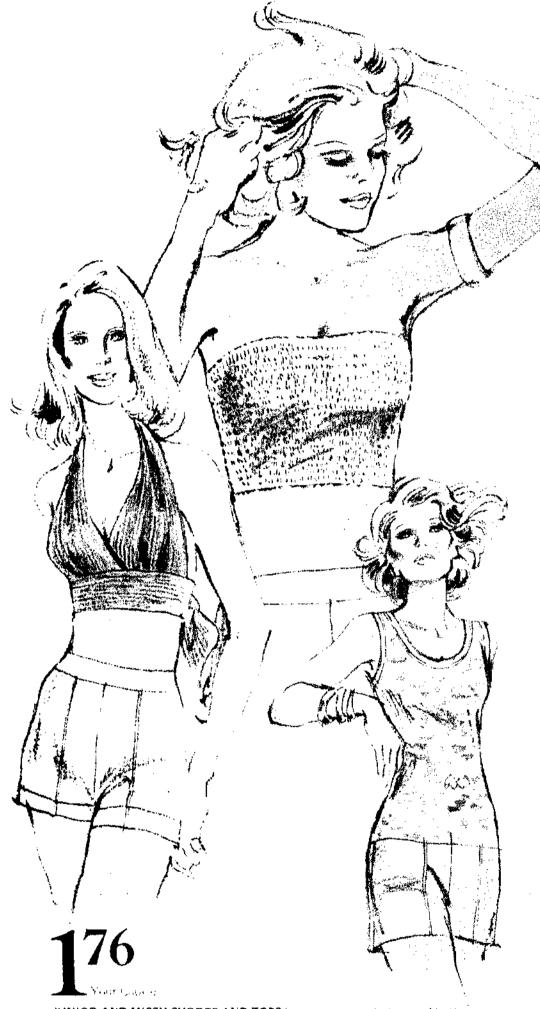
SCHAUMBURG (upper level Grand Court)

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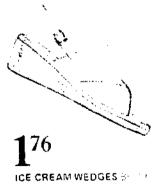
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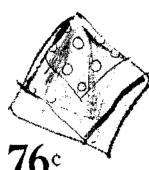
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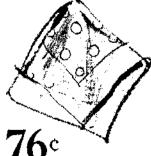
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GIRLS SCREEN-PRINT TEES

GIRLS AND LITTLE GIRLS

176

176

SWIMSUITS Select from a large

variety of 1 and 2 piece suits in many fabrics. 4-6x, 8-14, Special purchase.

INFANT AND TODDLER SUNSUITS Poly/cotton permanent press fabrics

make washing these child's play! 9 to

GIRLS BABY-DOLLS AND GOWNS

Summer weight polyester gowns come

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Special purchase and sale prices.

18 mos.; 1 to 3 years.

Many novelty designs and sayings, all

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MR. FREEZE POPS. 18 COUNT PACKAGE,



76¢ CRICKET BUTANE LIGHT-ER BY GILLETTE



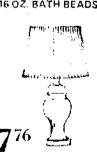
76¢ FEAT ALL OCCASION GITT WRAP, REG. 994.



4 and $76^{
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10 OZ. VASELINE IN-TENSIVE CARE LOTION OR 16 OZ. BATH BEADS



GINGER JAR LAMP. CERAMIC, PLEATED SHADE.



ICE CREAM SHOPPE GLASSWARE, REG. 88¢.



8" WICKER LOOK PLASTIC PLANTERS



PLASTIC FLATWARE. 24 COUNT EACH PKG.



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76¢ LAUREL COMBINATION





WET ONE TOWEL-ETTES, 70'S PAK.



3100**76**0 KLEENEX BI-CENTEN-



76¢ JOHNSON & JOHNSON SWABS, 400 COUNT,



2 LB. ROCK OR SAND BAGS, MANY COLORS.



2 paks for 176
9" WHITE PAPER PLATES, 150 COUNT PAK.



STYRO DRINK CUPS. 8.1 OZ. 51 COUNT PAK.



2 for 76° 3-PAK BIC PENS BLACK, BLUE & RED.



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PLANT STAND, WOOD GRAIN LOOK, 24"x36".



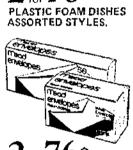
76¢ BAND-AID 70'S, PICK UP SEVERAL AND SAVE,



76¢ COSMETIC BAGS, MANY COLORS AND STYLES.



2 for $76^{
m c}$



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CLAIROL HAIR PAINT-





76¢ ARM IN ARM ROLL. ON DEODORANT, 1½ 02.



CLAY POTS OR SAUCERS SAVE ON OTHER SIZES.

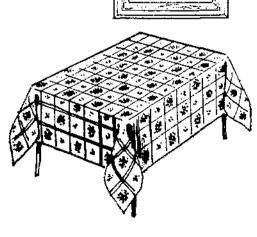


Super priced, movie print beach towels

Stock up for beach and poolside use, on large size towels in cotton terry. Choose famous stars like "Laurel and Hardy" or favorite Hicks "Wizard Of Oz" or "Gone With The Wind" and others.







Save 15% to 40% on Sunset miniatures

 1^{76} $_{4^{\prime\prime}\,\times\,5^{\prime\prime}\,\text{minature}}$ JIFFY CREWEL PICTURE KIT

376 5" × 5" Finished Size NEEDLE POINTERS By Sunset Designs, Has canvas, Instructions and yarn, Reg. \$4,50.

176 52"\62" VINYL TABLECLOTH SALE 52"×70" rectangle or 52"×70" oval, \$2,76, 52"×90" rectangle or 60" round, \$3,76,

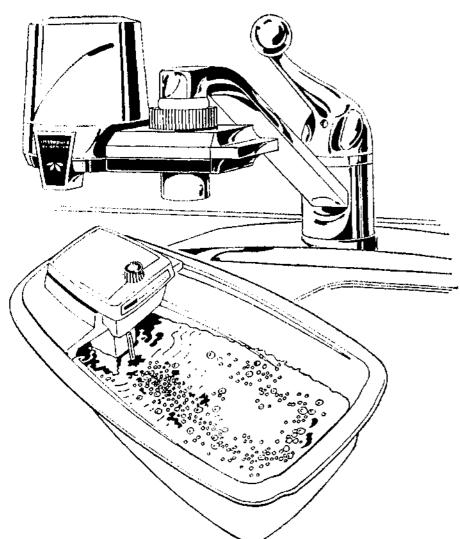
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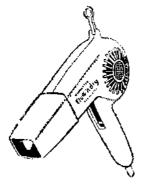
Insta-pure water purifier

1076

Becooves harmful impurities in tap water for fresher, cleaner drinking and cooking water. Easy to install right on your faucet. Approved by the Environmental Protection Agency, By Water Pik.

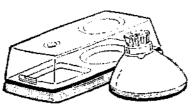
Portable whirlpool bath

By Pollenex, Soothing hydrovaction gives temporary retief to tired, aching feet and hands. Two speeds, three way aerator, rotating nozzles, Completely safe to use. Big six quillon capacity.



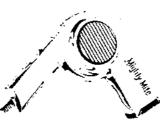
18^{76}

PROFESSIONAL DRYER By Remington, 1,000 watts of power dries and styles your but as fast as the beauty salon.



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CLAIROL SKIN MACHINE Battery powered cleansing brush cleans out cleaged pores for a clearer complex-inn. Scop included.

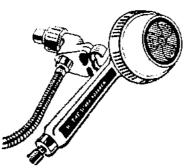


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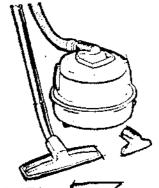
NORELCO MIGHTY MITE 500 watts of power dries hair in uninutes. Designed to fel you style your hair the way the pro's do.

32^{76}

IRRIGATING APPLIANCE AND TOOTHBRUSH By Wester Pik, For better oral bycione. Four color-coded jet ups and tourherushes.



ter Pik, Gives you lots of good clean fun white you massage away the minor irritations of the day, Hand held.

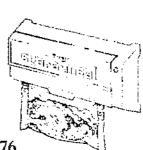


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MC GRAW-EDISON FAN 130" two-speed breaze box fan has 6 plastic paddle blades. An elonominal way to keep cool

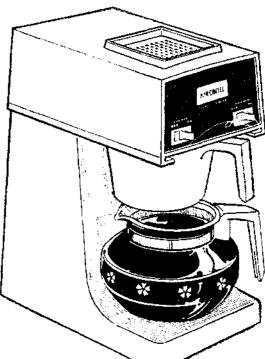


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Extra refill bags available.

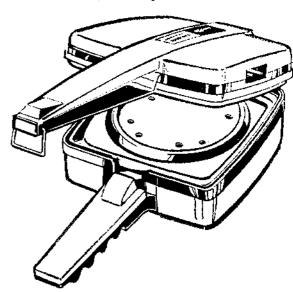


LAKEWOOD COOKIN' CROCK Di quart slow cooker lets foods Cavor thangelyes naturally. Ciretches your budget, too.



MR. COFFEE I AUTOMATIC COFFEEMAKER Brews from one to ten cups so fast that only the tree flavor comes through. Mr. Coffee filters available.

HAMILTON BEACH "LITTLE MAC" Sixty second burger machine cooks round hamburgers or square sandwiches. Easy to clean grid. Great for snacks.



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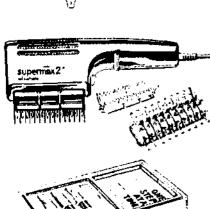
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976 STOP SMOKING KIT SV Wa-For PRI. Lets you stop snow-ing the way you started-One Usep At A Time, by reducing tars and nirotine.

NORELCO CURLY Q Steam tollers want lets you set the "" styles feet. Thermortati-by controlled so it mon't

TLEUMINATED MIRROR
Self-Officel, Four field cettings,
self-officel freemblying sides
cetting (fitt parket limb every-

HAIR CUIPPING SET 59 should be the property of the same of the Could be touch-ups, too.

GILLETTE SUPERMAX 2

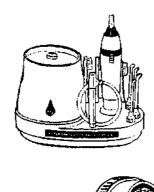
Article table power lets you duri 200 to 900 watts, no that it should enough but

a coed's tender seep,

Contract on high.

1776

 7^{76}



 24^{76}

SHOWER MASSAGE by Wa-

New Centurions tackle old neighborhood

Mike Chiappetta—a good guy that won't finish last

IO TRA BERKOW

In November a black family moved geo un allowinte Chicago suburb. named Forest Park. The local Webcome Wagen soon showed up at the Flora Buckners' stucco bungalow on Feedmand Avenue and thing bricks through the windows, set fire to the garage, paured "nigger" on the sides of the house, and telephoned with isomic threats

The Buckness asked the town constables to call off the neighbors, who were killing them with kindness. The molice had been "too busy" to help the Buckners much, but now drive down Feedmard Avenue every half hour.

The nearby homeowners comof good the Buckners were receiving preferential treatment." So the cops. went home, and the bricks came enashing back.

Mike Chappetta tollowed all this in the Ciacago papers, Chiappetta, a Chislago policeman who took a leave of all ence this year to devote full-time. to being president of his new Centuthe Security company, whiced for the last trace when he read about a brick. and massing the head of the Buckner's. our year-old daughter. He decided someone must come to the rescue.

The burly 31-year-old Chiappetta, mills eyes at once warm and scrutinizand called or "the troops," They inchilded Mike's partner, the redoubtable John Corcoran, and ample Audrew Robinson, steady Eddie Thomas, the mighty Medicl, intropid Decatur-Miller, smooth Sain Castro, bad Bob- Morafes, hawk-eye Augie Corso. Reph (Meralla the Gentla) Pratt and arrend more worthies of various

They agreed to volunteer their serther to the Buckners, if the Buckners would have them. The Buckners did.

For the next two days, around the 50% and without pay, the Centurions behind out from behind the curtains ... Backner's home, investigated all consisted rattlings, and were photomaded by the newspapers, intertrewed on Walter Cronkite's evening costs, received congratulatory calls con people like Jesse Jackson, and of hauled into the station-linuse by the Forest Park cops. At least Mike

But the goal was achieved. The cops, embarrassed by the attention, be an to protect the Buckner home. and Mike and his troops trotted out.

Viot of people were skeptical about Mike's motives in this caper, But Mike has a lustory of suffering from a James Streak.

He had been for six years the copon the best in a Chicago ghetto. He carried respect and admiration there. Tacy all knew that if Mike nabbed



IRA BERKOW

you, be wouldn't put the cuffs on too tight, or pull your arms back too far, and before going to jail, would stop at Jimmy's hot dog stand for a bite, and ask if you want mustard and peppers and pickle, and a soft drink.

Once, Mike snuck up on two of the neighborhood kids breaking into a

the dark and one said, "Mike, what are you doing here?" He caught Donald, but the other, Earl, jumped off the roof and into a passageway and hid against the wall. Mike did not

Mike explained, "Anyone who has the guts to stand in a place where rats are as big as dogs, earns the right to remain there.

Mike was trusted. An elderly wino and friend of Mike's once suggested a business partnership with him.

"Mike, let's you and me open a newspaper stand on the corner here," he said.

Mike was heartened and pleasantly surprised that the old guy had a legitimate enterprise in mind.

"That sounds great," said Mike. "The only trouble is, you know nobody around here reads."

"Hey, no problem, Mike, it'll just be a front for a bookie and numbers

Sometimes, Mike's kindness backfires, like the time he gave Dogman Bob a victorious Malamute, Dogman Bob is a recluse, who lives in a condemned house with about 10 dogs and a telephone. And the only one who ever calls is Mike, to wish him Merry Christmas, Dogs usually love Dogman Bob, and with happy yips follow be-

store from a roof. They looked up in hind as he wheels his shopping eart at night to get them food from garbage

> The day after Mike gave Dogman Bob the dog, Dogman Bob came to Mike and begged him to take the dog back. The dog got in Dogman Bob's bed and wouldn't tet Dogman Bob in. Dogman Bob tried to shoo bim away with a broom, but the dog began eating the broom.

Mike also has a history of taking unusual views of situations. Like the

time he was being broken in on traffic detail with a veteran cop. The veteran stopped a speeder, who gave him lip. The veteran cop turned to Mike and said, "Call me a wagon." And Mike

says, "Okay, you're a wagon." With all this background, some of Mike's friends couldn't believe he was volunteering his services to the Buckners for the benefit of mankind. 'Mike, tell me it's for greed," pleaded one of his friends.

And one of the Forest Park cops

pulled him aside and said, "Chiappetta, level with me, do you really love niggers?"

The protean Chiappetta, who has been a paim-reader, a de-haunter of houses, a hairdresser, a boxer, and who has voted for George Wallace and Richard Nixon, thought for a mo-

"Naw," said Chiappetta, "I don't love niggers. But I like 'em more than I like you.'

(Newspaper Enterprise Assu.)







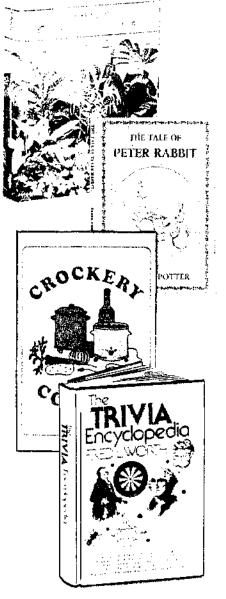
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Have It Tall

Old Fitzgerald Bourbon and crisp, clear Canada Dry Club Soda, small or TALL, is a combination that can't be heat.

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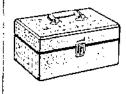


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8-TRACK TAPE CASE Alligator look case holds twelve tapes, Special por

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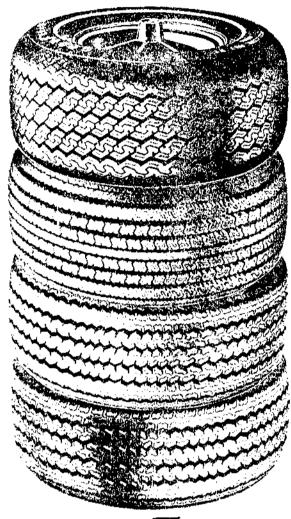
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Every day is Ladies Day in the HERALD. Keep up with society and club doings in "Suburban Living", daily woman's coverage especially designed for the family.



Old Fitzgerald Cistillery, Inc. Est. 1849 - Louisville, Kentucky - 86 Proof - Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey





GOOD YEAR

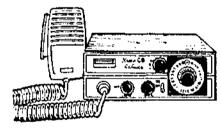
Steel belted radial blems

Save big money on these special purchase radial blems from Goodyear. All sizes not available in all stores.

Wheel alignment \$6.88 mest cars.

SIZE	PRICE
8878x13 w.w.	\$32.76
CR70x13 w.w.	\$33.76
DR78x14 w.w.	\$35.76
FR78x14 w.w.	\$38.76
GR78x15 w.w.	\$43.76
GR70x15 w.w.	\$43.76
HR78x15 w.w.	\$46.76
HR70x15 w.w.	\$46.76
LR78x15 w.w.	\$48,76

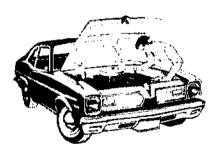
Plus \$2.11 to \$3.47 FET



109^{76}

KRACO DELUXE CB

Features automatic noise limiting, large SRF meter, illuminated channel selector. Reg. \$139.97. Installation available



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AIR CONDITIONER TUNE-UP Complete evacuation and recharge of air conditioner, plusa complete systems check.

Includes freon and labor.

Work done by pros. Sale.



376 PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE AND SUMMER COOLANT

WHITE SAFETY HELMET Metal flake colors....\$14.76

VENTURE 3000-36 AUTO BATTERY SALE

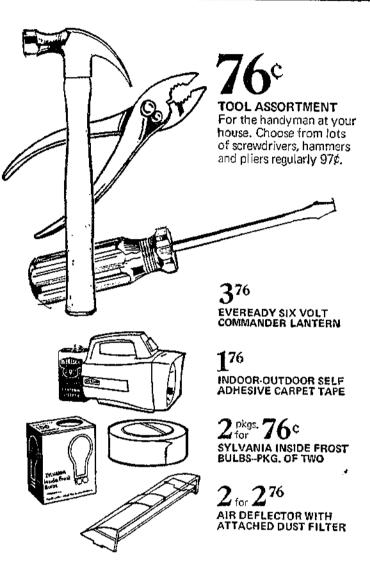
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Buy 2 gallons of Glidden paint and save \$6.18 on flat, \$10.18 on low lustre



Spred Flat Latex Wall Paint is easy to apply. It dries in just thirty minutes. In a choice of pre-mixed colors or white. Buy now and save.

Reg. \$6.97 gallors

Spred Low Lustre Latex Wall & Trim dries to a nice low lustre sheen in just thirty minutes, Ideal for woodwork, too. Super buy.

Reg. \$10.97 gallon you get $2_{\text{for}}11^{76}$



Bon Voyage bankruptcy Stores Open Monday, July 5th Crimps travel

A bankruptcy petition was filed in federal court Tuesday by the Des Plaines-based Bon Voyage Travel Agency, Inc.

The agency, one of the largest in the Midwest, has 19 offices in the Chicago area. Bon Voyage closed its doors Monday, after the Air Traffic Conference, a trade association of domestic airlines, withdrew the agency's authority to write airline tickets.

The closing of Bon Voyage Travel Agency, Inc., came after merger talks with Thomas Cook, Inc., the American branch of a British based group, were called off earlier this month.

Agency employes did not answer telephone calls early Tuesday and agency president Joseph A. Heitzinger could not be reached for comment.

THE MIDWEST CHAPTER of the American Society of Travel Agents is assisting customers who had booked tours through Bon Voyage. Although the group is not able to refund money, it is helping customers contact tour operators and transportation carriers. Customers may contact the group by calling 236-4035 or writing American Society of Travel Agents, Public Service Office, Suite 1608, 6 E. Monroe St., Chicago 60603.

The office of Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott is handling complaints from customers who are not able to get a refund on travel deposits. Howard Kaufman, assistant attorney general in the consumer fraud division, said Tuesday he is "extremely interested in making every attempt to secure deposits" for customers.

One concern is that deposit money may have been paid by customers to Bon Voyage but not forwarded to tour operators and carriers. The amount of money in question is not known.

Kaufman urged customers to write to his office at 134 N. LaSalle St., Room 204, Chicago, writing "Bon Voyage" on the envelope.

Steve Martin, executive vice president for International Travel Service, which operates Pleasure Break charter tours to Britain, said Tuesday his office is trying to locate customers who booked Pleasure Break tours through Bon Voyage.

THE "VAST MAJORITY" of the tours are paid in full and are confirmed, he said, but there may be problems with tours that depart the end of August or in September. He said about 20 customers have been located who paid Bon Voyage but the payment either was not received by Pleasure Break or the checks from Bon Voyage will not clear the bank.

Martin said his office is working through the Civil Aeronautics Board to attempt to work out arrangements for these customers. He said the passengers on tours leaving the end of August or in September should send copies of checks written to Bon Voyage to Pleasure Break Travel. Room 1226, 104 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

American Airlines is making plans to assume obligations on tickets reserved through Bon Voyage. Passengers either would be refunded deposit money or given other arrangements, said Arthur Jackson. American Airline representative. Jackson said the airline will conduct an audit to determine whether Bon Voyage owes American Airlines money.

Herald Headliners



Karen Blecha LEISURE EDITOR

"While it would be nice to attain the Woodward-Bernstein type of fame, I enjoy my job as Leisure editor. Journalism is basically the same in the suburbs as in a big city. Since leisure time becomes more important to people every year, I find it rewarding to give people some ideas on how they can spend their free time.

Karen Blecha is in charge of planning features for Leisure, writing some articles and doing the layouts for the magazine. Occasionally, she does some general assignment work for the

In 1970, Karen worked as a summer intern for The Herald and in 1971 began working full-time for The Mount Prospect Herald as a school reporter. Before assuming her present position, Karen was assigned to the newspaper's metropolitan staff as a general assignment writer.

Karen has won several awards for features on malpractice, death with dignity and homesteaders in Wisconsin. She graduated from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign with a bachelor of science degree in communications.

She says her most interesting interview was with Ray Kroc, the founder of McDonald's.

In her free time, Karen enjoys riding her horse, Miss Kitty. She and her husband, Michael, reside in Chicago,

We are proud of the many professionals like Karen Blecha who are working to make The Herald the only daily you need.



...we're all you need

Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

Sears DUSS

SAVE 25%

Warm weather separates

TOPS

Regularly \$4 cach

Perfect for travel, weekends, whenever the thermometer hits the high figures. Cool, comfy tank tops in a summer rainbow of shades. Soft polyester knit that comes out of the washer looking fresh. Sizes S, M, L.

\$5.50 Women's sizes 38 to 44............ 4.10

SHORTS 149

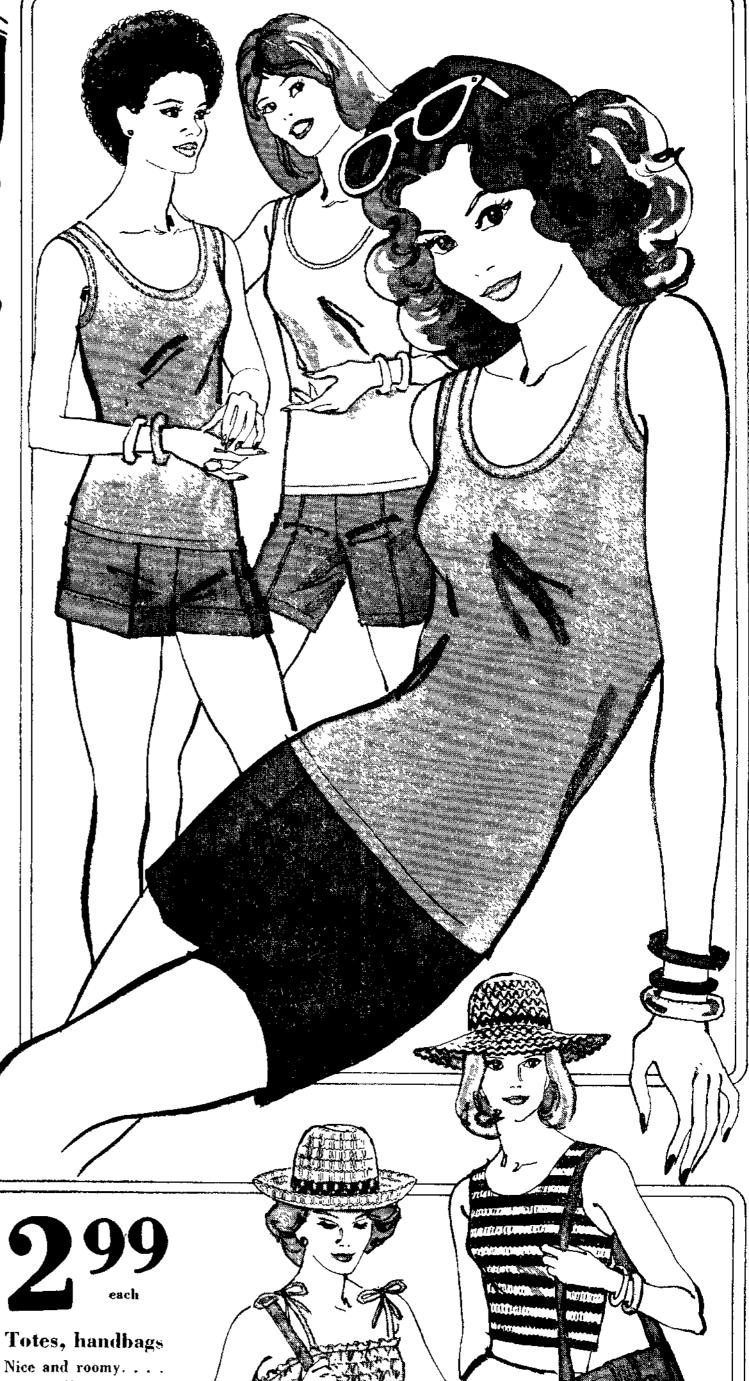
Regularly \$6 cach

Two styles to choose from, Perma-Prest's walking shorts are just the length for you for super-versatility. Mock-cuff short shorts let you show off lots of tanned leg. Polyester knit patterns or solids. Misses' sizes.

\$7 Walking-shorts in women's sizes 5.25

• Sale Prices in Effect thru July 3 or Longer, while They Last

Sportswear Dept.



Halters, hats, totes, handbags

Halters

Wear a cooling halter with skirts, shorts, pants or jeans. We have many styles in lightweight fabrics. Prints and solids.

Straw hats

Our picture-pretty intported straw hats have profile-flattering medium to large brims. Natural or fashion colors.

Totes, handbags

our cotton canvas styles with vinyl linings in assorted colors. The perfect summer companion.

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Elgin 742-7400

Woodfield



Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Golf Mill

Hawthorn 296-2211 367-1500

Few local repercussions foreseen in synod split

by SCOTT L. HAMILTON

Pastors of Latheran churches in the Northwest suburbs predict little impact effect from the vote earlier this month by some English District churches to split from the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod and form their

The split follows a decade of con-

troversy about how the Biblt should be taught and interpreted, with a climax in April when Missouri Synod Pres. J. A. O. Prevs ousted from office the English District president, the Rev Harold Hect and three other

Two years ago, the majority of the staff and faculty of Concordia Semi-

First, the Reformation. "The gov-

ernment must be held up as an im-

moral lot" said Nicholas. He told

UPI that our politicians are, " . . . of

a very low status and spend the

people's money . . . on things like

Nicholas also is concerned about se-

'Mr. (Thomas) Jefferson said the

electorate is entitled to know what the

government is doing," said Nicholas.

Mr. Jetterson said that. President

Jefterson, the biggest mind of the

NOW, THE RESTORATION, back

"There isn't one word about any ex-

ecutive privilege in the Constitution,"

said Nicholas. "There is not one word

that justifies them giving money from

your pocket to a foreign government.

And finally, the Renewal, a rebuild-

They have no right to do it

to a bonafide government as outlined

people who formed the country."

in our Constitution.

creey. He would, "Burn all the rubber

stamps which say 'Classified.'

drunkenness '

nary, St. Louis, left the campus in protest of the suspension of Dr. John Tietjen, seminary president, who was charged with teaching and promoting false doctrine on the campus, Dissidents established a seminary-in-exile, hardening the factional lines.

The Missouri Synod is considered conservative or fundamentalist in its

approach to interpretation, while the English Synod has been more liberal or moderate in its approach. Conservatives endorsed literal interpretation, while moderates favor a less rigid interpretation.

IT WAS AGAINST this background the English District, encompassing 12 states, two Canadian provinces and serving 130,000 people, finally voted to

The Faith Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights, one of the English Synod churches, will have to face an agonizing question this fall -- and one of its two pastors may leave after the question is answered.

This fall the congregation will have to decide whether to go along with the vote of the English Synod to break off from the Missouri Synod, or to remain in the Missouri Synod and try to effect a change in the fundamental issues.

THE REV. WILLIAM J. Hughes and Faith's assistant pastor, the Rev. C. David Stuckmeyer both favor the moderate approach to Biblical interpretation, But Rev. Stuckmeyer lavors joining the new English Synod, while Rev. Hughes favors working within the current organization.

"We are planning a referendum this fall to decide what direction the ministry will go," the Rev. Hughes said Monday.

"I want to work within the structure for change," he said. "(The split) is embarassing to us (the Lutheran church). It has hurt evangelism."

"It is an extremely tense time." said Rev. Stuckmeyer "We have people in our congregation that have a full spectrum of views. In our church, it will be extremely tenso

THE REV. STUCKMEYER favors splitting from the Missouri Synod "to but the struggle behind us so we're not spending time on it '

But the Rev. Hughes does not feel the new synod is the answer to the problem and he feels strongly enough about it that if his congregation votes to go with the new synod, he will leave it to continue working with the fundamentalist point of view.

"I don't know what will happen to the whole movement," he said. "It's been more of a clergy control (dispute) than a lay controversy. I have a feeling the congregations are more conservative than the pastors '

The Rev. Herman C Noll, pastor of

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church in Prospect Heights, does not believe the split will affect his congregation.

"WE WILL REMAIN in the Missouri Synod," he said. "It has no impact on our congregation. There has been no promotion (of the new synod) in this church."

But, he said, the split will have an effect on tht synod as a whole

"It splits up congregation and families, but I don't think it will hurt as far as carrying on the work of the church," he said. "It hurts the fami-

Rev. Noll said those churches that feel they can't "carry on in the synod now have someplace to go.

"It's a sad situation," he said. "It's too bad it had to happen."

THE REV. CARL Thrun does not agree. As pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rolling Meadows, he has been pushing for some kind of change since 1969 and with this one. he feels there is a new opportunity for ministry.

"I think it's probably very necessary at this point." he said. "I think the die is cast and for the good of the ministry, we have to stop the in-fighting. It's time we did more things that are positive than negative

Rev. Thrun admits the split could be divisive for the church as a whole. but at Trinity, he said he anticipates little or no problem.

"I would anticipate that by fall or the first of the year, we'll be part of the new organization." he said "The congregation will have to decide. It has reacted very positively (in the past). We've been through these struggles.''

REV. THRUN DOES not see any mass exodus from the Missouri Synod, a view shared by Rev. Hughes and the Rev. Kurt Grotheer of St. Peter Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights

"I don't see a new church coming down the horizon that will be on the scene very long." Rev. Hughes said. "I don't think the split will be as large as some are predicting '

'Small potato' sets people thinking

The recently unveiled Presidential condidacy of one Nicholas Hubbard does not tigure to disrupt the moguls later this summer when Democrats gather in New York City and Republicans congregate in Kansas City for the purpose of pomp and circum-

Those parties are likely to nominate persons named Ford or Reagan or Carter or Humphrey, and you would see Cath. Hook put out Tinker Bell's high) before you witnessed either parby nominating Nicholas Hubbard,

You might have missed a recent news item, which begins to explain this column. It came across the United Press Infernational news wires

"МОСХТ РИТАКИ, Ш. (ТРБ --Notiolas Hubbard, 30 owner of the Mount Pulaski Grain Co., announced Friday he is a candidate for president of the United States 1

Many politicians desire the presidency Hubert Humphrey has tried mony times. And who knows to what zenith Lar "America First" Daly might aspire if he could just win election to thit first office

Nicholas Hubbord has not held any elected office for more than 30 years, or since he served two terms each as a state representative and senator,

Now, he would be our President. I spoke with Hubbard about that, Here is what he said, in greatly condeused version. Nicholas tends toward lengthy explanations, and eities many historical references

Why is he running?

"10 SHOW WHAT'S wrong with this country" said Nicholas He thinks we're all being taken down the Today

Mike Klein's people



Things are getting so bad, that ing of our egos. "People feel helpless Nicholas has formed the "Three R's and deceived," said Nicholas, "like Party - Reformation, Restoration they can't do anything, very desperand Renewal "

"We must return the confidence of our people in themselves, and assert they are capable of running a Republican form of government.

INDEED, IT SEEMS we are woebe-gone Americans, But how, I asked Nicholas, have we become so degene-

It's the Communists, he said. "They control two-thirds of Europe. They want a one-world Communist government. That's their goal. And we're headed for it.'

Nicholas outlined their plan, as he sees it, through his interpretations of many historical studies.

"The conspiracy has reached the point where they have a definite plan," said Nicholas. "First, they will get this country so much in debt that we'd be like England or France and can't do anything."

NICHOLAS CITED OUR ever fattening national debt as one evidence of Communistic success.

"Second, they would furnish the

money to elect corrupt politicians," said Nicholas For evidence of that, pay attention

to your daily news dispatches.

"And third," said Nicholas, "they would change the education so that when Johnny gets out of high school, he can't do eighth grade reading."

Again, refer to your daily news dispatches. Already, schools are willing to grant diplomas to high school "graduates" who MIGHT be able to read at a ninth grade level.

Throughout our hour-long conversation, Nicholas cited mahy historical works. He said that we should learn through history, lest we repeat its

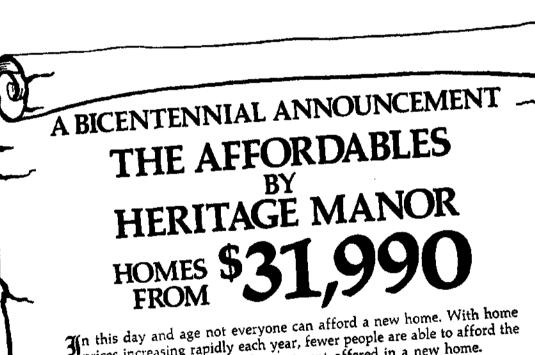
NICHOLAS ESPECIALLY referred to William James Durant, the 90-yearold Pulitzer Prize-winning historian. Durant just shakes his old head and

"I will send you a press release he (Durant) gave about six or eight months ago," said Nicholas. "He said we are about where Rome was in 1060 A.D. She was beginning to crumble."

Any final thoughts, Nicholas?

To be sure! "Unless we get something done very quickly, we're going the same route as France, Italy, Spain, Portugal and Russia," said Nicholas. "Keep in mind that when the takeover occurs, the butchers always take over first."

And so it goes in the topsy-turvy political world of 80-year-old Nicholas Hubbard, who freely admits, "I'm a very small potato trying to get people



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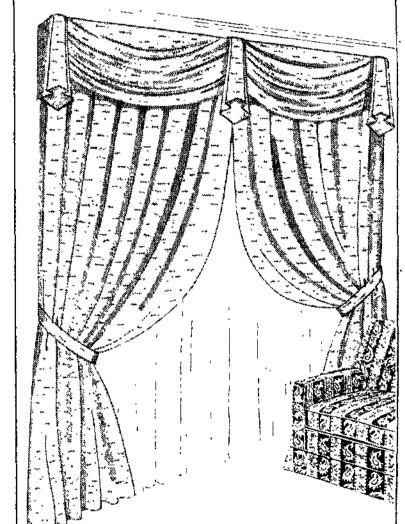
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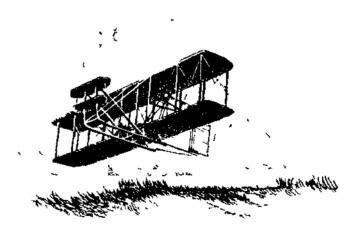
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Permanent night shift. Experience preferred, \$0,25 starting rate and bonus. Contact Dennis Magiera. 439-6161 **BUHRKE INDUSTRIES**

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Night shift 10% bonus. Overtime and full company benefits, \$5.70 minimum to start depending on ability. Opportunity in a growing company. Contact Dennis Magiera. 439-6161

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3 Active Offices 415 S. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arl. Hts., Ill. 259-5555 SCHMID REALTORS Manager's Assistant-Draws on commissions. Training class beginning. Call now for confidential interview. Ask for Rusty or Mr. Schmid.

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420-Help Wanted 420-Help Wanted

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Poltatine gal Frl \$165

Admin, Seey \$833

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Elec, tech, test equipt \$900

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RECEPTION FOR DOCTORS' OFFICE \$606-\$692 MO.

\$606-\$692 MU.
You'tt be the receptionst for the several doctors who share these lovely modern offices. They'tt train you to greet patients, have them be scated until their doctor is ready, then direct them to the proper office. You'll also answer phones, type (ay, speed 1s fine to qualify), siched unte apptst. Reep records. Good people-oriented manner helps. They pay the fee, Miss Paige, Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arl, Hts. Call 394-0880.

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You'll be greeting clients and answering the phones at the small, but busy office. This position also includes other variety and you'll type, keep records, help out where needed Co. pd. fee. Miss Palge, Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

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Arlington HTS.

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You'll spend day directing people seeking help, into, recreation. Five days, 9-5. Frien dly mouner, typing ability, memory for names, faces what you need. College not req. MUST type. Employer pays (ce. IVY Inc. 1496 Miner. D.P. 237-3535; 7215 W. Touhy SP 48585.

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Sales \$225 a Week plus commission

Local branch of one of the oldest, fostest grow ing corporations is look my for people with minmum of 2 years college plus some business expe nence, If you are outgoing and enjoy working with professional people call now for this out

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Call Mr. Larson Spaulding Fibre Co. 1666 S. Wolf Road Wheeling 541-0500 SALESPERSON, Mature, Will train, Apply in per-son, Pulatine Sloes, 249 E. Northwest Have, Palatine

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Instide Telephone sales, Standess seel bolt & nut business. Good opportunity. Contact Mr. Magnus,

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2 yrs, exp. required. Heavy stock work. Lift-

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General office duties plus

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420- Help Wanted 420-Help Wanted

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We need a well organized person with the ability to get things accomplished working for company of-fices. With good figure aptitude, accurate typing shorthand skills you'll be a perfect candidate. Salary open to qual-aced applicants. All company benefits.

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Seeking full time experi-enced secretary for a fast noted subscottice. Excel-typing skills office Excel-typing skills of inetaphone experience helpful. Much phone continct and order en-try. Excl. Lange to mattix, For laterview call: Mrs. An-derson.

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Full time work. Can become permanent posi-tion for Credit Manager. 'redit exposure an asset Type 45 wpm. No benefits as temporary. Elk Grove

Ask for Mr. Mohr 539-1550

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SECRETARY Cheer Situation, Full time II mouths Responsible post- 100, as soon tary to assay supermoderat for instruction ITHS applicant will love to work with people and will have good secretary skills and experience Benefits in their pull vacation, are includive sick boye, paid leadth and the furname.

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Insurance underwritter flem to it Montheim and Higgins looking for bright Junior ser-rel my. Must be wiltory to learn memory hypewriters and dictaphene. No previous experience necessary. Call Griff Valentino, 207-1665.

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Busy V.P. needs secretary with excellent shorthand and typing skills who is a good organizer. Experience is a must.

This is an altractive, top-level job in a leading, fast paced industrial company. Our company is located in the Glenview-Northbrook

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Openium presently exist for individuals parsenting the skill necessory to postorm competently as Secretaries. These positions after a wide variety of duties or the cottons arousts potential. Required is good typing apility with shortand a plus. Previous work

A ratio one and leader in the electronics industry we after qualitied applicants competitive starting sala ues a la modern henefit programs which include boid acations and holidays, tree insurance, modern cafeteur and pleasant working conditions.

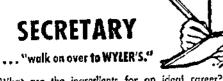
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A call to exclusive private
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Need extra money" Why not use those extra homes "Why no tuse those extra homes profitably? Kane Service needs both men and women for city and suborban locations. Full and part time, a lishifts, several Saturday and Sanday opportunities. Earn 350 or more over the weekend, If you're over 18 yrs, of age and have a stable employment history and are willing to take a polygraph test, come in and see us to discuss your future with the for your onyconience Kane Service will be interviewing Wednesday, June 30, 9 am to 3 p.m. at the following locations.

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SUAMPOO gut Full time. Experienced \$25-3355, 699-SHEET METAL

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Waitresses/Cocktail

Apply in person after 6 Navarone Steak House

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Apply to person TASH, INC.

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GAL OFFICE Be your own hoss. Must be reliable and self starter. Handle phones, cust, service, and have good typing. Super hoss. Call Penny. 394-1700. HARRIS SERVICES. 300 E. NORTHER SERVICES. Arlington Northwest Hwy., Arlingt Hts., Lle, Pvt. Emp. Agev.

Looking for people 18 or older to do daytime tem-porary light assembly and packing. Nice work-ing conditions. Apply in

BENCHMARC DISPLAY 33 E. Palatine Rd. Wheeling 541-2328

440-Help Wanted -Part-time

Notice Child Care Advertisements

The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issved free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.

For information and licensing, please contact: Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 5. Domen Avenue, Chi-111. 60612, 773-3687.

Auto Delivery Nine Hundred Eighty-Two

Persons Needed to deliver new TELEPHONE BOOKS in NW subarban area. You must be over 18 and have an insured automo-blic. Delivery starts early July. Call now to reserve a route.

CALL TOLL FREE (800) 972-0418 or send postcard to the

R. H. DONNELLEY CORPORATION Attn. Mr. Bivin 407 E. 25th St. Chicago, III. 60618 E.O.E. M/F

BABYSITTER — Twin Brooks School area. July 12. 6 & 10 yr. old Boys. 2:30-5:30 weekdays. 259-7384. eve-

BARTENDER Female preferred, part-time days. Experience

necessary. 437-3300 BEAUTICIAN __ for beauty supply store - evenings, weekends, 437-1764.

BOYS - GIRLS 11-15 years old |Deliver The Herald Newspapers In Your Neighborhood

> win trips **PRIZES** CALL NOW 394-0110

> > PART TIME

Paddock Publications 114 W. CAMPBELL ARL. HTS., ILL, 60006 CAFETERIA

9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 5 days. Elk Grove area. Own transportation. 956-1550, Ext. 278 Service Systems Corp.

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

Part-time CLEANING woman, Mon-days, Mr. Danlel's Beauty Salon, Rolling Meadows. 397-3732.

CLERK TYPIST PART-TIME Accurate clerk typist needed 20 hours per week. Responsi-bilities include typing re-ports, letters, etc. \$3.50 an hour. Phone for interview. \$82-1880, ask for Barbara. Ext. 74.

NATIONAL CORPO-RATION NEEDS YOU. RATION NEEDS YOU.
To distribute free samples doorsto-door. No selling. You must be its years of age or older. \$2.40 per hour. Qualified persons will be considered for permanent work traveling with crew. Apply in person Tues, and Wed, func. 29 & 30 to Mrs. J. Hecker. State Employment Service. 40 N. Main. Mt. Prospect.

DELIVERY

DELIVERY Part-time, Own 'ar. Saturdays, \$2.50 hr. plus car expenses Rolling Meadows aca. 259-7150. Mrs. DENTAL Assistant - 541-1060, Call Tuesday Morn-

DR.'S RECEPTIONIST

Young doctor needs a young woman interested in 30-hr work week. Greet patients, in a k e appointments, like elerical work and assist doc-tor. Will train. Buffalo Grove Medical Center, 537-7130.

FILE CLERK PART-TIME

We are seeking a high school student to work 10 hours per week year around. Hours are very flexible.

Call or Apply: 299-7171

PANASONIC 363 N. Third Avenue Des Plaines Equal Oppty. Employer M/F

GAS Station, 3:30-9:00, 3-4 nights, Rand Enco. 815 Rand Road, Arlington Hts. GTR I. Friday - 5 days/work, 9-3, Addison area, 405-1123. HOSTESS

Pari-time hostess must be available to work weekends. Apply in person. WM. FLAGGS RESTAURANT 795 E. Golf Rd. Schaumburg

HOSTESS WANTED Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. THE BRASS KETTLE RESTAURANT 1550 W. Algonquin Rd. 397-0450 Schaumburg

INVENTORY

PART-TIME

Plexible hours, early mornings, mghts and weekends. No experience necessary. Over 18. Apply in person to 1411 W. Schaumburg Rd., Suite 152. Schaumburg, H. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday thru Feltax

PART-TIME NIGHTS
• DRIVERS KITCHEN HELP

JAKE'S PIZZA

Apply in person after 5 p.m.
302 W NW Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

J.A.N.I.70 R.I.A.L. — Adult
needed to clean office
building, Monday - Friday
evenings, \$3.00/hour, 259-2633
or 253-9136 LPN wanted for intant day core and light household duties for professional couple, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday, Mt. Prospect area, Salury negotiable, Call 840-1916 6 or 253-9136 MATDS, \$2.50/hour. Over 25 years old Motor Im, Wheeling, 537-2800. MANICUTE & wrap natu-rals in mon's saton, 398-997 or 995-4865.

297 Uor 625-4665. MEN AND WOMEN Needed for office cleaning 6 p.m.-10 p.m., 7 a.m.-10 a.m., 11 a.m.-3 p.m., 4 p.m.-8 p.m. Part-time jobs also available

MATURE woman to care for 15 month old, in my home, Tuesdays, 8-5:30 p.m. week-Ad number B-403 OFFICE CLERK MOTHER'S Helper. Light housework. Start Imme-chately. Prefer teenager. Glenview. 296-4218. For filing, light bookkeeping & typing. 5 to 6 Glenview 295-4245.

NEED experienced woman for day care of 3 young boys and ill mother, 3 days/week Light house-keeping. Park Ridge. Mrs. P. Boyd, 498-3887.

666-3541

hours per day CALL: 766-1651 Equal opply, empl. Ili, Empl. no. 060083

PART TIME HELP WANTED CASHIERS USHERS CANDY GIRLS Interviews Wednesday tween 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. ELK GROVE CINEMA 1043 Arthugton Hts, Rd, Elk Grove

Receptionist

Permanent position in Wheeling real estate office. Lite typing, pleasant phone voice. Saturday and Sunday, flexible hours. Call Miss Reveile at 537-3600

MGM REALTY

RNS & LPNS — 11 p.m.-7:30 a.m.; also, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. every other weekend. St. Joseph's Home for the Edderly, Patetine, 358-5700. RN or LPN _ for bissy doc-tor's office in Arthington Heights, includes one evening and Saturday motting. Call 392-0400.

R.N. — part-time. OB/GYN of fice near Northwest Community Hospital. Send resume. G-46 Box 250, Arlington Hts., II 60006
RN or LPN. Part time. 3-11:30 and full or part time, II-7:30 a.m. Facility for mentally retarded young adults. \$27-6628.

RESTAURANT MODELING

Model type women wanted for part-time restaurant modeling. No experience necessary, will train. Starting salary \$7.50 per hour plus commission. Please apply between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thursdays. IMAGES MENSWEAR

Plaza DeLasFlores

1640 Algonquin Rd.

Schaumburg Use Herald Want Ads 440-Help Wanted -

SALES (BRIDAL CONSULTANTS) Mature women part-time, 3 evenings and Saturday, Sala-East Dundee: Where the elite meet. Neat starter home on Ige. private lut sur-rounded by large estate homes. Won't last at only

500—Houses

homes. \$29,900.

ALGONQUIN COUNTRYSIDE

Lake rights/this sharp rand-with country kil. 26° 1st fir. (amily. Attached gar., bsmt., lots of trees, Only \$36,000.

ALSO

LEADER

REAL ESTATE

428-6688

ARLINGTON HTS.

Greenbrier. Sparking clean split-level. 1/5 acre. over-looking park with pool and tennis. 3 bdrm. 1/2 balls. C/A. Built-ins. Fulls carpeted. True shelded acre.

ed. Tree shaded patio. Att gar. \$59,300. Owner

394-3433

evenings and saturday. Saturday, plus commission. Average \$3.50 to \$6.00 per hour. Experience in sales preferred but will train qualified persons. Inquire in person only

The House of Brides

Sales. Housewives & mothers. Checkbook empty? Closels bare? Earn extra income — free wardrobe, bonus, show Beeline Fashions. No experience, delivery or collecting. 885-9037 766-6312

SALES — Mature woman preferred, assisting photographer weckend evenings, selling 882-0232

SALES Clerk Summerline, Female, \$2.50 per hour plus bonuses, Flowers, 355-532 after 8:30 p.m.

SECRETARY — for Sales Office, Hours 8:30-12:30 Monday - Friday, Elk Grove Location, Salery commensurate with experience, 640-1850.

SERVICE Station, 3 nights,

CLEARBROOK CENTER

3201 W. Campbell

Rolling Meadows, IL

312-255-0120

Equal Oppty. Employer

STATION Attendants, part-time evenings, Experience preferred River & Euclid Shell, 298-3460.

TELEPHONE

SALES

Call Mrs. Costen

259-7300

RCA

20 E. University Dr.

Arlington Heights

Figure 1 optics and sense of the sense of th

WASHER — Part-time Tractors & trailers, 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. 595-1845.

460—Help Wanted —

Household

CHILD CARE --- LPN

DOMESTIC help needed twice a month to help clean townhouse in Roselle, 894-6686.

HOUSEKEEPER- companied for 15 year old invalid boy

hor 15 year old invalld box.

9 a.m. to 7 p.m., 6 days per week. Can live In. Palatine area. Salary open. References desired. 991-1830.

P. Boyd. 698-8857.
PARTIAL care. New baby.
Cook & light housework,
own transportation. Actington Heights area. 394-2093.
RELIABLE gat needed for
light housework. 4-5 hours
a week __weeknights or Saturday. Call 529-2918.

480 --- Situations Wanted

work. 255-5959. 255-5959. PIANO — Band instrument lessons in my home. Any test and age. 605 N. Eastwood, Mt. Prospect, 362-615. WILL babysit in my licensed Hoffman Estates home. Excellent references. 885-5130.

Real Estate

Equal Housing Opportunities

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based on race, color,

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of real estate. The Her-

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accept advertising in

violation of these laws.

Tuesdays, 8 ly. 991-2082,

394-3433

ARLINGTON Heights Ideal horation close to schools, shopping, 4 bedroom split-level, corner of cul-desact fully landscaped, raised patio, C/A. carpeting, large kitchen, all appliances, 2½ baths, fruisted basement, family room, 2½ or garage with opener, 80s, By appountment only, 259-5420.

ARLINGTON His owner, Pioneer Park, 3 bedroom brick ranch, fursished basement, garage, walk to schools, park, train, \$55,900, 398-3390.

ARLINGTON His, 3 bed-SERVICE Station, 3 nights, 3:30-9:00. No Sundays or Holidays, Enco. 1855 Oakton St., Des Plaines.

ARLINCTON Hts., 3 bed-room brick ranch, large corner lot, appliances, close to train, Asking \$47,000 258-St. Des Plaines.

SE W I N G — Experienced power sewing machine operator for drapery work-room. Salary commensurate with ability. 358-8807. BUFFALO Grove, 4 bed-rooms, 3 baths, 2 car ga-rage, fireplace, during room, family room, \$72,900, 541-SOCIAL WORKER SUUAL WURACK

MSW preferred. Experience
working with families and
groups also preferred Private residential program for
20 mildly and moderately retarded adults. Responsibilities include intake and
case work services for families and residents 17th hrs.
per week including 2 evenings. ACSW supervision and
family consultation available. It month position, salarydependents. Contact Kenneth
Jamsa

2083. CHICAGO, Norwood Park, 3 bedroom brick, A/C, 2 car garage, finished basement, owner, low 60s, 775-8092 owner, low 60s T75-8002

DES PLAINES — Waveinden Park aren, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2½ car attached garage, all face brick ranch lot 80'x111', 30x13 1st floor family room, full finished basement, 2 patios, C/A, 868,500, E39-1102

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

START HERE 3 bdrm. beauty, A/C, fam. rm., appliances. carpet, workshop, fenced

> **NEW COLONY** REAL ESTATE 428-6663

LO or NO DWN.

early evening hours. Excellent pay. DUNDEE TOWNSHIP Owner Worried!

Must move back to Italy. Needs QUICK sale. Price reduced \$3,000 to \$41,500. Beautiful tri-level, extrabig lot, fam. rm. with bar. Make offer!

> **NEW COLONY** REAL ESTATE 428-6663

E.L.K. Grove. Cedar/brick ranch, 2-3 bedroom, appliances, custom drapes, carpeting, farge fenced vard, patto, C/A, water softener. Excellent condition. By owaer, \$49,500, 137-4306. er, 538,300, 547-500.
ELIX Grove Village, by owner, sharp 7 room L-shaped ranch, large kitchen with family area, U/A, appliances, fully carpeted, unapers, many extras, must, sell quickly, \$53,500 or 2,503-5391. quirely, \$33,500 or 7,503-5291.

ELK Grove - beautifully landscaped, imma-culate 3 bedroom, 3 both home. By owner, New U7A, and carpeting. Near shopping, re-treation, \$19,900, 393-715.

ELK GROVE -- 7 room Spunish Ranch, U7A, appliances, carpeting, built-in well bart, 3-garage - electric opener, many extras. \$68,900.

529-0639. evenings.

ELK GROVE — just heled by owner, 4 bedroom Colenial, 2½ baths, large kitchen area. Formal living room and dining room. 2½ car garage. Nicely landscaped on large lot. CAA, corpeting, drapes, many mre extras. 860-500, 956-1125.

\$60 500, 956-1125.

ELK GROVE Village - by owner, Ideal location, close to schools, and shopping, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, large kitchen, separate dining toom, bearned ceilings, separate laundry room, water softener, all appliances, storage shed, attached garage, teneed yard, carpeting and drapes throughout, are ly landscaped, 437-3148 week-days after 5 p.m., weekonds anytime. days after 5 p.m., weekends anythme.

ELK GROVE — Lake seeting. The control of th

#35-0893
HOFFMAN Estates - begung tifully deserted 3 hedroom. 2 hath, raised ranch, attached garage, large family room, sundeck, on ruest landscaped cul-de-sac for Eyowner. \$55,500, 882-4543.
HOFFMAN Estates, Colonia 1 4 bedroom, sitting room, formal dining room, family room, kitchen & separate pantry, Finished basepsen, beautiful corner lot, Builtins, Air conditioned & many entras, High 808 359-0054. APARTMENTS and condominiums cleaned, efficient, experienced with references. Penny, 488-3736.
CLEANING Ladies available. Dependable with references, 233-9049 after 4 p.m.
COLLEGE Painters, experienced. Interior, exterior, Price estimates, Quality work, 235-6799, 255-5689.

HOFFMAN Estates. Winston Knolls, ruised ranch. 4 bedroom. 2¹; buth. family room, near school-park. C/A, fenced yard, \$60,500, 991-0302. 0302.

LINCOLNSHIRE — Spacious 10-rm. brick home. On lovely 2-acre backing up to forest preserve 4-bdrms. 22 baths, 2 prild family rooms on 1st floor, finished basement, new decor, carpteing, drapes, appliances. ACC \$135,000, \$45-0108. A/C. \$185,000. \$45-0108;

MeHENRY — Beautifully furnished year around 2 bedroom rivertront, Fireplace, gas heat. \$45M.

Knox R. E. \$15-459-5550.

MOUNT Prospect — Camelot area. owner, 4 bedroom colonial, 21-2 baths, family room, C/A, H.W. heat, 2-car garage, 10-yr, old home. \$85,000. 398-\$067 evenings.

PALATINE

358-5138

ORIGINAL OWNER

in desirable new N.E. area, 3 bedroom splitlevel, L-shaped rustle reder brekstone, well constructed, meticulously maintained, impressive cory features—breakfast nook everlooks sunken 27 ft. family room, 2 baths, air conditioned, plus more, good schools, other conveniences near. CLOS-ING about mid-Aug. OCCU-PY about mid-Sept. Must see to appreciate. Call now for appointment.

500---Houses

KOLLING Meadows — Waverly Park, 3 bedroom ranch, full busement, C/A, ceramic bath, \$77,900 Open House Saturday, Sunday, Monday, 10-6, 2503 Central Rd, 398-1098

SCHAUMBURG Vie.

Wanted! Jr Exce/Ex.

Prestig. Roselle location.
2 yr. old Leshaped ramin w/oversized 2% car gar.
3 bdrms. 2 full haths, for, dm. rm. 18x15 hs. rm. bit-in Corning range, also oven & microwave. Much. Much. more. Central Hy am conditioned backed up to across of farm land. Normoney down to vets \$33,900.

853,000.

1500 SQ. FT. 4 FULL BSMT.
Assume 74 15 mortgog on this 3 bedroom 1 bath centrally air conditioned wilst fl. family rm (2×20 master bdrm, with the bath. Provon fenced back vid. vid. car garage Loads of room for only \$4,500. 885-8400

SCHAUMBURG 1 bedrooms 2° 2 baths, fireplace, Gr n. "The product of bedrooms, my baths, freplace, Gir ng room, contral ar 2 car garage, 1; acre \$61,900, 882-6510. SCHAUMBURG. 1 boden i.i.

515—Condominiums

ARLINGTON Heights
Frenchman's Cove Versuilles 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Paol, \$11,300, 399-2431

ROLLING Meadows - 2 bedrooms, dishwasher disposal, drames C/A, carpeted, \$25,599, 254-5709.

520—Townhomes & Quadromains

DES Plantes 0 board of townhouse, fell basen 11, all cheetres (7A, \$12) p. S. tithings, 267-5672 after 5 p. ELK Grove Village - Owner, 2 bedroom quad, 12 bath all appliances, (7A, 51 ached wareze, near 1 bep.tsl. 137-5497 yard, extras. Just \$32,900. nached garage, man i septial, 137-5487.

HANOVUR Perk bodroom technoses (1), 13
applianeous garage, 23
active 8 p.m.

HOFFMAN Estates, ow etc.
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SCHAUMBURG Transferred Wast self now By
Schaumburg to garage.

SNI-1002: 873-9316

SCHAUMBURG Tre
forred, Must self now
owner Del Later Ville
bedroom, 11 bath too
house, \$55,2200. FLORIDA — Purt. Gorde, 2 bedroom, - barn home.

FLORIDA — Purt, Goods, 2
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253-624; evening.
WISCONSIN — Eagle Raver,
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550—Vacation Property

tage with fireplace or Vis-sissippi River. Reasonable. WISCONSIN -- Pelicon Lake, 100 takefron pt -o erty, 2 lots, will sell sepa-rately, 255-1918 after 5 p.m. WISCONSIN from Chicago, Lively new-ty remodeled house, 100 heach, move-in condition, is remodeled house, 100 beach, move-in condition furnished, 6 bedrooms 2 paers, ideal 2 family sharing. Owner, \$5,000, 414-712-2150 LAKIE Summerset lot, 170 no aid, 2nd tier, paved street, sower, water, beatiful view, \$5,000, 358-76.0 evenlings.

555—Vacant Property 335. KILDEICR in beautiful fine Valley, Area of \$106.000+ homes, I agre wooded jot, \$25,500, \$58-1964.

S25,500, 358-1964.

ACRE lot for sale Best recountry living. Only 10 minutes from Elgin 894-8073 560—Cemetery Lots & Crypts

RANDHILL, Park: Ever-green section, 97 graves Write: Alien Gishwiller, 711 Oak St., Leng, III 61048. 575—Farms & Acreage

\$82,900

Rentals

600-Apartments

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ARLINGTON Hts. - 7 bedroom, heated, parking available, immediate occupancy, \$190, 253-5604. ARLINGTON His, — Subjet 2 bedroom, 2 bath, free security, all extras, Immediate or 8/1, 358-8050 - 640-132,

or 8/1, 358-8050 - 640-7182.

ARLINGTON Heights
Sublet, 8/1/76, large 1 bedroom, A/C, pool, bus to-from train, AM-PM, 439-7579.

ARLINGTON His, — First floor, 5 rooms, 2 bdrm. Heat, water included, 1 garage space, 1 outside space, New stove, refrigerator, Available 8/15, 1 year lease, 1 month security deposit \$295, Call 253-2500.

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Swimming, Tennis, Basketball, Sounds in every building, Dilling Rooms, Loods of Closets, Luxury Shog Corpet, T.V. Security, Fire Safe Construction, Excellent Maintenance, Wide Open Country Atmosphera, Conveniently Located to Trains, Shapping and all Expressways . . . and Much More! RENTS START AT \$230 MO.

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EARTHFUT Same large 2 bedream, peal, A/C, ten-nts, \$215 807-1821 EEASENVILLE 2-bedroom. BENSENTILE 2-hedroutheated no pers. 7865 88.

Des Planies COUNTRY CLUB APTS. \$198 per month Bdrm., incl. appls., heat, gas, pleasant sur-roundings. Next to NW

train station. 350 E. Seegers 1978 PLAINES 1-2 bed-rooms, quet area, carpet-by, decorated, parking, near runsportation, immediate -7-1 \$190 - \$000 (208-018). UES PLAINES 1-2 bed-rooms, A.C. carpeted, \$70 \$200 (108-109).

Drs PUNS - 1 bednear shopping, free gas, 1st floor, docord (216-253-714) or 6,9-348.

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BIG free heat A10, carneting, it to me, dishwasher, pool, 1 Bedroom \$245

2 Bedroom \$295 Landmeier & Tonne 137-8112

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Glenwood Mall

Available Immediately
1 and 3 bdrm, apts, with
spacious carpeted rooms.
FREE HEAT AND COOKING GAS, air, dishwasher, playground and POOL! From \$255.

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Recreation Room and pool included. Limited in-3 min. north of Golf Mill Milwaukee Ave. to to Dearlove, north 2 blks.

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Video I & Z Bedicomi From \$150 to \$230

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Counted on Ontariosille & Courch 9ds , just south of Rhe. 20 in Manager Park,

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HANOUSE FOR 2 borm. Carpeting, appllances, AC, excellent location, 837-1084, 127 7786

Deck, CC 7756 HANOVER Fork - 1 bed-room, \$190; 2 hedrooms, \$215 AA; 7573 Johnson idyd, Cruing - Barrington Idwals, \$37-2009 hOFFMAN Ustatus - 1 bed-room, A/C, pool, free beat, gas 3180, 553-1179.

HOFFMAN Estates: Sublet 2 Defroom, 2 bath, pool, clubbouse. Deposit August let or sponer, \$250, \$35-\$745. HOFFMAN Est. - 3 bed-rooms, karage, \$220 months, 540-3008 days; \$52-6729 evenings TTAS'A. Sublet. 2-bedroom, carneling, huge kitchen, ca o z e. refrigerator, dish-masker, A/C, heat, \$547, \$93-

MT. PROSPECT Super 2 bdrm, apt., with lge. liv. rm. and kitch., fully applianced with Λ/C , including heat. Imm. occ.

\$224

593-3130

if no ans. 439-6076

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EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE

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Lotta space of the latent and upder if desired Lovely park-like setting No offstreet parking problem. Tenmis courts, pool, rec. room.

Must see to appreciate,

MUST Prospect APTS.

144 S Busse Rd. 420-4100

MOUNT Prospect — Great forgion, Spacious 2 bedroom, balcony, A/C. Carpeted, finited, appliances, no pets, \$275, 394-508.

ATT Prospect — deluxe 2 bed-room, A/C, carpet, appliances, \$210, 582-275. **HERALD WANT ADS!**

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RENT NOW AND SAVE!! 1 & 2 BEDROOMS FROM \$175

Security Deposit \$150 FREE HEAT, GAS & WATER

PRAIRIE RIDGE Just So. of Higgins Rd., Rt. 72, about % mile W. of Roselle on Bode Rd.

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FINEST AREA

1 BDRM, APTS. FROM \$220

2 BDRM, APTS, FROM \$249

EXEC. APTS. FROM \$259

3 EDRM. TOWNHOMES FROM \$189

Air cond., cptg., beamed ceilings, fully appl. kitch., soundproof & secure, heat & cooking gas included. Rental includes membership in private club, pool, steam, sauna, tennis.

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MT. PROSPECT

1 bedroom within walking

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Call 259-6249

415 E. Prospect Ave.

elevator bldg. Fully car-

280 N. WESTGATE RD.

MT. PROSPECT - Spaclous

2 bedroom, A.C., carpeted, appliances, 2nd floor, 392-

MT. PROSPECT - 2 bed

TO DESCRIPT TO DESCRIPTION OF STREET TO DESCRIPT TO DESCRIPT TO DESCRIPTION OF STREET TO DESCRIP

101-235 John on St.

Air conditioned apts., 2-story tredern bldg, great location, within walking distance to trede and shopping, near to schools and churches. Apt, and does modern appliances with living-dining recon-combination. Available new.

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH

Quinlan & Tyson

Deluxe Apts.

2 Bdrm, 2 Bath \$325

1 Bdrm., 1 Bath \$275

door parking available. No pets. Call 358-8420, 11-

POLLING MEADOWS

Area Best Value

2 Bedroom

\$180 Per Mo.

also

Split Level Apts.

\$230-\$240

• 3 Acre pork #playground

• Walk to shopping & schools

• Hotpaint appliances

Loundry facilities

Special pet section

· Parking & pool

· Oak floors or carpeling

ALGONQUIN PARK

255-0503

On Algonquin Rd.

Also furnished

apartments available.

ROLLING Meadows bedroom, P. beths, car-peted C/A, appllances, pool, patio, \$265, 397-5339 evenings.

ROLLING Meadows - 2 b d r m. Carpeted, \$210. Cood transportation, 394-1740.

bedroom, gas, heat included, new carpeting, \$235, 397-1204.

ROLLING Meadows Sub-let 7/1/76, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 397-3620 evenings, \$295,

SCHAUMBURG: Deluxe 2 bedroom, A/C, pool, No deposit, \$255, \$82-2170

ROLLING Meadows

INCLUDES:

Heat

Palatine

Rotl, Inquiry

630 E. NW Hwy.

CALATINE

Adults pre-

shopping.

terred.

Towers of

600—Apartments

Schaumburg

1 Bedroom from \$245 2 Bedroom from \$280 3 Bedroom from \$370

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY On Roselle Road 12 mile

North of Golf Road Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sunday, Noon - 6 p.m.

> 884-1500 Kimboll Hill, Inc. Managing Agent

WHEELING, 1-2 hedroom carpeting, A/C, \$225-\$255, 297-1692. Mt. Prospect-Des Plaines 2 Bdrms., luxury apts.

MC. \$225.825. 297.1692.

WHEELING — Spacious 2
bedrount, newly decorated,
new shag corneting, A/C,
balcony, parking, \$250. 4374577 - ED 4-5869, \$250. 437470. 5250 - ED 4-5869, \$250. 537470. \$250. pcr nuonth, Availapartment, new carpeting,
A/C, \$250. pcr nuonth, Available August 1st, 541-5525. peted, moderate rental, next to shppg, center. 253-6300 MT. PROSPECT — 2 bed-cooms, large llving room -balcony, 2 baths, all electric equipped kitchen, w/w car-pet, draperies A/C garage, No pets, 439-5124 after 4 p.m.

FREE HELP! We Make Sure You Find The Best! THE APARTMENT

MOUNT Prospect — 9 hed-monn, A/C, carneting, no pets, 8/1, 2569, 988-7929.

SIT. Prospect Walk to Rundhurst Heated pool and balcony; sublet avail-able immediately; \$205, 384-7739. 530 W. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect Open 7 days 398-6610

> 605—Apartments • Furnished

DES Pinines, 178 N. River Road, 315 room furnished apartments, \$50/week, utili-ties included, 827-8621, PALATINE -- furnished studio apartments, 359-1544 of 401-2700.

Schaumburg-Palatine Wheeling PRESIDENTIAL VILLA offers brand new large stu-cio, 1 or 2 hdrm. completely furnished. W/W shag cptg. pvt. bulcony & parking. Dishes. linens. TV svaii. No lease. From \$60 wk. \$245 per 397-7828 or 442-7638

359-6500 610—Rental Services

> rentals Homes & Apts.

5130 p.m.

PALATENIA - Sublet 2 bedtoom, A/C, pool, carpeted,
appliances, \$210, 253-9578. APTS. 538-4466 PALATINE, 1 bedreen, electric stove, heat, \$215, 558-2418.
PALATINE, Large 1 bedreent, no pets, near railroad, adults, \$195, 359-5926. man aquits, 3150, 305-3250, PALATINE, 3-beitnoum, de-sirable private home near deport, garage, busement, den, vard, utilities except electric. \$300, 337-8177 eve-

rentdata

7 days 588-4466 MON thru FRI, 'til 9 SAT, & SUN, 'til 7 530 FEE

615—Houses to Rent

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Deluke 2 bdrm, rench, carpoting, dishwasher, range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, A/C, garage, tenced yard, screen porch, Walk to train and shopping, Poss, 8/1, 4395.

438-7040

ARLINGTON HTS. Split-level, 3 bedrooms, 113 baths, family room, immediate possession \$360. Ask for Jack Holding at 359-4600.

Holding, O'Connor & Blaeser R.E.

ARLINGTON Heights, 3 bed reconverton Heights, 3 bed-room ranch, carport, fenced backyard, walk to train. Available August 1, possible July 15, \$225 plus security, References, 255-\$413.

ARLINGTON Hts., 3 bed-room ranch, \$350 plus se-curity, 392-4248.

ARLINGTON Hts. North — room farmhouse, 19 acr 8/1/76 \$365, 235-2773.

ARLINGTON Heights, 3 bed-room spill-level. Family room, appliances, 115 baths, large lot, \$375 plus security.

ARLINGTON His., 3 bed-room ranch, garage, appli-ances, close to train, \$350 plus security, 337-1936. BARRINGTON, 7 coom dupley, 11, baths, gurage, 1 block C&NW, many extras, must see, 381-6189.

BARTLETT — Business or residential, older 4 bed-room, very large home on large lot, 546-1783.

BARTLETT Rent or rent with option to buy. Modern 3 bedroom ranch. Central air, appli-ances, carpeting throot, att. garage, \$295 per mo.

ALPINE REAL ESTATE 289-1900

Dundee Township
RENT OR BUY
Who cares when these are
the terms, 0-\$1.550 down depending on qualifications,
\$250/month, 3 bdrm, charmingranch, 3 bdrm, charmingranch, 3 bdrm, charmFouced yard in tree filled
neighborhood, Schools &
8 ho pulng close by, Also
available afterwive 3
bdrm, ranch/full fuilshed
bsmt.

LEADER REAL ESTATE 428-6688

HANOVER PARK
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Rent while you buy -- modern 3 birnt. 3 story. 215
baths. rec. rnt., sunken fly,
rand appls., optg. thruout.
215 car gar. Prof. landsopd.
Only \$376 per mo. ALPINE REAL ESTATE

289-1900 HOFFMAN Estates — 3 bed-room, 2 bath, all appli-ances, C/A, \$325, 437-9522. 620-Townhomes & Quadromains

HOFFMAN Estates Newly decorated Raised Ranch. i bedrooms, 2 full baths, foundly room, wall/wall carpeting C/A, gurage, 284-2787, 736 9185 evenings. WHEELING — 2 bedroom quad, C/A, appliances, ga-rage, Immediate, 541-1577 — 359-7786. 9165 evenings.

HOFFMAN Estates — Winston Knolls, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, C/A, D/W, stove, carpeted, bant, 2 car garage, Avalable 7/23, No bets, \$450, 238-8301.

LAKE ZURICH, 5 bedroom, 7 an c h, basement, Lakerights, \$755, 358-2541.

615—Houses to Rent

437-4200

MOUNT Prospect — Cany clot. Spacious 4 bdrm., baths, split level. Large recroom - fireplace - bar, 8-1. \$600/Month, 392-9446.

PALATINE — 4 bedroom AC \$850 Cull. Randal

PALATINE — 4 bedroom A/C. \$450. Cull Randall ERA REALTORS, 358-7810.

ROLLING Meadows — 315 bedrooms, 12 car garage, \$360 per month, Call Jeff 253-7524 evenings.

SCHAUMBURG VICINITY

CLOSE TO EVERYTHING

REALTY WORLD

Ross & Associates

885-8400

WHEELING _ 3 harm., 11; hatts Townhouse. Stove refrigerator, \$250, 541-5268. 625—Rooms

MT. PROSPECT BARRINGTON -- room for gentlemon, non-smoker, 318 Washington St. 3 Bdrm. all brick ranch w/full bsmt., lge. yard, cptg.. A/C, Possession

DES Plaines, 173 N. River Road, Motel rooms with small refrigerator, \$35/week, \$27-6621

ROOM for rent. Mature per son, 439-0451.

Owner has just redecorated throughout, 3 bdrms., all ap-pliances, cen. alr. gar. may be rented w/option to buy. \$325 per mo.

635-Wanted to Share

SCHAUMBURG, 3 bedrooms, split level, 2 boths, large family room, 2 car garage, fenced yard, all appliances plus washer and dryer. Best area, "lose to school and shopping, \$150, 394-0159.

SCHAUMBURG, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, basement, fenced, air, cul de see, except le part of the see of le n.1 technological

RENT WITH OPTION Wooded lot close to shop plag. 2 bdrm. split, partia hsmt. T_e baths, \$295 per

thools. No pets. \$450, 894

no. Apply to option or mig. MULLINS 289-5200

STREAMWOOD -- Centrace sale -- 3 bedrooms, family room, garage, \$310, 529-8550. WEST DUNDEE

Luxury Condo

Modern, beautifully decorated, 1% baths, C/A, all appliances, sliding glass to private balcony, garage, maintenance free, prestige area. Only \$360/per mo. Poss. rent option. **NEW COLONY**

REAL ESTATE 428-6663

WHEELING 6 room house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, appli-mees including washer & tryer, large yard, near schools, \$375, Call 835-1835,

620-Townhomes & Quadromains

Des Plaines TRI-LEVEL

2 bedrm, TOWNHOUSE with 1'; bath, bsmt, carpet, hardwood floors, slave, front and back yards, \$295. 297-2777

HANOVER Park - 3 bed-room townloase, 1% baths, garage, A/C, available 8/1, \$325. Hearth and Home, 289-

2700.
HOFFMAN Estates. 2-bedroom townhome, C/A, carpeting, appliances. Avaitable
July 1, \$270/month, 823-4725.
Children okay.
HOFFMAN Estates — Imnaculate 2 story quad, 2
bedroom, C/A, All appliaa n e s. including washer,
dryer, dishwasher, Pool, tennis. \$295, 251-7464 after 2
p.m.

dryer, dishwasher, Pool, lemnis, \$295, 251-7464 after 2 p.m.

MT. PROSPECT - 1 bedroom, 12 bath townhouse. Near Randhurst, walk to school, up to 2 children, \$250, Available inunediately, 255-757, 246-6200.

PROSPECT Hts., 3 bedroom quad, carpeling, drapes, all appliances, C/A, garage, \$200 month, 297-8096.

ROSELLE - rent with option to buy 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes, 12 baths, full basement, A/C. Firm \$295, \$94-2114.

SCHAUMBURG

2 bedroom, 1½ both town-house with fireplace, clab-house & pool privileges. Im-mediate occupancy, 3325 per month, Call Vivian Socher at \$85-4600.

Holding, O'Connor

SCHAUMBURG — deliver to win in o mee in benatiful community, 3 bedrooms, 21c baths, sunken living room, dining room, family room, dining room, family room, basement, 2-car parage, C/A, kitchen appliances, \$185 per month, \$94-7785.
SCHAUMBURG — 2 bedrooms, C/A, all appliances, carpeted, garage, \$240, 528-550.

SCHAUMBURG — 2 bedroom quadro, attached garage, all appliances, carpeting, C/A, pool, \$285, Occupancy 71, 593-2656, SCHAUMBURG — 6 rooms, 2-3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, Central Air, pool, all appliances, washer/dryer, The Flemings Resiliers, 593-1270, Schoumb/Hungwer Pk Aroa

Schaumb/Hanover Pk Area DELUXE

TOWNHOMES FROM \$28,990 \$500 DOWN

Rent for 4 months at \$250 per month. 100% of rent applied toward purchase of home. Includes all these extras at no additional cost: Attached garage

· Wall-to-wall carpeting Central A/C Range & hood Dishwasher & Disposal RefrigeratorWasher & Dryer FOR ADDITIONAL

837-8902 STREAMWOOD, 3 hedroom, 115 baths, central air, all appliances, extras. Drapes, carpeting, fenced yard. Close to everything, 7/1, \$325, 529-559.

INFORMATION CALL:

ARLINGTON Hts. Employed gentleman, kitchen privi-leges, Very quiet, private hong, CL 9-0270.

BARRENGTON — Room for gentleman, deluxe furnish-ings, private TV, 381-1756.

SZ7-8631.

DES PLAINES — A/C. private home, working, non-smoking gentleman. References. \$23-5299 eventugs.

ELK Grove, etcan room, new ranch house, mature gentleman, references. \$33-399.

ELK GROVE, large home kitchen privileges, 8130 Micr 5 p.m. — 59:15667.

630—Wanted to Rent

WANTED: 3 bedroom house. Rent or rent w/option to buy. Vicinity of scheel Dis-trict No. 62. Des Plaines. \$24-5514 or 2\$3-4231. ONE or two ear garage, for storage, 279-7866 - 595-3529 evenings,

HOFFMAN Estates: Male students share 3 hedroom house Wismine, Own from Rum of house, \$160 includes utilities, Ray, 302-6290 or \$81-0277 utilities. Ray, 302-6290 or SS1-977.

PALATINE: Femile share w/some 2 bedroom apt, carpeted, pool. 353-8651

ENECUTIVE wents to rent. Townhouse or Quadro. Schaumhurg area, 6 month lease, \$250-\$300, 893-3594

STRAIGHT male to share Butfalo Grove home with sante, everything turnished.

sante, everything turnished \$160 month, 541-8879, 640—Stores & Offices

Mount Prospect

ARLINGTON IIIs, (south) Excellent location, close to follroad entrance, Private of-fice for rent. Telephone an-swering, Secretarial printing services available. Call 593-8187.

COMMERCIAL SPACE 900 sq. ft. avail immed, \$200 per no, meludes util, and small office. Great for storage or small business.

Ask for Sue MT. PROSPECT, small of-ties on Northwest Hay, AC, utilities, lighted park-ing, Illinois Bell relepton, available lunnediately, 392-ation.

PALATINE, 2 rooms, mod-em carpeted office, 508 sq. H. subiel one year, \$250 month, 39-8129, PALATINE, Urinte down-town bearing for store or office, 291-3535.

650—Industrial Property

FRANKLIN Pack, 5,000 sq. ft. Industrial Bullding, 400 A M P clostrical service. Available July 1, Call: Billion for appointment.

SCHAUMBURG — Centex, 2,625 sq. ft. new building, available July 15th, 671-4580.

FOR LEASE UP TO THREE YEARS 8,000 square feet. Light manufacturing and office s p a c e . Palatine, Ill. Ayailable immediatety. \$2.25/sq. ft. Call: A. F. GEORGE,

Market Place

359-3733

700—Animals, Pets, Supplies

BRITTANY Spaniel, AKC, male, 1 year, good with children, housebroken, \$50, 339-2231

children, housebroken, \$50, 639-2331.

TREEL Collie - 5 year old male, to good home with no small children and no other pets, lovable, gentle, which all children and no other pets, lovable, gentle, which will be small children and no other pets, lovable, gentle, which will be smaller be small managed by the smaller based of the smaller based o

RISK Setter pupples, AKC, 2 females, \$125, 991-3823 nf-ter 5, \$85-5558, Bonnie PART Lab 8 weeks old, \$19. Vot says very healthy, 426-

7117.
LHASA APSO, golden with b l a ck markings, AKC, shayed, t-yr., \$150 or offer, \$\$2-0590 after 5 p.m.
LHASA APSO - white, AKC, spayed, I'g yrs, \$150 or offer, \$\$2-0590 after 5 p.m.
OLD Eurlish Sheepdag Pups AKC, champion sired, \$1 a C, excellent podigree, \$25-5180, evenings, FOODLE Puppres, \$25 cach, Males, Black, Call; \$37-5919.

5919.
MINIATURE Schnauzer male, Swks, champlonline, tails and shots, S&P \$115, 594-2716.
SHELTIE Pupples, MCC, champion sirod, \$100 to \$123, 394-3721.
SILKY Terrice - AKC, 29, years, male, Not good with children, \$100, \$93-381.
YORKSHIRE Terrier pupp), AKC, male, 6 weeks old, championed sired, \$350, 259-2010. 2010.
WIRIEHAIR Fox Terrier, papers available, \$25, Good for older children. 297-6668.
VORKSHIRE Terrier, mate, AKC, champion line, 3-mos. old \$100. Phone 368-8379. 700—Animals, Pets, Supplies

SADDLE, STUBBE "sleg-fried," pad, plus fittings, Size 15/16, \$350 firm, 259-1218. 1318.

6 YEAR old Arabian quarterhorse, beautiful to see and ride. Including deluxe studie and tack \$650. Call 595-2000, John Kendl.

Wednesday, June 30, 1976

FREE to good home, 7 year made cut, declined, beautiful silky black/white fur, neutered, 439-6187.
FREE adult female Gorman Shepherd needs home, great watch dog, Royal Acre Kennets 27-9323.
WANTED: Male Yorkshire Terrier, AKC, black/ton, 7-9 lbs. Breeding purposes, 259-1754.

FREE Australian Terrier, AKC, I year old, great with older children and adults, 299-6198, Call morn-

710-Antiques, Arts & Crafts

ANTIQUE EASEMENT SALE

18 Round oak pedestal tables, 21 sets of oak chairs, roll top desks, rockers, compades, hall trees, but racks, tranks, china cabinets, drop-lid desks & misc. furn.

255-4543

353-4643 1253 Doe Rd., Palutine (Off 14 near Junet, 68.) BUFFETS, lattches, rockers, kerosene lamps, kitchen vare, etc. 834-4454. SOFA, golden odk 1905, cane-back and sides, makers plate, refinished, best offer, 37-8053. PLAYER Plane and Golden oak rolliep desk, \$500 cach or \$900 takes both, 697-1711. LIVING room furniture liquidation, private party, \$85,2695.

715-Apparel, Furs. Jewelry

NATURAL Heather full length rabbit cont. Trans-ferred. \$225, 397-8166, 253-5709.

NEW & USED Desks
Files
Chairs
Bookcases • Shelving • Tables OFFICE EQUIP, SALES 5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect

259-9096

740—Business Equipment

259-9096 259-9099
Mor. thru Fri. 9-5 p.m.
Sat. 9-4 p.m.
ROYAL Office electric typewriter. Fully automatic,
Pres. 58-cellent,
\$125, 631-9221.

259-9099

755—Garage/ Rummage Sales

ARLINGTON IIIs., Pioneer Park, 655-709 W. Florview, 6739, 771, 772, 10-5, TV, projector, outboard motor, turns-ture, clothing and miss. ARLINGTON Helpirs, 420 N. Hickory, Wednesday, Thoseas v. v. Wednesday, Thursday, \$130-3 p.m. Misc. ARLINGTON 148, 646 S.
Vail, Thursday - Friday,
Mowng, Familiare, ice fishmis, kitchen, much mece,
ARLINGTON 148, 1530 N.
Evergreen 6780-7/2, Craft
supplies, misc, goodless,
ARLINGTON 148, 1315 N.
Rand Rd, 6730, 771, 772,
Sone bod, refrigerator, misc,
ARLINGTON 148, 16 F.
Olive 7/4, 772, 9-4, Much
misc, toys, games.

ARLINGTON 148. 16 E. Olive 7/1, 7/2, 9-1. Much misc, to 7/1, 7/2, 9-1. Much misc, to 7/1, 17/2, 9-1. Much misc, wednesday, 16/30, 9-5. BHFFALO Grave 6/30, 7/1, 16-1 709 Aspen Drive, Mothenally, BUFFALO (frove — 37 Tunberhill Rd., 9-5. Marthyn's Moring Sale, Antiques, will devar, armorre, chim cahinets, oak side board, mach misc.

HOFF MAN Estates, 13/2 II O F F M A N Estates, 145 Cooper Rd., corner of Cambridge, Wednesday,

Thursday, 9-L. 4-family, Clothes, misc.
MT. Prospect, 1220 Glem
Lane, Monday, 4-5, Tuesday-Wednesday, 9-5.
MT. Prospect — 292 N. Konilworth, 7/1-7/3 9:30-4:20,
Extra idea morehandise.
PALATINE — 1234 E. Carpenter Dr., Thursday-Friday, 9-5, Moving, Furniture,
ppllances, brie-t-brac.
PALATINE | 1164 South
Smith, Wednesday-Thursday, Oil paintings, 12 price.
ROLLING Meadows, 2907
School Dr., Wednesday,
Thursday, 10-5 lothes, mise

760—Hobbies & Toys EUMPER Pool Table, like new, regulation size, best offer, 893-1952.

770—Household Goods

MATTRESS & FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

KING SET \$119.50 WOOD BUNK-BED \$18.54 excluding mattresses SOFA HIDE-A-WAY BEDS 3-PC, BDRM, SETS \$99.95 LENNY FINE, INC. 1429 E. Palatine Rd., Arl His, O; mi. E. of Rand Rd on Palatine & Windsor De., Exit Windsor Dr.) 253-7355.

BEDDING MASTERS WAREHOUSE

Twin sets \$35
Pull sets \$88
Queen sets \$98
Queen sets \$19
Sofa sleepers \$119
Sone, corner groups \$169
Brass & chrome plated head boards \$50% off regular price.
All other merchantise at special discounts.

pecial discounts. 2400 E. Oakton Elk Grove Township Cull 593-7040 after 10 a.m. COING Out of Business: No reasonable offer refused. Thomas Illie. American. Flexiblet. Mattresses 220, up to 80, off. Bunk bods \$50, Marten, 1998 North Rand. Arlington Heights, 294-9770. 3 PC, vetvet spanish sectional, (print), \$900. Call 397-0169.

9169.
5 CONFLETE rooms of furnitume for sale \$4,000 or best offer. Conn instramatic organ included, Will sell separately, 259-M68.
LOVESEAT and Couch, crushed velvet. like-new \$500, 398-8508. anno. 308-8508. LIVING room 6 piece Medi-terranean upholstered group. \$1,200 or bost offer. 139-1117.

WATER Softner, 7 years old, Culligan Mark I, \$75, 392-DISHWASHER. Whiripool convertible, 15 months old, avocado, \$165. 593-8195 after 7 p.m. Market Proceedings of the convertible of

770—Household Goods

SEARS refrigerator/freezer and 48" double-oven stove, excellent condition, 3100 cuch. Freezer, \$25, 698-224 MOVING! Must sell entire household furnishings, 302-4633 before 1 p.m.

FRENCH Provincial, light word 5-nc. bedroom, sel. 10HP TRACTOR - grossent ter and plow, \$350. Uprigh plano. \$200 or best often Large walnut business desi-

FULLER Brush Company Home Products. \$85-129 after 5:50 p.m. COLEMAN lanters and least er, \$10cm. Tent. sleeps 4 \$35. Swing-o-matic. \$7.90 230, 255-8667. 11 ZENITH B/W-TV; chrome & wood dialing com set; vacuum eleaner; ttelen appliances, Must sell y Wednesday, 259-9261. 5560 PATRO turndare from Flower slow, \$225 Lunge \$155 Parcela Unibrelta, \$7, 2314076 "SOFA, gold striped vel-vet, Simmons \$2.50. Hide-bed, gold, Kroehler, \$400. kcollent condition, 139-5275 TOWING Sot CONSOLE TV \$20 Console stereo, \$55 Eugry, \$20, Snotter, \$549, Accordion, \$50, Dishwashor, \$60, 827-MOVING Sale, items new. Dehumlditier asement air-conditioner 75; king bed \$250; stered 0397.
MUST self Washer & dryer:
Roll-a-way bed & mat-tress; gas Liven sweep room size carpets; Nove-used mini-bike; go cart en-\$75; corner wall cabinet \$30; TV (2" \$45, \$24-5180. used mini-bike; go cart on gine; 40x20 patio cover nev er used. Wednesday, Thors day after 5:30 p.m. 893-1669.

CHEST and dressers \$35-\$55; old dresser, \$25; hook-cases, \$15-\$20; sofa, \$45; nusc, 190-\$35, 358-3259. nusc, 198-563, 398-3839, 9 PIECE French Previncial dining room set, \$550; Gold Whithout refrigerator, \$225; Kennore gas dryer \$50, 394-3878 after 4 p.m. GOLD lovescal, good condition, \$65 or best offer. 526-3117.

525-3117. SOFA — Sleeper, \$125. Round kitchen table, I chairs, \$25. Round cultured matble cocktail table, \$25. 537-8649 after 4. WESTINGHOUSE Air condi-tioner, 17,000 BTUs, Ex-cellent condition, \$125, 587-ANTIQUES: armoire: daing room buffet-hutch: so-tabed: parsons tuble: paint-ings; kingsize spread; juise,

272-8973 CONTEMPORARY lovescar CONTEMPORARY boxeson and matching son, \$100 both, 285-3814 or 298-4905. DISHWASHEE, like new, Scars convertible, enpiretone, whoteher linek top, delive model, \$200. PCA Victrola, crank type floor model w/records, \$50/ofter, translittler, floor model, 1 year old, \$50/ofter, 250-3585, LAZY Box receiptor, \$100

NZY Boy rectmer, \$100 Sunbeam bumidifier \$25, irly American school desk, Early American school de: \$15, 398-8098.
PATIO umbrella table -benches, \$59; bedroom set, extra long double bed, night-stands, 2 dressers, \$135; GE window A/C, 5 000 BTU, 115y, \$79, \$93,3579.

11av, \$79, \$38-3573. SOLID walnut traditional 42° round dluing table - 6 chairs, extends - 71°, excellent condition, originally \$2,300. Best offer over \$500. 253-6092.

DINETTE, set, 4 chairs, round table, 11" with 18" leaf, good condition, \$50, 503-098 after 5:20.

MOVING Sale — oak side board, armoire, chim cahinets, much more, 37 Timberhill Rd., Buffale Greve, 95

CRUSER Inc. 18 Runa-bont, 75HP, VA. Johnson, Trader-completely remass-ed, ready for water, \$1,000 5H-H76; 237-137, 22 OWENS Sport fisher man. 9-5 SEARS air conditioner 21,019 ETT, Good condition 4150, 49-7026. 9 PIECE Mahozaey chung sel, good condition, \$30, 233-7305 evenings. LEATHER levescott, \$50; bumper pool table, \$30, 332-288. with slorage frailer, no pt. needs work, \$299, 392rof, needs work, \$790, 392-0181.

2-171; water sless ski jacket, ski rojest ble preservers \$75/all, \$254-505.

1976-4417 outboard trollor, indor with 3gal gas tank, still in boxes, \$200, 391-1089, eventurs; \$73-3910, 303, 1971-08, 412. Mercury buttiper pool table, \$20, 392-288.

WESTINGHOUSE window air conditioner, excellent condition. \$90, 692-6784.

MOVING Must sell, Mediterranean benitimer, Kitchen round table, 6 chairs, \$125; Console stero, \$125; Duffer, \$300; China cabled, \$125; Sota \$125; Mediterranean director's chairs, \$119; Coffice table, \$19; Antique table lamp \$400; E3-6972

CLOSPOUT on Strass Crystal Condition & half fixtures, Lassian 'g proc. 241-666.

2-6,000 ISTU A/C, \$150, Pool filter \$20, Excellent condition, 259-2279. 974 - 9.8 HP Mercar motor, best ofer, 298-1947 850-Motorcycles

tion, 259-2279.

MUST sell Whirlpool washer and dryer. Both \$190/offer, 233-8780. 775—Household Goods

Wanted

WANTED mirrored dressing fable/seat, vanity or dress-er refinishable, 138-3090. 776—Garden Supplies

SEASON and clearance sale on plants, top soil, manure, organic peat, peat mass and bark nucgets, Kolze Vegetable Stand, Route 14 & Plum Grove Rd, Palatine, 358-9698, RIDING Lawbinower Sears 1210, 42° mower, 8950/of-fer, 637-1711.

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785-Machinery & Equipment

ALLIS Chalmers model G, rebuilt engine, 5' blade, \$775, 438-3459. HAVE 5 landscape tractors with front end loaders, all good mechanical. Also farm tractors, 299-3393.

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788--Miscellaneous

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Ordinance No. 1073

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Legal Notices



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Notice to Bidders

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I W J WING Commissioners I VII to Phys Both at 8 of Jun 1976 Published at Vila Cox Frides Herald June 30 July (1970

READ WANT ADS

Ho-hum holiday's no big bang for most o' these folk

Bicentennial or no Bicentennial tor many Americans it is going to be just another Fourth of July with no special plans in the works

A nationwide survey by UPI in dicated many will celebrate the nation's 200th birthday just about the way they have celebrated all the others - with pienies backyard barbecues In eworks, and as little travel as possible

I hope my wife will let me rest but she usually finds something to me to do' said a Little Rock Ark mailman. We re going to take a trip to Houston but it wont be on the

Fourth because of the traffic Vicki Neighbors, a 28-year-old com mercial artist in Kansas City said water sking beer and 'Ineworks if I'm lucky" will be on her Fourth of July agenda at Lake of the Oazarks

'THAT'S WHAT I do every Fourth she said "After all the Br centennial stuff - we've had like two years of it now - for some reason this Fourth of July doesn't seem any more catastrophic or whatever than any other

For Lanny Dreesen, a forester with the Texas A & M extension service in Houston Fourth of July will be a time to get away from it all - but not on

"I'm leaving all the celebrating to the townspeople and going float fish ing on a creek for three days he said 'I'd rather light the gators and log joins than the traffic '

Jack Woods unopposed Houston

candidate in November's general cleu tion for the never before lifted office of Harrs County hide inspector, said he planned to ply his specialty among bikini clad sunworshippers at nearby Galveston beach - after a bit of pin vate celebrating

The fast thing III do on the Fourth is sober up from the finahe said. Then I'll go to Galveston and inspect hides

TACK NICHOLS of Shelton Wash said he and his wife will drive across the state's new north cascades high way and wind up in George Wash where were going to eat some of that big charry pie-

For several years, the uptly named little central Washington town of George has celebrated the Fourth of July by baking an eight loot cherry pie Citizens of George claim it's the world's largest cherry pre and they share it every year with anyone who

drops in for a visit Another citizen — also aptly named Mrs. George 1: Washington of Ok Jahoma City Okla plans an Indeper dence Day ceebration in the old fash

My husband is a heart patient so we'll spend a quiet day at home. She said. We'll probably make ice cream on the patio and a barbecue in the back yard. People from all over the neighborhood - they ie the nicest people in the world - will be out here in my back yard. It's what we always

(United Press International)

Fourth of July to be quiet day for Liberty Bell

Notice to Bidders

In value of Min to the Solid most of the Ministry of Minist

bell lightly. They will do so again this Fourth of July

The last two times the bell was tung a recording was made of the sound and electronically amplified

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Neither death of Chief Justice John Marshall in 1335. Since 1976, its musical duties have been handled by the bell made for the Centennial Exposition in Phila delphia

The newest Liberty Bell is a gut from Great Britain to the nation and is already being called the Bicentenmal Bell. It was cast by the same Whitechapel Foundry that cast the original bell

MARIOUGH III NG in the tower of the Independence Park's Visitor's Center it too will remain silent on the Fourth of July

Officially the bell will not be presented to this country until Britain's Queen Elizabeth arrives July 6 and makes the presentation so it cannot

join this year's ceremonies The 15 minutes of nationwide bell ringing is being heavily promoted by the American Revolutionary Bicentenmal Administration this year It has its basis in a congressional resolution passed June 25, 1963, declaring 3 p.m. as the official moment to celebrate the declaring of independence 200 years

The resolution is based on the eitoneous impression that the Liberty Bell rang on July 4 1776, when the resolution of Congress declaring independence was passed. It really rang only on July 3 when the Declaration was read publicly at Independence Hall for the first time

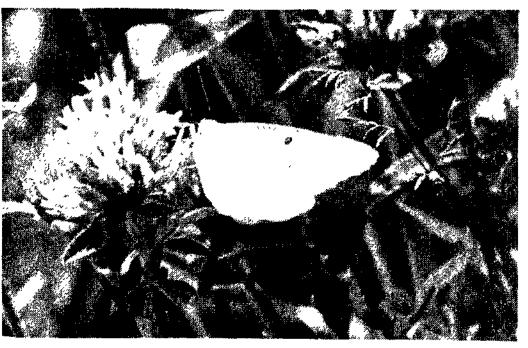
"Received calls for over a week"

"I couldn't have been more pleased with the results of the ad I placed in the daily Heralds and the Lake County papers — the response was terrific! I received over 30 phone calls in all, in fact, I was receiving phone calls a week after the house was rented "

> Mrs Rose Hawkins Hoffman Estates



Grab a big net, head for a field, and get bugged!



One of nature's beauties lunches on the sweetness of clover, well hidden from the youthful collectors.



Ah, nature. A walk through the woods. Sitting peacefully by the side of a pond. Enjoying the colors, the smells. Communing. The secrets of mother nature are being discovered by third and fourth graders from Kimball Hill, Salk, Cardinal Drive and Willow Bend schools this summer in an Environmental Education course. The youngsters have been busy snatching creepy, crawly things in nets to mount them on boards. The ingredients are all there — an open field, tall grass, enormous white nets, humid summer days and plenty of bugs. But the catching is only part of it. Billy Hagedorn, 9, watches somberly as the collecting process nears its last stage, and his catch lies prone in an old peanut butter bottle.



A Bumble Bee or a butterfly?

Jens vonder Heide wants to be very sure before he sticks his hand in his butterfly net and pulls it out.



invigorating march through the brush and bramble in search of the perfect specimen for the chloroform bottle.



Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. - Sun.



Rolling Meadows Shopping Center
Open Sun., July 4 - 11 to 4:30
Closed Monday, July 5
OPEN TUESDAY NIGHT!



Men's Short Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS \$599 to \$899

Regularly \$7 to \$12!

Swedollarsonourown Wickfield shortsleese dress shirts' Permanent Press Dacron cotton fabrics in solids stripes and patterns Sizes 14' 1



Men's Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS \$499 . \$599

Regularly \$5.99 to \$8!

Choose from a great collection of short sleeve sport shirts! Dacron/cotton blends and 100% Polyesters in solid colors and fancy patterns S, M, L, XL.



Easy-Care Knit FUN TOPS \$388 to \$688

Regularly \$8 to \$12!

Short sleeve, crew-neck T-Shirts reduced for this sale! Solids, stripes and scenic patterns...all washable Dacron/cottons and 100% cottons S, M, L, XL



Jersey Print
SPORT SHIRTS
\$790

Regularly \$14.00!

Great prints and great colors at a great price! Completely washable hylon fabrics in a generous selection. Get set for the warm Summer days! S. M. L. XL.



Men's Handsome KNIT SLACKS \$1090 to \$1390

Regularly \$14 to \$20!

You'll want at least two pairs at these low prices? Easy-care knit slacks in solids and fancies. Belt-loop, semi flare styling Sizes 32 42.



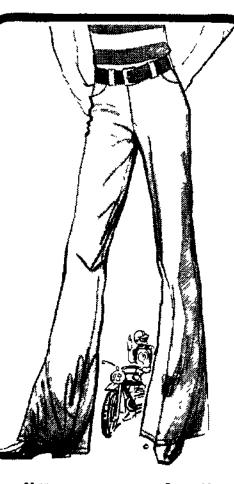
Men's Lightweight

JACKETS

20% OFF

Large Selection!

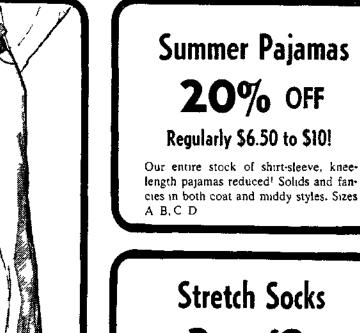
Lightweight Summer Jackets now reduced for this sale' Golf Jackets, Leather-Looks and Denims in many styles and colors. Sizes 36-46.



"Famous Maker"
DENIM JEANS
\$Q99 . \$1099

Regularly \$13.50 to \$15.50!

Pre-washed "Blue Denim' jeans in both medium and lightweight fabrics. Flare bottom styling Pick-up several pairs and save! Waist sizes 29-42.



3 prs. \$2 Regularly \$1 to \$1.50 pr.!

Perfect quality socks from a "Famous Maker" Soft Orlon/nylon blends in black and other solid colors. One-size stretch

New Neckwear \$2.97

Values to \$6.50!

You'll recognize the "Famous Label" immediately! All reduced from our regular large stocks. Choose from an endless variety of colors and patterns.

Qualifying method is suicide method in track

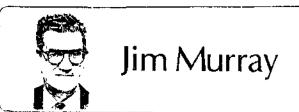
For the second Olympics in a row, America is going to be without its hest sprinters on the starting line of the 100 meters. The reason this time is not a misreading of the schedule (or of the international clock where "16 to hours" does not mean 6:45 but 4:15) but the suicide method of selecting our teams.

There is very little doubt Steve Williams is the best sprinter in the country, maybe - in fact, probably -in the world. Perhaps you saw that recent picture of him looking back at his opposition in the dash. Now when you can afford to look over your shoulder in 100 yards or 100 meters while winning, you are a once-in-a-decade cumer Only two Olympians in 40 years have won by daylight in the 100 neters - Jesse Owens in 1936 and Bob Hayes in 1964, And neither of them was looking back.

Steve Williams will still be the best sprinter in the world on Saturday, July 21, at Montreal, But, since he was slightly injured on the afternoon of Saturday, June 19, he won't be there. He pulled up in the 100 meters with a hamstring at Eugene.

You get 10 seconds to make the Olympic team in the U.S. It doesn't matter that you have been the world's best for four years; you have to be the world's best at 4/24 p.m. one afternoon in June or you might just as well be the world's worst.

It's like picking a President of the United States on the basis of returns from some hamlet which is selected by a man blindfolded sticking a pin in a map



Supposing the Super Bowl were chosen that way? O. J. Simpson would get one kickoff to make the qualifying standard. If he stipped, fell; if the kick were a squib kick, hard to pick up, or over his head - well, tough The halfback on the fcam is the guy who runs the kickoff back farthest. Even if he turns out to be second string or a taxi-squadder with a limp.

What if you had one time at bat to qualify for a World Series? Babe Ruth hit 714 home runs. But Babe Ruth struck out 1.330 times. The chances are Babe Ruth would never play in a World Series if he had to be judged on one time at bat. His place would be taken by

Supposing Jimmy Connors got one serve to qualify for Wimbledon? Bobby Riggs would take his place.

No other country, no other sport, does what we do in the Olympics. Perhaps you noticed in the wire stories where John Akii-Bua. of Uganda, defending gold medalist in the Olympic 400-meter hurdies, pulled a thigh muscle Monday in Helsinki. His physician merely prescribed two weeks' rest. If John Akii-Bua were American instead of Ugandan, he would never defend his Olympic gold medals Akii-Bua will be ready at Montreal. Can you imagine the Russians requiring Valeriy Borzov to prove himself in 10 seconds on a given alternoon?

Our trials should be branded mistrials when a man is judged on a flyspeck of his lifetime performance. Would you make Hemingway qualify for a writing pirize on the basis of one paragraph written to order with 30 judges looking over his shoulder?

The annals of our trials are filled with tales of spilled hurdles. spilled hopes, slips in runways, broken poles and broken hearts. It s like giving you one question in a bar exam after you've studied nine

It's not that it's unfair to the nation — although it is. It's that it's unfair to the young men and women. If Steve Williams tries to convince somebody 40 years from now he was the world's greatest spender in 1976, the evidence will be thin. They may dive for the Olympic record books where the evidence will be nonexistent. If he's got a gold medal in his living room, he won't even have to tell them. The guy who gets one should put an asterisk after it.

Herald names Zettek top area athlete

by BOB GALLAS

Scott Zetick doesn't do things half var and doesn't get discentaged ei-

So mashe that s why Te went out for wrestling, to keep in shape for the St. Viator too'ball program last year.

He lost his first five matches that year perhaps enough to get an attilete down but not Scott. He came hard to you his next 27 strought, before losing to the state meet

That is typical of Zettek, this year's winner of the Rerald's Athlete of the Year award. Whether in football or in wresting. Zeltek stands out from the crowd — through excellence.

Again this year, Zettek was outstanding in football and wrestling, soimpressive that he's the first athlete. to 2 in The Herald honor who particle. pates only in two, instead of three.

In football this season, honors descended on the 6 foot-5 defensive endfrom every direction. Perhaps the highest tribute to his football prowess. come from the school from which he received a football scholarship, a school anown for taking only the best-Norra Dame

Scott was honorary captain of The Herald's All-Area Defensive team and was co-captain of The Herald team. He was also an All-Conference and All-State selection.

On defense, the statistics speak for Scott's effort — 64 solo tackles and 58

Scott was a team leader and leadership is no stranger to the Zetlek household. Scott's father, Charles, is Elk Grove Village president and was a football standout at St. Rita and later Marque'te University

Scott is very aware of his role as a

"Football at St. Viator is more than just football. You're part of a select group and have to act responsibly," said Scott. "If you act irresponsibly, you not only put yourself down, but the entire team."

Perhaps his greatest triumph came in wrestling, a sport he didn't try until his junior year, and then only as a means to stay in shape for football,

Even though he didn't enjoy immediate success, he persevered and won-27 in a row. This year, he finished fifth in the state tourney and was recognized as among the best in the

"Without a doubt, wrestling requires more dedication than football." he said. "Iit's a grueling sport. It's a lonely sport.

"In football, when you make a mistake, the whole team can help cover for you. But in wrestling, it's just you and your opponent."

Scott will attend Notre Dame this fall and his plans include far more than just football.

"After I narrowed my choice down to six schools, football didn't play any part in my decision," said Scott, who will major in business education.

He does have one goal that concerns football, however.

"I hope to make the travelling squad," he said, "I don't plan on starting, but I don't think second string is an unrealonable possiblity."

Scott's ability on the football field is equalled only by his talents in the classroom. The personable Zettek ranks 90th in his high school class of about 275 and has maintained a B-average despite his involvement in

For his size, 6-5, 230 pounds, Zettek moves well at the defensive end position thanks to decent speed (4.8 "on a good day" in the 40-yard dash).

Zettek says he's had fun playing football in high school and expects it to be fun in college, too. As for the pros — "that tends to turn me off. I could change my mind, but I couldn't see doing it as a profession."

Right now, he's concentrating at earning some money during the summer vacation, and is working two jobs, one in construction and another at a gas station.



ALL SMILES. Paddock Publications Athlete of the achieved the honor after a brilliant All-State foot-Year Scott Zettek (right) accepts award from Her- ball career and a wrestling state championship dur ald sportswriter Bob Gallas while Scott's dad ing his senior campaign at St. Viator High School. Charles gives his grinning approval. Zettek

Connors suffers Wimbledon upset

WIMBLEDON - Roscoe Tanner. serving with awesome power and Intting some soft junk during the raffies. sent favored Junny Connors crashing to defeat Tuesday at the \$280,000 Wimbledon tennis championships to become the sole American survivor in the semiliaal round.

Tunner's 6-1, 6-2, 8-6 defeat of Connors, the 1971 champion who beat himin draight sets in the senufinals last year, was the major upset of the 12day tournament for Connors, who lost only 29 gomes in his previous four matches, appeared to be in unbeatable form on the sun-baked grass of the All England Club-

But Tanner, who fired to aces by Connors in one of the most awesome displays of serving the famed center. court has ever seen in the late stages of the (ournament threw in some "httle sloppy sort of shots" to make Connors appear unusually slow-footed and indecisive, much the same factics. Arthur Ashe employed in his upset victory in last year's final, and which Manuel Orantes used at Forest Hills in the final of the U.S. Open.

Tanner's semifinal opponent will be fourth seeded Bjorn Borg, the WCT champion, who showed no ill-effects from a groin injury in turning back his friend, Guillermo Vilas, 6-3, 6-9, 6-2 with a display of accuracy and

Americans to survive to the last four after unseeded Vitas Gerulaitis and Charlie Pasarell both fell. Gerulaitis, who knocked off the top-

seeded Ashe on Saturday, fell to Raul

Ramirez, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, and Pasa-

rell's power was not enough for the superb all-court craft of life Nastase. who advanced, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3. "I have never served harder than I

did today," said Tanner, "but I also served intelligently. I tried to vary the pace of every serve. "I played it very differently this

year I didn't try to match him for

power. I tried to float the ball back

and drop it short on him. I hit little sloppy sort of shots." Connors refused to meet with newsmen and left the grounds in the company of his mother. Having lost in doubles with Nastase, his Wimbledon

ended with his loss to Tanner. In today's women's semifinals, Chris Evert will face her doubles partner, Martina Navratilova, and Evonne Goolagong meets Britain's Virginia Wade.

top-spin bitting rarely seen on grass. Tanner was the only one of 33 Tanana, Angels master White Sox

> Frank Tanana, making his first appearance in more than two weeks, gave up a run in nine innings and scattered seven hits to dampen the White Sox' return home, 4-1, Tuesday

by BOB GALLAS

Tanana, out since June 14 with a strained muscle in his left forearm, handcuffed the Sox with a slow, tantalizing changeup and the South Siders played like they were handcuffed in the field too.

A couple of routine Angel fly balls were misplayed into doubles that eventually turned into runs. And the Sox could mount but one threat against Tanana, who gained his ninth win of the season against five losses for the Angels, cellar dwellers in the American League West.

"I really didn't expect to go nine innings after the layoff," said Tanana, who is now 7-1 lifetime against the Sox. "And I tried something different tonight too, staying away from the curve ball and going just with the fast ball and changeup.

Sox starter Francisco Barrios, who also went the distance, giving up four runs on nine hits, pitched well enough but didn't get much support. New 1-3 on the season, Barrios got the starting assignment at the last minute when Rich Gossage was scratched due to a sore elbow.

Heavy rains prior to the game made going treacherous in the outfield and along the baseline, but the weather cleared at game time for a crowd of over 15,000.

The Angels got two runs early, courtesy of the White Sox outfield.

The veteran Tommy Davis led off the Angel second with a high fly to straightaway center. Centerfielder Chet Lemon turned one way, then the other, then ended up chasing the ball

as it went over his head for a double The Angels took advantage of the miscue and eventually turned it into a run when Davis came home on a base hit by Ron Jackson.

California added another run in the third, again through the benevolence of the South Siders. Andy Etchebarren hit a routine fly and it dropped in between Lemon and rightfielder Buddy Bradford while the two looked at each other. Etchebarren later scored on a sacrifice fly by Jerry Remy.

Tanana breezed along until the eighth when three straight Sox singles loaded the bases with nobody out. But the Sox couldn't take advantage and Tanana escaped the jam by giving up only a run.

Jim Essian's sacrifice fly scored Bradford from third. Then Tanana got Bucky Dent to fly out and struck out Lemon to retire the side and the Sox hopes for the night.

The Angeles added (wo insurance runs in the ninth when Dave Collins picked out a Barrios pitch and parked it in the right field stands with a man on to make it 4-1, Cahfornia.

Ex-Sox third baseman Bill Melton, whose slumping bat had been out of the Angels lineup for a time, is starting again, but at first base instead of third. Melton, who has only three homers and is hitting around .200, has been replaced at third by Ron Jack-

SOX SHORTS: The Sox have been free comic books will be handed out.

dent Lee MacPhail that their protest of the June 6 game with Cleveland has been denied . . . Manager Paul Richards had contended that Indians pitcher Dave LaRoche's heavy breathing after coming to a stop in the stretch position constituted a balk . . The White Sox have stolen 63 bases in 81 tries going into Tuesday's game while their opponents have stolen 77 in 108 tries.

notified by American League presi-

Tonight is "Family Night" as the Sox continue the series with the Angels in an 8 p.m. contest . . . family members are admitted for half price.

. Batman and Wonder Woman will be or the field before the game and

Cubs' slump continues; Pirates coast

From Herald Wire Services PITTSBURGH - The skid goes on . . and on.

The Cubs lost another one Tuesday and the pattern was familiar. They're not even close anymore. They were bombed early.

Pittsburgh rode across eight runs in the first inning and breezed to a 10-J victory, handing the Cubs their fifth straight loss and obviously making Chicago owner Philip K. Wrigley, who hasn't been too happy with the club,

even more disturbed The Cubs now have been outscored

49-12 in the five-game skid. John Candelaria fired a three-hitter and tripled in two runs during the Pirates' eight-run first inning. He yielded a ninth-inning home run to Bill Madlock and permitted singles to Jose



Cardenal and Mike Kelleher. The Pirate left-hander struck out five and walked three in winning his seventh game in Il decisions.

The Pirates took advantage of two

Chicago errors, a passed ball and three walks during the big first inning and also stole three bases, including a double steal in which Al Oliver pilfered home and Dave Parker was safe at second.

Cubs' starter Steve Renko (remember Andy Thornton?), who lost his fourth game in six decisions, had early control problems, giving up waiks to leadoff batter Frank Taveras and Richie Hebner, Oliver singled home one run and Parker another before the double steal.

Manny Sanguillen singled, Madlock committed an error on Tommy Helms' grounder, and then Candelaria unloaded his triple. Ray Burris came in for Renko and walked Taveras. Candelaria scored on a passed ball and Hebner singled in the eighth run.



ROSCOE TANNER, left, shakes hands with dejected Jimmy Connors after Tanner triumphed 6-4, 6-2, 8-6 in a Wimbledon shocker Tuesday.

-Sports w@rld -

Gilmore to Bulls in July? Stage set for draft

NOW YORK BOATHS Calmore is to become a member of the the folding probably will be in late July

As a content was reached Tuesday on the procedures for conin the dispersal draft of an players from the Konfucky and St. of Linconse. In the vere not admitted to the National Basket

Ander the agreement to admit from new MBA expansion teams to the NBA the Advisory Committee of the NBA agreed that the dismess if deaft of certain players from the Kentucky and St. Toms franchises would be held as sonn as expansion agreements are s and and the court gives preliminary approval to the proposed is them at with the ARA players and the ARA Players Assu-

It is expected the documents will be signed and presented to the call by about fully to and it is hoped the dispersal deaft could (1) of ice within a week after that

It was igned that the dispersal draft would be conducted in a arms smuln to that of the college player draft whereby the NBA to the explusion teams deaft on a consolidated basis in is let of their won lost percentages at the end of the 1975.76

it this is a Bulls would get the first pick and the Denver to car of the new ABA teams being consolidated with the NEAL YORLD At the List choice

The NPA and ABA representatives have given designed cash amounts to the players for payment to the Dispersal Draft Lund if in twice the players are selected.

and the stay conter of the Kentucky Colonels, had the high-1 pnoon - thile forward Maryin Barnes of Sf er trial mande

Their product right consollier langue rune

1.5 YOUNG The bir but of big Dave Lingman continues to

with the bound stage or the profess Crospect High School the 14) theorems run Tuesday might to power the New York than to deed not over \$1. Louis

in a lengt three diversity the left held will followed the codord bowith two outs in the first mining and was his in the list free limes. Mickey Tolich got the win with a

Isto man's homer kept him 12 games theid of Hack Wilson's have true pare when the Clue wo slugger set the National League record of at homers in 1950. Only one player in National League he cory has hit more home runs than Kureman through the month of June - Willia Stargell, who had 28 through June 30, 1971.

I say may be how a chance to equal Stargell's mark tonight and a Net or an host the Cardinals

New York Jets sign Ed Marinaro

EMPSHAD AY - Ed Mumaro a former record setting colthe if Charill was signed by the New York fets to a one year if the he with assurances he will get all the running as ron 5 cm budle

Momento in notified 29 charles a gimb in college but wis of sted to Chick Foremen's undoestudy as a runner with the The 6 foot 2-210 pound Main no played out his that the and was a free igent when stened by the fets remark do distin

If was four verts of frust ation with the Vikings. Marmaro soil. The illy have no complaints about the club because you can t bloom there for using a great back like Foreman instead of me

I minu I not really an ego thing with me. I just think I have He ibilit to curve too ball fan grateful to the Vikings for teaching no for things. I never had in opportunity to concentrate on in i. II — blocking and pass receiving."

Oklahoma QB dropped from team

NORMAN Office - University of Oklahoma quarterback Joe Mele notes a is dropped from the Somers tootball roster Tuesday because of he arrest for allegediv driving under the influence of اماصان

dien ing the situation with the officials involved and Joe We should for said Lagreed that it would be best for him to it ide is from the squeed coach Barry Switzer said. This will allog timetall turn to devote to his personal problems

Milliannelds who started in the Orange Bowl game made his united court approvance on the misdemeanor charge of driving rader the influence of alcohol fuesday. He had been released after In threst on St 1000 bond

Mile hold. If of Purce'l was serving a deferred sentence for Mic Same offen e the arrest Sunda, was McReyhold's fourth driving offense in

alout toxins

Att a bis ariset in October for driving under the influence of al of the was dropped from the Sooner football team, but was tem I ned for the Otange Bowl game New Year's Day

Transfer, realignment in WHA

 ${\tt TORONIO} = {\tt Fhe} \ {\tt World} \ {\tt Hockey} \ {\tt Association} \ {\tt announced} \ {\tt Tuesday}$ to trim fer of the Foronto Toros franchise to Burmingham, Ala, and a realization of the league into two six team divisions

A BIIA pokesman said the Burningham franchise would be Ino to a the Burningham Bulls and would play in the new Last Dog on along with the Quebec Nordiques New England Whalers time and Stanger Indian ipolis Rocers and the new Florida franchrom Holl yood The

The new West Division would be comprised of the Calgary Cowboys I denoutou Oders Winnipeg lets Phoenix Roadi unners, Houstou Acros and a 12th franchise which has yet to be set up

The VHA spoke man said the groups are still negotiating with tre haven for the 42th franchise - formedy the San Diego Mariners and now owned by the League - and an announcement was expected Wednesday

And in other sports news . . .

Rick Wise allowing only a sixth inning single to Paul Blah. not hed his second one hitter of the season Tuesday night in pitch-Ing the Boston I | I Sox to a 2.0 triumph over Baltimore Chicago De us signed two rookies Tuesday. (4th round draft choice Ron Cure from Oregon State a running back, and free agent Wayne Womack, a linebacker from Utah State

Not in Ry in the fire balling righthander of the California Angels Tuesday not the doctor's okay to rejoin his team in Chicago after tests on his along putching arm proved negative. Ryan, who has a 63 record with a 196 FRA, was expected to fly to Chicago today and get himself that before the end of the week

Taxs I whemood into the lead in the \$60,000 Portland (Ore.) Home Box Office Open Bowling Tournament Tuesday taking a nine pin edge over Mike Durbin at the end of the fifth round Ken I in ply who joined the New York Cosmos in February Tesign ed as couch of the North American Societ League team because of differences with the front office

Today in sports

Wednesday American Legion Buseball — Arlingt n 1 thats it to, in Squarte Lions Si Vintor It has been 60 pm Hoese Rucing — Arlington Park flast p string off pm cubs Buseball — Cabs at Pittsburgh ion in 8) p m White Sox Baseball — Angels at White 8 S 00 p m

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Youth golf

Insurance Classic

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Horse racing

Arlington Park entries

LIRST RACE - SE JOH

Year Olds & Up Morden Lillies & Marcs (Lithing & Larlangs

SECOND RACE - SE000

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THIRD RACE -- \$7,000

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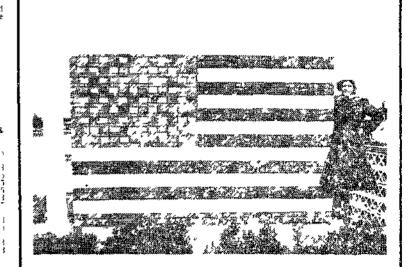
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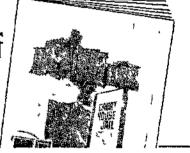
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Jane Gross, sportswriter

First lady of the locker room

by IRA BERKOW

When Jane Gross was a cub reporter for Sports Illustrated, she would phone her father, Milt Gross, the late, distinguished sports columnist for the New York Post, to seek - sometimes with a little shiver - his comments on what she had written.

She recalls once reading him "a very, very long story" about a female coach. Her father listened quietly. At the end, he said, "I have no idea what that lady looks like, no sense of the space she occupies.'

Well. Jane Gross berself is 5 feet tall, weighs 100 pounds and takes up a sparrow's amount of space. However, the slight space she does occupy recently caused some tremors.

She is now a sportswriter for Newsday, the Long Island Newspaper, and, as one of its pro basketball beat reporters, enters men's locker rooms for post-game interviews. She is the first woman to be doing this kind of job. No other working woman in our culture regularly confronts male nudity other than strumpets and nurses.

A New York radio sportscaster, after absorbing his first wide eyeful of Jane Gross in a locker room, warned of a cataclysm. He compared her presence in the sweaty sanctum to the Fall of the Roman Empire, "The first symptoms of moral decay were carnal promiscuity and sexual lassitude," he said.

"How would she ilke to be interviewed in her bathroom?"

A male sportswriter in St. Louis posed his first question in an interview: "You getting your thrills doing this work?"

"I agreed to be interviewed, not to be insulted," Jane said as she rose and left.

She covers the New York Nets regularly, having begun a year ago March. The team took a vote whether to allow her in the locker room. They had just lost a game, and voted No. The coach admitted the timing was unfair. The next day, after winning, they took another vote. It was Yes. It's been yes ever since.

It is startling to view Jane initially. The players now are used to her, and casually undrape as she moves about them. She has short brown hair, grayish tortoise shell glasses that look large on her smooth, fragile-looking face, wears slacks and sweater and writes furiously in her notebook.

She may be looking for a particular athlete, doesn't see him, quickly checks the shower, and then the training room. She is dogged, and, at 28 and with some eight years of journalism experience, is a highly regarded reporter. Her boss. Sandy Padwe.

will benefit at the 1,000 ticket mark,

the greatest potential obviously is at a

As soon as the Jaycees sell their



JANE GROSS

says she is so capable that he would confidently send her to cover anything, from a P.T.A. meeting to a ma-

The players treat her as a journalist, to the point where center Swen Nater, for example, blamed her reportage for the Nets trading him.

Jane Gross says that she never pushed to get into locker rooms. Before beginning on the beat, she would cover stories and the athletes she wanted to talk to were brought into the corridor. She never minded this.

"I'm not a cause person," she said recently, "I don't carry signs, I don't like to go places where I'm not welcome. And if I were to go into locker rooms and be treated like a freak, then it wouldn't be worth it. I couldn't do my job, and the 15 other people couldn't do theirs.

"The first time I ever went in. I

scared stiff. I kept getting in places where there were six people around me. But I began to realize what a fellow sportswriter on Newsday had told me - that you really can't get the flavor of the players without seeing them in the locker room and the camaraderic they share.

"It is a beautiful thing, this closeness and lack of inhibition after great physical exertion. Most women rarely experience it. And I can see how men even the most 'liberated' men genuinely want to keep it sacred. It's so pleasurable, and it's something they've grown up with.'

Then she witnesses little scenarios she would never have been able to see in the corridor. "Like Julius Erving's three-year-old son dashing over to Brian Taylor coming out of the shower and slapping him five. Or Erving making a spontaneous and emotional pep tałk after a victory.

"It's no place to be a voyeur, It's sweaty, the jock straps are gray, and I'm on deadline."

For all this, she still is not one of the boys. In the New York Knicks locker room one evening, she was in the group interviewing Spencer Haywood. As she wrote, she had a strange sensation. like someone kissing her neck. She turned. Someone was kissing her neck! It was the Knicks' irrepressible guard Jim Barnett.

"I didn't want to disturb you," he

said. "I just wanted to say hello!" (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Jaycees, Sting plan special day



HEADS UP. Chicago String forward Miro Rys, left, battles in a recent

North American Soccer League game. The Sting will play the Hartford

Ocentennials on Sunday, July 18 in a game that will benefit the Illinois

Jaycees Children's Camp.

TEAMWORK. THE CHICAGO Sting and North and Northeast Regions of the Illinois Jaycees have joined forces for the Illinois Jaycees Children's Camp. Talking over arrangements for the July 18 game are ffrom left! Head Coach Bill Foulkes of the Sting and Larry Aniballi, Otis Allan and Tom Loster of the Jaycees.

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Vinter, Level

The Jaycees and Chicago Sting have joined forces, and the real winner will be the physically handicapped and mentally retarded children.

Bicentennials on Sunday, July 18 in Soldier Field, the game will be designated as Chicago Sting/Jaycee Day. Starting time is 2:30 p.m.

The North and Northeast Regions of the Illinois Jaycees have decided to turn their dream of a summer recreation camp for handicapped and retarded youngsters into a reality through this project.

The two regions of more than 100 chapters and approximately 5,000 Jaycees already have received a financial boost from Lee B. Stern, owner and president of the Sting. Stern has donated \$1,000 to the Illinois Jaycees Children's Camp.

Sting stars John Kowalik, who holds the record for most goals in a single season in the North American Soccer League, and John Lowey, an 18-yearold Englishman, have been working with the Jaycees in promotion of the

The Jaycees have set their goal to sell 17,000 tickets. Although the Camp

Youth sports on page 5

10,000th ticket, the Illinois Jaycees When the Sling meet the Hartford Children's Camp collects one-balf of all the proceeds, retroactive to the first ticket. Tickets at \$3 each may be pur-

higher level.

chased by sending a check or money order to North/Northeast Region Jaycees, P.O. Box 344, Palatine, Ill., or you may contact the Sting office at 332-2292 and ask for the Jaycee Special. Orders received after July 9 may be picked up at the Soldier Field Will

In addition to he regular game on July 18, there will be a halftime exhibition between the Jaycee Jets and Celibrity Stars. The Stars will take the field with the Playboy burnies, radio personality Dave Baum and many other Chicagoland celebrities.

Final Schaumburg signup

Final registration for the Schaumburg Athletic Assn. football and cheerleading programs will take place July 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the SAA house, 1307 Sharon Lane, Schaumburg,

The program is open to boys eight through 13 years old and girls entering grades four through eight residing within the Schaumburg Park District. Fees are \$30 for football and \$15 for

cheerleading. In addition, (amilies are required to participate in the annual candy sale or pay an additional fee. Head and assistant coaches are still

needed. Those interested may call Chuck Stadler at 894-1351. Cheerleaders will be notified as to

which team they are on two weeks prior to practice, which begins Aug. 2. For further information on the cheerleading program, contact Judy Murray, 894-5908, between 3 and 5 p.m.





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igm american grain - The Fleischmann distriling corp., H.Y.C.

Perfection

Cousy still plays against the clock

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Consenting its sweatherd shoots by lumself in the empty gymerather than often pickup games. He says he has no interest in setting himself up so the effort sometry players who earth old cowbox baddion want to large a life. The fastest gum in the mass.

A lot a men projust give up

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Northern Amateur still within reach of 2 local golfers

I Mi let and Steve Cisco I on super heating today to O' not or the Northern Illinois Ama to a Crempionship at Mullane Coun I Club neo Waukegan

Mass alck of Arlangton Heights (1110) to of Palatine improved upon on in day scores. Maiszalek put a nicover par 75 on the scoreboard to o with his opening round 75 6 scored even better carding a 70 to go with his Monday total of 7?

However a trio of players found to wel Midlane Liyout (6900 vards a 7' with Eveninder par 6"s — Tem Even Mike Soli and Phil Ken

I vans of Northbrook holds the two day leaf with a 119 Soli of De Kalle is at 140 Kenny of Northbrook, as at 142

I in the founds runner up last that ever bardes. Kenny fed of with eight fring a 1 on the trans

Discuss the other Meson of the suker has a the total Res following the base of the suker may be and the suker may be a substitution of the suker may be substituted by the substitution of
Other bold players who made the class of the Benjamin of Park Lide of the Leo Flocks of Palace by me Leo Lockson and Rick of leason to both of Schaumburg at

Cr. Halberg of Farmiston was authorfor improperly signing his exceed. Halberg who played in the U.S. Open two weeks ago carded it special round 69 for medalist hon

Santa Fe to offer plenty of fireworks

An explosive stock car tripleheader of the artists of crowd learn threshik a Santa Le Speedway Stouth of July tribute to Christian tripleheader of the complain

Hus dinamic three div package of traffs and high speed action starting pain climaxes a third packed to idea of starting and a featuring five of this of them.

The Bicentennial Special and name double day dose of auto power and the volks—is set for July 3 and 1. Exciting quarter mile face model and por man action highlighting to 1 to 1 the model features is on tap for 10 to 10 ments. Included within this hard charm auto package is Chicago lands face the play of Louth of July

the vork

or hit. Charachind's busiest
condition holds hie Spirit of 76
Sire Cart lassic showcasing a so
I hit model feature on the hilf
ride classical Sportsum autos will
compile in a so Lipper on that eve

nung Sin - Fe Sperdway is located at 91 Cind Wolf Rd in Willow Springs The love for the game, the competitive urge and the remembrance of term's past melded rather sadly for cousy in 1969. He was coach of the then Cin innati Royals a young, alloose ends team. Cousy who still serimin urged with the team felt he was in shape enough to go 6 to 8 min ures in NPA competition to provide some court savry for his club. He tried a comeback for seven games the one that sticks most in mind was a unit the knicks who were seeking to be its the NBA record for most

consecutive wins — 18

The Royals were slightly alread with seconds left in the game Cousy threw the ball in from out of bounds. It was intercepted and the knicks scored and then won.

In the Assumption College gym Cousy employs a routine which lasts ibout 15 minutes. He II shoot for 45 to 20 minutes. Then he will run laps for tive minutes. Shoot for another 15 to

Education voted 4.1 Monday night to

continue the soccer programs at Her-

se and Forest View and to initiate

Grove Prospect Rolling Meadows

and Wheeling will each receive \$3,000

to get the programs started. The mon-

es will be used for supplies equip

Because of the success at Hersey

and Forest View, the other schools re-

quested permission to initiate pro-

grams. The requests also came after

The schools experimented with in

framural soccer programs and as

sessed the potential participation of

Lidwind H. Galbert, superintendent

ment transportation and officials

Attinuton Buffalo Crove Flk

programs at the six o her schools.

Dist. 214 adds

soccer programs

The High School Dist 211 Board of Sex and Torest View were ex-

20 minutes. Five minutes more of laps. And repeat the shooting and finish with another five minutes of running.

Cousy says that he remains a competitor after spending most of his life homing the edge of that trait. He loves to golf for small bets, and plays freree terms. In the gym alone, he plays '21 against himself and the clock. He shoots from the top of the keyhole and then must get his rebound to shoot again.

"I shoot for five minutes to see how much I can score, and then I try to better it the next time." he said. 'I've made 30 hoops in five minutes — which means you can't miss to many I et one rebound go astray and you re out of business. 'The sweat forms quickly on his long leathery face with high forchead, bush brows Gallic nose and gentle brown eyes.

Sometimes his mind will wander he siys. He thinks about his activities

perimental only in that the other

those schools to be the guinea pigs

Gilbert said. We didn't choose those

schools. The interest had developed

and they requested that consideration

The other six schools did not ex-

soccer' Gilbert said. It sounds as

though from the preliminary com-

ments I ve heard those schools will

have a goodly amount of people out

Hersey and Forest View each had

75 100 boys out for the sport last fall

There is a great deal of interest in

press interest until this year

It wasn't set up deliberately for

schools did not have one

be given to them.

for soccer

with the soccer league, and a dispute two clubs might be having over the signing of a player. He thinks about his work as a color commentator for Boston Celtic and Boston area college games. He thinks about money, about providing for his family. He says that although he is confident and fairly well-heeled, he still admits to financial insecurity.

'It probably comes from memories of my dad who pushed a hack in Manhattan for 25 years before he saved up five hundred dollars for a down payment on a modest little house in Queens, 'said Cousy

In the solitude of the gym he may also recall the roar of the crowd. He said, "It's a thrill that ripples through your whole body. You don't still crave it but you certainly never forget it."

He experienced many such moments during his 13 years with Boston — helping the team win six championships — and as an All-American at Holy Cross

As a man he can reflect that basketball is still a boy's game, and so the links are to his earliest boyhood when he played in the parks alone and dicamed of being a high school star

Because he was relatively short he was not picked for his high school team in his freshman and sophomore years. He did make it in his junior year 'I was so thrilled I could hardly In eathe ' he said ' And then the most tranmatic thing of my life happened the most traumatic up to that point, anyway. I was declared incligible. Wy homeroom teacher flunked me in 'Citizenship to talk mg Now the homerooms were so crowded that two people had to sit in one seat I must have talked but how could you avoid talking to someone who s in your lap?

Oh, how I agonized The coach was a strict disciplinarian and would not intercede Well I shut up and was eligible to the second half of the season And in that first game — oh God'— I scored 20 points in the first half 48 points for the game And that was in the days when whole teams didn't score 38 points I came busting out of the gate like a bull, I had been so frustrated.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



FORMER BOSTON Celtic star Bob Cousy now commissioner of the American Soccer League still remembers the roar of the crowd. It ripples through your whole body, 'he says.' You don't still crave it but you never forget it."

E.R.V. Shoes wins softball tourney

The ERV Shoes it inch softball team captured the Iowa versus Windy City Classic tourney Sunday at Marshalltown Iowa

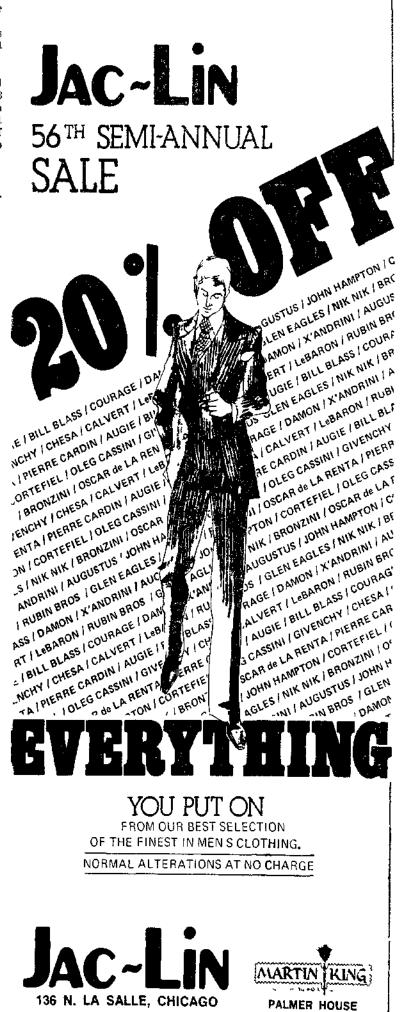
The four best Iowa teams were matched in a single elimination tour ney with four top teams from Chicago, including last year's national champs. Josef's However Josef's was eliminated in the second game.

I R V whipped Mi Bubbles Iowa's state championship team in the opener 19.6. The eventual champs stopped American Rivet Sobees in the semificial 24.9 and took the finals with an 3.2 decision over Marshall town Pizza Hut

Playing catcher on the Shoes team was Bob Campbell of Buffalo Grove



Read "Leisure" every Saturday in The Herald and you'll know what's happening in the northwest suburbs all weekend long.



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Youth baseball

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Permers D. Solius (1 1 2 2 1 1 1 Triples (15) so 20 1 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 Wile control of the control of the product Battons 12, Hustages 5

 As A to The Property Company of the Theory Faucers 6, Perpulaes II 1 to the larger Traps 1 to the Spirit Spirit Traphs of the Design Traphs of the base Magnetic transfer of the base published.

Patriots 12, Chorts P.
1998 St. To. Creditos. Bushess
1998 pt. ber. Mos. Losing philip Brooms 17, Patriors 11, 5 Process of process A common of Harmonia, Productions of the Common Matter Market and Matter Market at the State of the Resident Common Commo

Brongs H. Comots B.

The results There's Acquire on Western Both as patched

Robert M. Berreats 9 Hons Pt. Kings Pt. Tribles Courth in State Court for Cou or the state of the state of the particle of Dona I. Stary I tres Victoria McKerper

e, de er – Meggerman orbles – Jandre, Jöres – Blangford – Liv-ge хов обочену дужний когута. Treated to Sant Id But-Frindets 16 Redbieds 11 "The World patchers Hosels

From Poly Bridge Harskeys 45, Telplets 6 Storm of a Schemic Harrella

The same of a con-celling.

Hilles 15 Theres 2

Thints Toulous Fall of a co-production by the same pitchers. Stockers 6, Livers 5.

Home runs: Monson, Triples; Victeb, Donbles; Monson, Coxentino, Wanning pitcher; Milter, Losing pitcher; Stevell, Steelers 17, Leopards 8 Triples; Rood, Doubles; Lonigro, C. Manox, Neubanna, Winning pitcher; Longro. Lesing offeher: Secherger.
NORTH PERPLE INTERMEDIATE Laders 3-1. Toments 3-1. Dolphins 2-2. Leatherneeks 2-2. Mounties 1-2. Command-us 0-1

os 0.4

Home Toments 22, Communados 1

Home Tuns: Shepard Triples: Shepard.
Fanella Doubles: DiLeo, Owens, Winning pitcher: Vesely, Losing pitcher: Weiss:

Toments 9, Lenthernecks 4

Home runs: Choryal, Triples: Shepard, O'Comor Vesely, Doubles: Schwiegerdi, Santi, Winning pitcher: Owens, Losing pitcher: Sana,

O'Comer Santi, Winning pitcher: Good Santi, Vinning pitcher Stana, Leuthernecks 13, Dolphins 5 Home runs: Schanz Doubles, Schnaz, Schwiegeri, Lakers 5, Dolphins 3 Doubles: Dement, Werederich, Winning pitcher Ramagano, Losing pitcher: Pick-

Triples: Vergid, Griffin, Winning pitcher: Deckinson, Losing pitcher: Judyssen, Lathers B., Leathernecks 5.
House runs: Petersen, Becerdag, Traples: Schauz, Doubles: Choreat, Robinson, Remagnano, Winning pitcher: Petersen, Losing pitcher; Riley, Tuncats 19, Laters 13.
Triples: Vesely, Doubles: O'Connor, Peterson, Dement, Peterson, Ramagnano, Johnson, Winning pitcher, Ramagnano, Johnson, Winning pitcher, Ramagnano,

Triples: Riley (2), Commandes 3 Triples: Riley (2), Doubles: Hill, Vaing pitcher: Chorval, Lasing pitcher: deron

Dolahias 11, Commandos 7 Triples: Gordon, Doubles: Dusmore, asty, Whining pitcher; Dickinson, Lasing

Rusty, Winning premary, putcher Webs, Monados 10, Commandos 4, Triples: Juliussen, Doubles: McErlane (2), Winning pitcher Juliussen, Losing pitcher; Juliuss

piciner Aufinsen, Losing pitcher; Adelin,"
NORTH GREEN JUNIORS
Steers 3-0. Darts 2-1; Hombers 0-1;
Chicks 0-1; Arrows 0-2; Bison 0-0.
Steers 8, Chicks 1
Home runs: Jaske, Triples; Lazarus,
Doubles, Cuzarus, Winning pitcher; Demis
Degelmann to hitter), Losing pitcher; T.
Lafman
Steers 3, Arrows 4

Steers 5, Arrows 5 S. Rosenhaum, Barrett, Whining Digelman, Losing pilcher: Mark-NORTH PURPLE JUNIORS

NORTH PURPLE 4UNDRS
Plates for Thans 2-2; Stoux 2-2; Bovers
4-2; Crickets 1-2; Guits 1-2;
Home Plates 28, Guits 4

Home Carreck, Benoat, Triples;
Bonoat, Radney, Ragar (b) Doubles;
Fround (2), Winning pitchers; Radney,
Bonoah

Titans 9, Sionx 7

Homelu

Titans 9, Sianx 7

Home runs; O'Rilley, Triples; Solsrun, Isaalide, Larrer, Tird, Whooling pitcher Chase Lessing pitcher Chase Lessing pitcher Chase Lessing pitcher (Inc. 1988)

Home runs: Benoit, Loudies, Bareck Rogar Arquella, Rudney, Zordani, Dreviline, Whoning pitcher; Benoit, Losing pitcher; Urban

Titans 18, Golls 1

coer Urban Thans 18, Gulls 1 Home runs: Rymarz, Triples: Rymarz Larson, Doubles: Sammons, O'Rillet, Sol-storf, Winning pheher: Larson Losing pheher; Eiles

Signs 2f, Crickets ; Triples Schrier, Christia, Hautles beton (2), Tufo Wiming pitcher: Te bosing pitchers; Nash, Cohen, Sprenger, Fittos 18, Crickets 1 University Capack, Friund (2),

Home Griechts J. Ar-quilla, Triples Bareck, Freund (2), Ar-quilla, Triples Bareck, Henoit, Begar, Winning, bitcher: Benoit (no-hitter), Losing pitchev Nash.

Pintos 21, Thans 2 S. Bugar, Rudney, Triples Arquilla, Bogar, Rudney, Triples: J. M. e.C. ib.c., Arquilla, Doubles, Larson, Freund Cb, Fegar (2), Arquilla, Whining pitcher, Bogar pitcher Rocker

NATIONAL WAJORS

Cent. 605; Pirales 105; Cardinals 7-7;

Braves 607; Gunts 607; Dodgers 1-0.

Dodgers 3, Pirales 2

Wanno z pitcher: D Halm, Losing pitcher

Cardinats 11, Cubs 7 Tuples Ferlin (2), Adsher Winning John Nickelson, Losing pitcher; J. Pe-

p beher Mekelson, Losing pitcher: J. Pesberson

1 the C. Giants ?
Traples Peterson Doubles: R Brown,
T Brown Sanders, Winning pitcher: GailCorl Losing pitcher: Sanders,
Braves 3, Giants ?
Home ruis: Harrison, Triples Toncowski ruis: Harrison, Wirning pitcher:
McCollum Losing pitcher: Mellor,
McCollum Losing pitcher: Mellor,
Pirates 6, Braves 1
Triples Bockman, Winning pitcher: Messing pitcher: Top zowski,
CENTRAL BAMOR
Astros 5, Mets 5-5; Webs 5-5; Orioles 5-5; Mets 5-8; Tethers 1-6
Lombies Drevline, Winning pitcher:
Doubles Egypert, Parys, Winning pitcher: Carlo Lesing pitcher: Andrews,
Mets 3, Tains?
Triples: Hersley, Doubles: Heastey,
Zien, Werning nitcher: Sollichture, Losing, Losing?
Triples: Hersley, Doubles: Heastey,
Zien, Werning nitcher: Sollichture, Losing,
Triples Herster, Doubles: Heaster, 25 n. West at Twins?
The Worling pitcher Schlichting, Losting pitcher Herster
AMERICAN MAJOR
Athletics 107 19 11 Red Sox 99 55 11 Yans kees 752, Togers 650; Browers 6-51 White Sox 7-10

Sax 5-10

Vankees 15, Browers 2

To 1 p 1 es. Allgrin, Doubles: Bryen,
Brown, Mannard, Winning pitcher; Brown,
Izsing put her. Langhenry

White Say 4, Red Sax 1

Trades M. Shoolan, Winning pitcher; M. Shoolan, Winning pitcher; M. Sax 1 bests of theher; M. Mess, 1, 28;

Deables Bergyman, Winning pitcher,
Brown Lesing pitcher, Eaker

Vankees 1, Tigers 2

Wenner, pitcher; Betson, Losing pitcher;
Kline

Red Sax 11, Browers 6.

Red Sox II, Brewers 6

Scoreboard

Triples: Shechun. Doubles Schneider. Winning pitcher: Schneider. Losing pitcher: f. Tooney

Mileties 5, While Sox 3

Triples: Nichurh, Doubles Naughton, Wieber Winning pitcher: Berg. Losing nitcher: Carter

pitcher: Carter.

pitcher: Carler.

AMERICAN VARSITY
Pengulas 7-2: Vikinas 7-3: Bobeats 5-5: Redwings 5-5: Travelers 5-6: Oakies 4-5: Rams 4-6: Packers 2-8.
Oakles 15, Rams (3)
Daubles: Sirick, Van Santan, Hafensher, Schamburger, Rhyan, Winning pitcher: Van Santan, Losing pitcher: Royster.

Triples: Moynihan, Doubles: Filippelli, Harger, Sunson, Schmid, Winning pitcher: Oakies 22, Packers 3
Triples: Van Santan, Thompson, Doubles.

Triples: Van Santan, Thompson, Doubles.

Florenza, Simek, Gloveski, Klien, Wanning pitcher: Simek, Losing pitcher, Linstrom.

ming pitcher: Simek, Losing pitcher. Lindront.

Mohents & Rams 5
Winding pitcher: Shanley, Losing pitcher: Royster.

Penguins & Vikings 1
Triples: Everauck, Daubles: Weed Winklehake, Winning pitcher: Hollefd,
Penguins & Babeats 1
Doubles: Dveracek, Murray, Schmid,
Winning pitcher: Dveracek, Murray, Schmid,
Winning pitcher: Dveracek, Losing pitcher: Knippler.

Redwings 9, Rams 6
Triples: Del Liforno, Colasuono, Bruns,
Doubles: Burke, Winning pitcher: Lomburdo, Losing pitcher: Royster,
Penguins 15, Parkers 4
Doubles: Dooley, Dveracek, Winkelhake,
Winning pitcher: Dveracek, Losing pitcher:
Wedsab, Winning pitcher: Rose,
Losing pitcher: Moynihan.
Onster 7, Minning pitcher: Rose,
Losing pitcher: Moynihan.

er: McCabr.
Vikings 3, Travelers 2
Doubles: Orals, Winning pitcher: Rose,
Losing pitcher: Moyaihan.
Oukles 7, Robents 4
Triples: Johnson, Doubles Elejiman,
Schmidt, Galcont, Winning pitcher Fendier, Losing pitcher: Schmidt,
Rame 8, Tracelers 6
Home runs: Colasiono, Doubles: Cerniglia, Gibadlo, Behmonte, Winning pitcher: Shamburger, Losing pitcher: Pietsch,
Bobents 4, Vikings 6
Triples: Kappler, Doubles: Campbell,
Schmid, Winning pitcher: Shanley, Losing
pitcher: L. Orals.
Losing pitcher: Mitchett,
Penguins 8, Redwings 5
Troubles: Troupen, Winning pitcher,
Penguins 8, Redwings 6
Triples: Dyoracok, Doubles, Word, Winning pitcher Weed Losing pitcher
Durke.

arke. Vikings 12, Packers 3 Doubles: Johnson, Rose, McKernan, Win-ing pitcher L. Ornis, Losing pitcher bompson Thompson,
Oakies 7, Rams 6
Doubles- Van Santau, Winnim

Thompson.

Oakies 7, Rams 6

Doubles- Van Santan, Winning pitcher;
Fendler, Losing placher; Schamburger.
Bobeats 9, Travelees 3

Winning pitcher; Kappler, Losing pitcher; Maynthan,
SATIONAL VARSITY
Engles 7-2; Raiders 7-2; Pilots 7-3; Royals 4-5; Bears 2-7; Colts 104; 2

Home runs: Pityer, Callichio, Triples; Wagener, Doubles; Walton, Winning pitcher; Harrison, Losing pitcher; Wagener, Bengals 11, Colts 6

Doubles, Gorgan, Bayer, Winning pitcher, Liljeberg, Losing pitcher; Brumn,
Raiders 9, Pilots 8

Triples, Samer, Doubles, Samer, Pertile, Winning pitcher, Autoniant Losing pitcher; Votter,
Raiders 10, Pilots 5

Triples, Lymbon, Schop, Doubles, Voter,

Winning pitcher, Autoniant Losing pitcher; Votter.

Raiders 10, Pilots 5
Triples: Loudeen Saley, Doubles Autonial, Hermann, Winning pitcher; Autonial, Losing pitcher; Lundeen.

Engles 13, Bettes 7
Home runs: Harrison, Doubles: Autosek! Winning pitcher: Pettenuzzo, Losing pitcher: Brucks Pilots 2, Calts 9
Triples: Laudeen, Bayer, Winning pitcher: Bostrom, Losing pitcher: Dore, Hayals 7, Pilots 3
Triples: Lilicherg, Doubles: Vetter, Sayer, Gavgan, Taylor, Winning pitcher, Gavgan, Losing pitcher; Samer,
Ralders 7, Bettes 5
Doubles: Autonini, Winning pitcher; Petile, Losing pitcher; Kulesa,

Kalers 7, Bettes 5
Winning pitcher; Rules 6, Calts 3
Winning pitcher; Harrison, Losing pitcher, Adams.

NORTH BLUE JUNIORS

Rebels 7, Hunes 6
Rebels 11, Hunes 6

NORTH BLUE JUNIORS
Rebels 20: Pauthers 2-1; Blues 2-2;
Larks 1-2; Sox 3-2; Ajaches 1-3;
Rebels 11, Blues 6
Triples: Phillips, Drec (2): Dombles
Aidlo, Lassow, Peterson (2), Dec, Winning
pitcher; Phillips, Losing pitcher; Pehliman
Apaches 7, Blues 4
Home runs; Ahrens, Triples; Ahrens
Winning pitcher; Zablotney, Losing pitcher; Abrehs 7, Deck

Aparenes a maces a Maria runs: Aparenes a maces a Maria pitcher: Zabiolney, Losing pitcher: Alcilo.

Lorks 26, Sox 19
Home runs, P. Murray, Triples: Korbus, Dolla, Doubles: Kingay, Wiming pitcher: Whittemore, Losing pitcher: Kagay, Panthers 8, Apaches 1
Triples: Del Vecchio, Wiming pitcher: Flyin, Losing pitcher; Zabiony, SOFTH BLUE JUNIORS
Buildegs 4-1; Hurricanes 3-2; Beavers 3-2; Monts 3-2; Gens 21-2; Jets 2-3; Cyclones 11-3; Ternadoes 1-1.

Hence runs: Krefer, Doubles: Keefer, Rustenever, Delio Schmidt, Winning pitcher: Tarpey Lusing pitcher; Johnson Rulldegs 12, Hurricanes 1
Home runs: Salazar, Triples, Bullock, Winning pitcher: Salazar (no hitter), Los-

Ing pitcher: Sidekus.

Opubles: Albeers, Winning pitcher: Abberg, Losing pitcher: Hoffeld.

Atoms 5, Cyclones 3

Doubles: Sawfell, Viken, Winning pitcher: Shoemaker, Losing pitcher: Alurnane

SOUTH RED JUNIORS

Millers 3-9: Spartans 3-9: Jays 2-1; Wholes 41, Obarg, Lee Sergles 4-9; Krypes

Millers 41, Obarg, Lee Sergles 4-9; Krypes

Millers 41, Obarg, Lee Sergles 4-9; Krypes

Bonk, Winning pitcher; Journale

SENIOR II

Knicks 7-3; Montread 5-4, Wildens 5-4; Wildens 5-5; Wildens 5-5; Wildens 5-6; Wildens 5-6

Whales 1-1; Offers 1-2; Beatles 1-3; Expos

Olers 15, Bentles 9
Home runs: Gottfred, Cygan, Teiples:
Gray, Gaza, Doubles: Gottfred, Gazo.
Frost, Winning pitcher: Gottfred, Losing

Frost, Winning pitcher: Gottfred, Losing pitcher: Guza.

Millers 15, Beatles I
Home runs: M. Halle, Triples: M. Halle, S. Dennes, Doubles: Guza. Winning pitcher: Foglia. Losing pitcher: Reynolds.

Sparlans 28, Expos 3
Home runs: R. Schumer. Doubles: Doubles. Dean Holmes, R. Schumer. J. Stawasz (2), S. Strebel, D. Baunt, M. Glosburg. C. Blach, T. Bertellotti, Winning pitcher: J. Stawasz. Losing pitcher: F. Nesti.

Nestt.

Spactaus 33. Whates 8

Triples Madda, S. Strebel, Doubles; D. Crowley (2), Dan Holmes (2), J. Stawasz, M. Plocinski, T. McBride, M. Ginsburg, Winning pitcher; D. Baum, Losing pitcher; Brabock.

Home runs: Nicolin, Doubles: Kolb (2), Gonesky, Winning pitcher; Nicolin, Losing pitcher; Bloch.

pitcher: Bloch.

FINAL IST HALF
NORTH WHITE JUNIORS

Eulls 7-1: Welves 5-3: Covates 4-4: Rockets 4-4: Aztes 2-6: Robins 2-6:
Wolves 13, Bulls

Home runs: Welfe, Gerdes, LaMacchim, Triples: Wolfe, Airsta, Koller, Doubles: Fabizals (2), Petersen, Marsh, Adams, Winning pitcher: Wolfe, Losing pitcher:

SECOND HALF Bulls 4-6: Wolves 3-1; Rockets 3-1 Az-tecs 0-2; Robins 0-2; Coyotes 0-3.

Reckets 12, Walves 19
Doubles: Wolfe, Ullenius, Jeff Vollmer,
Vanning pitcher: Vollmer, Losing pitcher;
be Vuono,
Wolves 19, Coyotes 10
Doubles: De Vuono, Petersen, Riedl, Nace, Winning pitcher: Wolfe, Losing pitchr: Naser, er: Naser.

er: Noseer.

Home russ: Gerdes, Triples: Gordes, Mauns, Davis, Deubles: Gerles, Davis, Wimme pitcher: Davis, Losing pitcher:

Veen.

Bulls 22, Ruckets I
Triples: Gordes, Adams, Verdf, Dauhles;
Manus 12), Morris, Crabtice, Winning
pitcher: Gerdes, Losing pitcher: Crabtice,
Rockets 18, Coyotes 8
Tiplus: Crabtice, Doubles: Serucki, Naen, Ulfonus, Joe Vollmer (2), Crabtice,
Macedon, Winning pitcher: Crabtice, Loslug pitcher: Flunberg.

ser. Ullemus, Joe Vollmer (2). Crabbree, Macedon, Winning pitcher: Crabbree, Los-ling pilcher: Flumber g.
Bulls 17, Robins 1
Home runs; La Macchin, Duvis, Tembes: Gerdes, Doables: Adams, Winning pitcher. Gerdes, Losing pitcher: Drugon,
Bulls 6, Corates 5
Doubles: Gerdes, Morris, Schmackel Winning pitcher: Davis Losing pitcher. Naser.

Triples: Petersen, Doubles: Linder, Woffe (2) Winning pitcher: Petersen, Los-ing pitcher: Klmlinger

Wolfe C: Winning pitcher: Petersen, Losing pitcher: Khnlinger
Wolfe St6, Robins H
Doubles: Wolfe, Kobler, Whumag pitcher: Kobler, Using pitcher: Stock.
CENTRAL VARSITY
Crusadors 9-1, Pedicans 8-3, Falcons 6-4, Greybounds 5-5, Rangers 1-8, Congars 1-9, Pedicans 8-4, Greybounds 5-5, Rangers 1-8, Congars 1-9, Pedicans 11, Rangers 3
Doubles: Hagland, Winning pitcher: Kelly, Lissing pitcher; Schoenbeck.
Pedicans 12, Greybounds 1, Immanski, Boubles: Furmyanski, Winning pitcher: Ness, Lissing pitcher: Pense, Greybounds 13, Rangers 14
Triples: Pease, Winning pitcher: Peterson, Losing pitcher: Pense, Hagners 14
Triples: Pease, Winning pitcher: Peterson, Losing pitcher: Thompson, Fridens 14, Congars 18
Rome runs: Jauch, Triples (Goriori, Price, Parish, Doubles; Penson, Friderickson, Howard, Winning pitcher: Howard, Losing pitcher: Jauch, Triples: Nelson, Doubles: Pearson, Twarrog, Winning mitcher: Howard, Congres 1, Congars 1, Cong

Maning pitcher: Mathams, Losing pitcher: Stacck.

Crusaders (4, Falcons I

boubles: Monson Cazel, Bogar, Kutler, Frederickson, Wiming pitcher: Tellschow, Losing pitcher: Winting,
Crusaders 15, Rangers 7

Home runs: Tellschow, Triples: Bogar, Mazzolinl, Doubles: M. Knoeppel, Tellschow, Monson, Schubert, Wimning pitcher: D. Kneeppel, Lasing pitcher: Schoenbeck
Pelicius (5, Cougars)

Boubles: Ness, Priffkin, Winning pitcher: Furmanskl, Losing pitcher: Jauch
Greybounds (1, Cougars 6

Home runs: Looft, Stacck, Triples: Verrid, Doubles: Peterson, (2) Jauch (2) Winning pitcher: Peterson, (2) Jauch (3) Winning pitcher: Peterson, Losing pitcher, Jauch.

Greybounds (6, Pelicans 5)

mag pitcher: Peterson. Losing pitcher. Jauch.

Greyhounds 6, Pelleans 5
Home runs: Staeck. Kelly. Schulte Triples; Looft. Kelly Winning pitcher: Pease. Losing pitcher: Ness.

Worriors 5-0, Mustangs 5-2. Bengals 4-3. Hawks 4-3. Browns 2-5. Indians 6-7.

Hawks 7, Bengals 4
Home runs: Lincoln. Triples: Tatzke. Veternik. Doubles: Fritz. Lincoln. Winning pitcher: Totzke. Losing pitcher: Diece.

Hawks 9, Indians 7
Triples: Sipox. Doubles: Berry. Roloff. Bergen Doublish Winning pitcher: Lackwood. Losing pitcher: Reimeyer.

Kulcks 6, Wildents 5 Doubles: Bonk, Winning F Overzet, Losing pitcher: Russo. Lions 16, Generals 1
Doubles G. Overzet, Whining pitered Hacek, Lesing pitcher; Gregoria, Triples: Peterson Doubles: Necket J. Overzet pitcher, Sweeney.

Redlegs 3, Lions 2 Doubles: Springer, Winning p tcher, Ste-kerman Losing pitcher; Hucek Wildcats to, Montreat 9
Triples: Newland, Winning pitcher, Russo, Losing pitcher: Sweeney

Knicks 6, Lions 9 Winning pitcher: Bebls, Losing pitcher

Redlegs 3, Generals I Triples: Springer, Winning pitcher O'Neil, Losing pitcher; Kay. Bengals 6, Mustangs 6 no runs: Rieder, Triples: Diece, Win pilcher: Rollefson, Losing pitcher

Bengals 13, Mustanes 3 flome runs: Rieder Doubles; I Reitke, Winning pitcher: Gelb. pitcher: Harrison.

ritcher: Harrison.

Bengats 2, flawls 0

Triples: Crouch, Doubles: Lancoln, Poterson, Winning pitcher: Gelb, Lesing pitcher: Totzke, Warriors 10, Mustangs 5

Home runs: Contine, Triples: Amount of the contine of the

Warriors 19, Mustangs 5
Home runs: Conflue, Triples: Atmous Jobble, Meyers, Winning patcher, Essenbuth, Losing natcher; Schulthesis
Warriors 1, Brawns 2
Doubles: Laramic Winning patcher
Sander (no bilter) Losing pitcher: Mayerek,
Warriors 21, Indians 0

Warriors 21, Indians 0

Home runs: Peterson. Doubles None
(2). Laranne, Holmes, Riedl. Winning
pitcher: Contine, Losing pitcher: Barrd.

Mustang 8, Browns 7

Triples: Bastable, Doubles: Doffy, Dozgiorno, Winning pitcher: James, Lessag
pitcher: Duffy.

Mustangs 8, Indians 1 Triptes: Airlia, Doubles, Doublesh We ning pitcher: Schultheis, Losing pitcher Baird.

Mustanes 10, Indians 8 to runs: Aidlo, Doubles: Renke, Arenberg (2), DeSimone Winous T. Schullheis, Losing pitcher,

Bengals 13, Mustangs 3 Home runs: Reider, Doubles: Hoere Flores, Reifke, Harrison, Winning pitcher Gelb, Losing blitcher; Harrison George Lossing prefers (Arrison Bengals 13, Indians 6 Home runs) Biorce, Doubles, Todd, Za-hed, Lincoln, Rollefson, Wiming pitcher: Mellik Losing pitcher: Muintonis

Elk Grove

HNSTRUCTIONAL Pirates 7, Vankees 1 rins, Herdman, Teiples, Kuffel Houblest Koster Mark, Winning pitcher Koster.

Triples: Parity Doubles: Costello, Williams, Smolek, Slonka, Postrowska, Earlow Winning pitcher: Barlow, Postrowska, Earlow Winning pitcher: Barlow, Dollary, Home runs: O'Frien, Manwska R. Triples: Markos Shust, Wunna, pitcher: Barney, Pobliman, J. Kahaman, P. Markos J. Wangers, Lavest, Losing pitcher: Markos, Laves, Lavest, Losing pitcher: Herro, Doubles: Daylor Waning pitcher: Mayer, Locasco, Doffund, Cards H, Pirates H. Home runs: Schneider (Grand Shano).

Triples: Kuttel, Schneider, Doubles: Kutfel, Berngard, Koster, Herro, Warnimont Wilmung pitcher: Schneider, Losing pitcher: Kutfel,

er: Kutfel.

Dodgers H. Sox 10

Doubles: Mitchell. Winning pitcher:
Schautteker. Losing pitcher: Macro.
Elk Grove Elks Cubs 35, Sox 29

Lionic runs: Buzzell (5), Schuster (4)
Stahl (5), Illekey, Macro, Grams, Triples
St. bl. Eridman, Sandine Doubles: Hickey,
Tomaso.

Elk Grave Elk Cubs G. Tiples Schuster, Majowski Doubles Schuserr, Pobliman Winning pitchet Stahl

Angels 21. Vankees 8
Home rurs. Selvig. Kraemer Traples
Hot inson, Springer, B. Tatte Kohn, Lazak, Daubles, J. Spohr Winning patcher
Kraemer Lesing patcher; Hatchison,
Tatis 40, Angels 9
Home rurs. Wallace, Doubles, Erickson
Decora, Vanlor, Lanzak, Tuttle, Weiss, Conles, Winning pitcher, Frickson, Losing
patcher, Tuttle

Proper Varior, Luczuk, Tuttle, Weiss, Confess Winner, Luczuk, Tuttle, Weiss, Confess Winner, Tuttle

Home Tallie

Home rais Stomper Triples, Tuttle S, druden Paulis Stomper Triples, Tuttle

S. Winner, Publisher Tuttle B, Losing pitcher Melb

Angels 98 Theory 5

er Alab Angels 28, Tigers 5 (Iome 1998 Spoh J., Krywicki, Messon Wallace Pepe Triples: Laczali, Krywicki Kohl Doubles: Elfott, Winning pieber: Kohl Losing pieber: Schaeffer,

prieder; Kohl Losing putcher: Schneffer, Twins 20, Tigers II.
Triple : Ratione, Erickson, Klinerid Beoder Cesarotti Doubles; Meyer, Norbri (2) Milor Pono, Frank, Conley, Wehnels (2), Erickson, Wiening putcher; Erickson, Losing pitcher; Saltwan Angels 4, Oriales †
Trinless Eriffarling, Kraemer Doubles; Kraemer Warning putcher; Kohl, Losing putcher Keith Do.

Home russ Montelone, Triples; Begggeren, J. Bourke, D. Bourke, D. Bourke, D. Bourke, D. Bourke, Daubles D. Bourke, Winning pitcher: New Ak. Beauguram, Losing pitcher: O Brien.

Lindal Bros. Execuating
Pirates 9, Reds 8
Home runs: Nowak, Winning picher;
Beaugareau, Nowak Losing pitcher; Crail. Pirates 17, Cards 7
Triples: J. Baurke, D. Bourke, Daubles: Vortees Winning pitcher, Novak, Rlit. Beaugireau, Losing pitcher, Bolia.

Home Montelone, Benegureau, Losing pitcher, Bolin.

Home Mark Winning pitcher, Venk Montelone, Benegureau, Losing Rossi

Braves 16, Mels 11
Triples: H. Weisbret, D. Weisbret, Marky eth. Doubles: M. Weisbret, Parrey, Solars, Winning pla her: M. Weisbret, Lessuig, olteher: Gulbranson, Lussaig, LaFleur. Angels 13, Vankees 10

He to tarms, Longrents Grand Slamb Dombles; R. Leftus Sortwell, Faulso.
Schwat, Banks Wiening pitcher: Lever-

noted Beds 11, Dodgers 11

Home curst Crail Triplest Lenguer's C29, Rousse, Se had man, Doubles Methodic School Dameeberg, Winning pitcher (Crail, K. at C. Sox 15, Twins 2

Doublest Johnson, Freeman, Gleha, Winning pitcher Beeson, Some Twins 2; Orioles 15

Home Twins Homen C2, Johnson Dorbits Freeman Reprod, Okon Dorbits Freeman Roth C4, Hunt, Stradh Winning pitcher Freeman Roth and Johnstein

MAJOR
Twins 8, Avs 5
Ho tage runs: Chapman, Jamonski
Triples; Kuhier Doubles; Leksander, Jarlonski, E. Erickson, Wiennag plicher: Freeman Losing pitcher; J. Erickson,
Angels 6, Sex 5
Triples; Muff. Critics, Doubles, Otto (2)
Graziano, Williamson, Winning plicher
Leidnuks, Losing pitcher; Car'sor,
Twins 5, Angels 3
Home ares Freeman, Doubles, Milton
Kuts, Kaosa, Winning pitcher; Freeman,
Losing pitcher; Fradigne
Talias, Orloles 5
Home runs, Freeman, Triples; Chepma Winning pitcher; Freeman, Lesing

Twins a record Triples: Chapman Windows; Juden: Freeman Leeing pitcher: Kalsa Twins 17, Yankees 8

William Wil

Point runs : McGuire, Vree, Tippest Rah, Soulder: Jad biski Malt e, Pav etch Windler pitcher, Johnson, Lesing pitcher: James h.



JULY 4TH SPECIALS

★ Loin End of Beef... \$ 139

Lean

L

*Beef Patties....

Hen Turkeys..... 421 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine • FL 8-1000 • CL 3-5401

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Stevenson needs coach for wrestling program

by CHARLIE DICKINSON Stevenson High School in Prairie sure.

View is in trouble. Stevenson principal William Papke said. "I would say right now that I have no alternative but to drop the

The reason, despite an increase in the number of boys out for the sport since it was started, is the lack of a qualified coach.

vensoo staff qualified to coach wresting and there is only one opening still to be filled on the teaching rolls. "If someone were to resign," Papke said, "then I'd be free to go out and

There just isn't anyone on the Ste-

(ecruit someone to coach the wresting team "But right now we're practically at one hundred per cent capacity with

our teachers. We have only one opening and that's in home economies." There was some discussion of a paraprofessional coaching the team

but all coaches must be on the faculty

at Stevnson and, as athletic director

Hank Andrew remarked, "A para-

professional on the staff would be a The wrestling program at Adlai E. good idea but that is a stop gap mea-

"We need somebody to pull the program together. We've had two coaches in the last three years and coaching changes hurt the stability of

the program. The Stevenson situation is ironic in light of other schools that face elimination of programs because of financial problems.

There is adequate money to fund the Stevenson wrestling program. There simply isn't room for another coach on the teaching rolls. "We could go to the junior high

feeder system," Papke said. "if we had the room. "It just happened that most of the openings we had this year were for

schools and elementary schools in our

The decision to drop the sport will rest solely with the Stevenson High School administration. However, when the Dist. 125 board heard of the possibility they were not pleased.

Board President William Swanson said, "The board indicated to the school that they were sort of unhappy with the decision to drop the sport.

"I think they should do some soul searching and try to find a way.' The lack of students intersted in the wrestling program was mentioned as

a contributing factor to the problem. "The numbers are increasing in wrestling," Andrew remarked. "We started with 14 or 15 kids and now

that's up to 32. "A little too much is being made about numbers." Although everyone involved would agree with Andrew's assessment that

nobody "wants to see the program go" it seems inevitable that the sport will be sidelined this year. "We have the equipment and we have the facilities," Papke said. "And we have a community where the school is the focus. Thirty per cent of

our kids are in varsity athletics all year long. "If we had to drop the sport this year that would certainly not mean it wouldn't be started again next year.'

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS: Swing in stages



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Statehouse visitors need strong stomach

IN GENE YOACHUM

SPRINGFIELD, BL (UPD) - If you believe the people who watch the Illiross General Assembly from the vispoint galleries, proper appreciation of the spectacle removes to strong stomach and a weak mind-

Many of the tourists watching the to galature mean adjournment Monday. found it difficult to follow what was joing on and noted a lot of legislators. appeared to be in the same boat.

I thank all currens should come and see their elected representatives. m action. Too many peple don't even throw who their three representatives and senator are," Vera Barrino of Decembed said while watching the House off you have a strong stomach. ind a weak mind, it helps."

"THE FRIST THING that hit me was, who's paying aftertion to the guy that's talking?" Mrs. Richard Schlerten of Planifield said of the House.

it didn't expect quite this much adeness and mattention," Warren Trotter of Marissa said, "Eve been to concernous and have seen this kind of amous before.

I don't know how they know what's going on," Mrs. Trotter said, "They all seem so basy doing other things --follows, reading and so forth, I think we would have to come more than one tanie to make an accurate judgment."

I hope they do their homework." Trottee added, "It seems like every velor the system forces some worthwade bills not to be heard when they get to this stage of the game cend of

"I EXPECTED everybody to be suing down, paying attention," Thusgolda Ferber said from the Senate gallery. "I thought it would be a meeting with a chairman and a lot of people

"It's just sort of a mix-up," her sister, Cordelia, said, "What are they

Both are octogenarians and retired school teachers from Chicago.

At that time the Senate was "at case," not actually conducting legislalive business.

"Just cancel what we said about confusion," Thusnelda said after the Senate came to order, "They were probably in recess or something."

"First of all, it's hard to find out who's talking, then what they're talking about," Glen Dawson of Mascoutah said, "It's usually chaotic, 1

DAWSON SAID this was not his first trip to the statebouse, and was willing to comment on the recently completed 8t million remodeling of the Senate chambers.

"It wasn't refurbished when we were here about a year ago, but it doesn't look too different." Dawson said, "It looks like they got a new carnet.

The renovation, despite Dawson's inability to see it, stripped the chamber to its bare walls and cost \$1.2 mil-

"I am very much impressed," Joe Baudino of Joliet said of his first trip to the Capitol "I never dreamed there was this

vast amount of business going on in state government

"I can see some of the men reading newspapers and such and wonder if



SPECTATORS WATCHING from the Illinois House they observe the Illinois General Assembly as law-

they know what's going on." Baudino added, "I thought it would belike I had seen in debates on TV.

visitors' gallery provides a variety of expressions as makers work toward adjournament.

Plinkers, pitty-pats to echo in Mackinac

acra at another world record July 4 intor Mackmac Open for stone-skipping

For a 25-cent fee, anyone can grab to somes and fling them across the cares, attempting to amass the most a imber of plinkers and pitty onta,

For the uninitiated, plinkers and pittrapits are the two forms of scoring in Singgast and

Ast year, Warren Klope of Troy, Michiliset a world mark of 21 skips to planks and 11 pitty-pats).

The previous mark of 21 had been hold by Carl Weinholdt of Copenhaion. Denmark, Eight other particiis all stalls obettered Weinholdt's mark.

The Mackinae Open's traditional ton price is a year's supply of local fudge and the Lattle David Trophy Omnanzers said each contestant will

et sex stones to throw so stones they is we hand selected or provided by the comsors. The most plinks and pittynote made by one stone, will conconde the entrant's score.

The confestant however, will get no different stone if one

Wow of a weekend at Indian gathering

If you'd like to celebrate the Bigenformad this July 4 in a meaningful way, put it in perspective by joining ome original Americans whose heritien makes our 200-year-old nation seem like an infact

The annual Gathering of the Tribes tow wow, hosted by Wisconsin's Lac Court Orefles Ojibways, will be held Saturday theorigh Monday at Historyfund, Hayward, Wis,

One of the legest Indian gatherings in the Molecst, this pow-wow attracts members of the Sioux, Ottawa, Winnebago, Pottawatomie, Menomonee, Oneido and Mesquaki tribes from all over the central C.S.

Young and old alike, dressed in colorful tribal costumes, compete in this native song and dance competition and the for \$1,000 in prize money. Perfor room esistant at $\hat{2}$ p.m. and 8 p.m. July 3 and 4, at 2 p.m only July 5.

Admission is \$2.50 for adults and St 25 for children under 12. Weekly pow-wows will be held at 8 p.m. each Tuesday starting July 13 for the remounter of the summer.



MARKINAC ISLAND, Mich (UPD) diately, known as a plonk-out, or sails. Sale-armed nature lovers will take away without ever touching water, which is fermed a skronk.

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Richardson to speak at Young fund-raiser

1 5 Commerce Scc 1 Bot Rich ardson will be the featured speaker at a July to fund thising dinner for Republic in 10th District congressional Crididate Sant Youn

The \$100 cplate dinner will be at Allgar is Eucside I'm Northbrook beginning (6 0 p.m. Reservations) are will ble through Young's campagnoffice fol 86 6

frightuilson is former defense secretury former U.S. utorney general forme secretar of the Dept of Health Education and Welfare and former NATO imbassidor. He his been mentioned is a possible vice. presidential candidate for President

Brademas at Mikva dinner Porter on car repair panel

U.S. Rep. John Brademas D Ind. will be the guest at a fund raising reception for U.S. Rep. Abnet J. Mik-A CD Roth July 7

The reception will be at Marina Chy-Itest man. Chic igo from 5 to 7 p.m. Information on the event is available from Citizens for Mikva headquarters in f vinston, 492 1120

Bridemis is deputy majority whip in the U.S. House and has been a leader in the congressional effort to cut off American arms sales to Turkey following the Cyprus invasion. He also is chairman of the select subcommittee on education

investigate auto repair abuses The investigation was ordered last week by flouse resolution. Porter said the subcommittee will meet during the summer and fall to decide which er to recommend state regulation of

State Rep John Poiter

R-Evanston has been appointed to a

special Illinois House subcommittee to

Financial report law urged

Crane said the law would prevent cities in bad financial condition from ting deeper in debt. He said the problems of Washington D C and New York City point up the need for such

Obituaries

Frank Podgorniak

II veter in

Services for Louis Podeornisk and of Honnifile all beat 10 im Dinish in St. Habert Church, 146 Grant Cin. on S. Hoftman Estates Birt I will be in Queen of Reaven Complete S. Il limb

He di d Monday in Notthwest Comm nit. Ho at d. Arlangton Heigh's He was a laborer fereman in the con-

Wintield Schacht

Service for Winfield C. Schiel Lin. of Dr. Plance sall be at them to day in Ochler Emeral Home Tee uid-Per street Di Planes Burial ill be in form of Main Complete Park Ridge

He de de tue de in Let. in Gener. il Hospital. Park Ridge, He was employed as in automobile niechanic for Hotizin Culiffic Inc. Park Rulge d a World Wir H U.S. Army veter

Sing cus include his wife. Morrim dughter Cirol Jean Falk brothers Man field and Wilbur Schacht, sister Give Gilmauldi and two grand

Visitation will be from 7 to 9.30 pm todis ind 2 to 2 0 pm. Thui div in Oehler Puneral Home

Mildred Brandon

Services for Mildred C. Brandon, 87. of Palatine will be it 2 pm. Thut's distinct Ahlmin and Sons Funcial Home 201 N. Northwest Hwy. Pida the Burril will be in Mount Hope Complete Blue Island

She died Tuesday in Northwest Community Hopfil Adjington Heights. She was not year member of Telstar Chapter No. 107, O.L.S.

Survivots include a mece Vernice Luson and a nephew Sidney Luon. She was preceded in death by her Tashand Horaco II

Visitation will be from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 30 p m, today in Abgrim, and Sons Tuneral Home Palatine Memorrils may be made to the first United Methodist Church 123 N. Plum Grove Rd Palatine

Trances Euclideas

er Joan Podsorniak

Services for Trances T. Luebbers 66 of Schumbing will be at 1 0 p m 3 thursday in St Peter Lutheran Church 208 I Schumburg Rd Schaumburg. The body will lie in s ite in the church from 11.30 a.m. until time of service. Burial will be in Edens Memorial Park Cometery Schiller Park

Struction business, and a World War

Survivors include his widow. Pearl

Visitiation will be from 2 to 9 30

son Party Podgormak, and a broth-

pm today in Ahlgram and Sons Lu-

netal Home 20 W Golf Rd , Schaum

She died Mond iy in her home. Before retning three years ago, she was employed is a cook at Conant High-School in Hoffman Estates She had been a resident of Schaumburg for 11

Survivors include her husband Reinhardt daughters Barbara Wiley and Peggy Sheppard brother Joseph Regenberg sisters Louise Swarles and Irone Possehl and seven grand

Visit ition will be from 2 to 9 pm Oday in Martin Puncial Home Ltd. 3.5 Noscile Rd. Roselle Memorials may be made to St. Peter Lutheran Chard Schumburg

- Agnes Carswell

Services for Agnes I Carswell 41 of Hodin in I states will be at 10 a in todiv in Martin Funeral Home, Ltd. 3.3.5 Roselle Rd. Roselle Burial will be in living Pluk Cemetery Chicago

She died Sunday in Alexian Brothers Madual Center Lik Grove Vil Time. Stic wils employed as a practical muse if the Manor Nursing Home

Survivors include her sons. Ronald and Arnold Vilsen daughler Crystal Cuswell brothers Reidin and Harry Olsen sister Clara Grande, and father Kato Olsen

All property tax bills in the mail

All property tax bills have been mailed to residents of Cook County. with payment due Aug. 2. Cook County Treasurer Edvard J Rosewell

Rosewell said all tax bills should be received by July 1. He said any prop-

city owner who does not receive a tax bill by that time should contact the treasurer's office, 443-7930

The bills are the second installment of the county real estate tax bill. The first installment was sent out last

A note from a satisfied Herald Want Ad customer

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the auto repair industry

U S Rep Philip M Crane, R 12th has called for Congress to enact a lay requiring local governments to give full disclosure of their financial condition before selling bonds

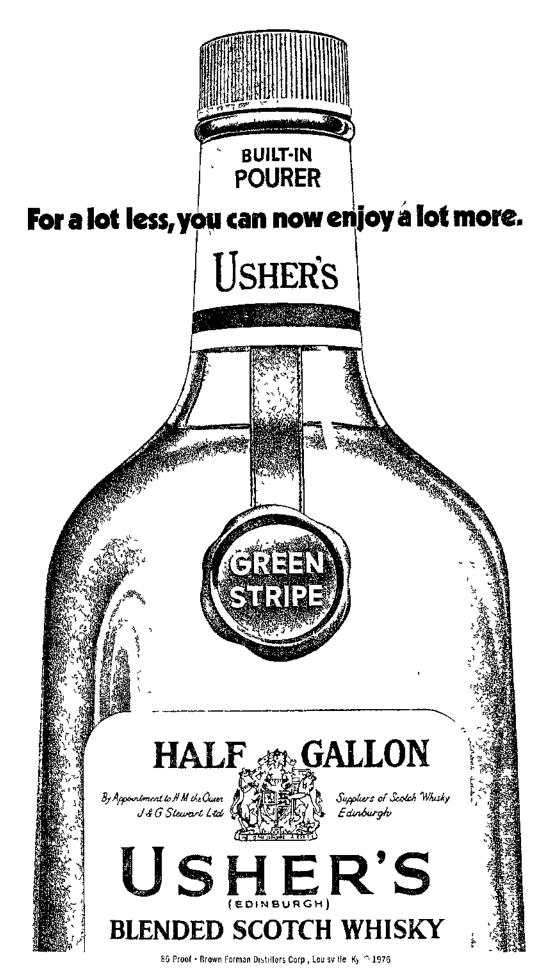
borrowing additional money and get

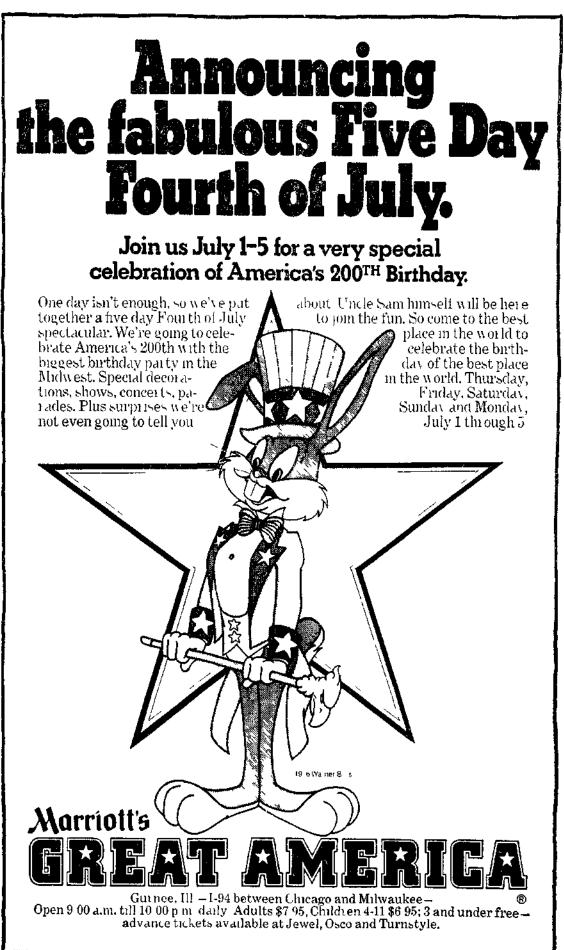
3 in area seek firm's donations to '76 Crusade

Three Northwest suburban residents will solicit contributions from major firms in the Chicago area as part of the 1976 metropolitan Crusade of Mer-

They are Reuben W Berry Arlington Heights vice president of Mont gomery Ward & Co Robert Chaisson, Arlungton Heights, vice president of Playskool Inc. and Robert W Welmhofer Mount Prospect, vice president of Boise Cascade

The three will be chief crusaders within the business and professional division of the Crusade of Mercy, the nation's largest United Way cam-







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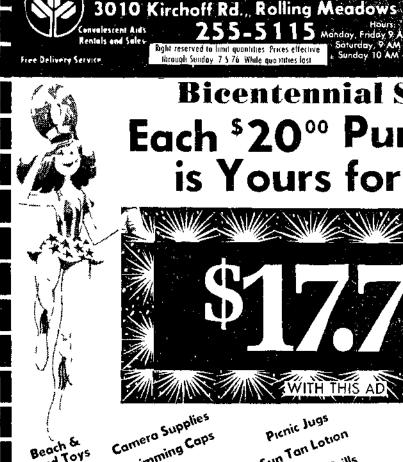
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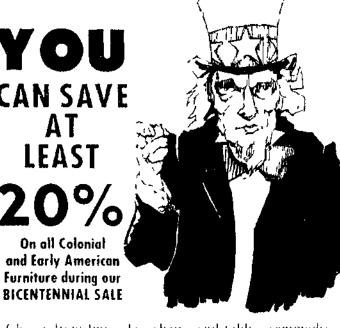
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EPA puts 45 pesticides on possible banned list

by MONICA WILCH PERIN

Forty-tive pesticides, including sevetal commonly used around the home and garden and readily available in gardening stores and supermarkets. have been marked by the Environmental Protection Agency for possible

The 15 posticides were singled out from 32,560 - The total number in use in the t S = because of questions about their safety. Some have already been severely restricted due to their

The list is part of a massive program by the EPA to review all 32,500 pesticides and recogister those considried sale enough to continue using. The review and reregistration was required by Congress in a 1972 amendrient to the Federal Insecticide, Fungicule and Rodenticide Act and must be completed by October of next.

EPA OFFICIALS emphasize that not all of the 45 pesticides will necesa ily be bunned. On the other hand, ome pesticules not now on the listtoay eventually be added to it

The statutory standard for determming whether a pesticide will be reregistered is whether or not it will cause unreasonable adverse effects on man of the environment. All pestieides have been classified by EPA in one of four categories:

- · Those for which all necessary data for reregistration is on hand.
- · Those requiring long-term studies, which will be given temporary reregistration until such studies are completed
- · Those for which short-term data is needed and will not be reregistered until it is provided by the manufac-
- · Those which exceed the agency's risk criteria and which will not be reregistered unless the manufacturers can prove: that the EPA erred in its judgment, the risk can be reduced to an acceptable level; or that the benetits outweigh the risks. This is the category of the 45 pesticides.

Before concelling a pesticide, however, the EPA must also consider the impact on agricultural economics and the availability of substitutes. The law also provides an alternative short of cancellation for dangerous pesticides. They may be classified as "restricted." meaning they can only be used by certified applicators. The EPA could also request additional longterm studies on some of these pesticides and give them temporary reregistration in the meantime.

home-use pesticides as strychnine, sold for use against rodents; DDVP, better known as Shell's Vapona No-Pest strip and contained in Shell's ant and roach insecticide:

Carbaryl or Sevin, produced by Union Carbide and contained in such products as Ortho Rose and Floral Spray and Ortho Sevin Garden Dust; arsenic, in many insect and plant killers, including Ortho Crab Grass Kill-

Rotenone, found in Ortho rose spray and tomato dust; perthane, an ingredient in Johnson's Raid Moth Proofer; and piperonyl butoxide, an ingredient in Shell Flying Insect spray and Raid wasp and hornet spray.

DDVP HAS BEEN controversial ever since it was first registered by Shell in 1963, A. U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) pharmacologist in the pesticide division, which was then responsible for registration, said it was not safe and if registered at all should bear the poison insignia of skull and crossbones.

He was overruled by the pesticide division chief, who registered DDVP - and later left USDA to take a position with Shell.

During the 1960s complaints of

THE LIST OF 45 includes such DDVP's toxicity came from the U.S. Public Health Service and other sources, and various studies and hearings took place. But DDVP stayed on the market - and its safety data was never made public.

> IN APRIL OF this year, Dr. Lawrence R. Valcovic, a genetics specialist in the National Institutes of Health, told the EPA that human exposure to DDVP should be avoided because it may damage human genetic material.

About 12 million DDVP pest-strips are sold annually. Some 14 million persons are estimated to be exposed to the strips in their homes.

Carbaryl or Sevin is registered for use on nearly every conceivable fruit and vegetable, on many farm crops, on livestock, against mosquitoes and gypsy moths, on ranges and in public buildings, and on humans and pets. The U.S. government alone uses 11/2 million pounds of it annually, according to a Defense Department com-

BUT A 1969 report on pesticides and the environment commissioned by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare listed carbaryl as definitely teratogenic - causing birth defects and said human exposure should be prevented.

In 1974 the Federal Trade Commission ordered Union Carbide to stop dvertising Sevin as "safe, non-toxic and hazard-free."

A herbicide formerly available to homeowners and used by the U.S. in Vietnam is another on the list. The compound, 2,4,5-T, gained notoriety in 1969 when reports began to surface of birth deformities in Vietnam where it was being sprayed. At the same time a U.S. laboratory reported to the National Cancer Institute that 2.4,5-T caused a high rate of birth defects in

THE HAZARD IN 2,4.5-T is a contaminant, dioxin, which apparently cannot be completely eliminated. EPA's chief of toxic effects termed it "by far the most toxic chemical known to mankind" during 1974 Senate hearings.

In 1970 USDA ordered a ban on 2,4.5-T for home use, and it has since been further restricted by EPA for use only on pasture and rangeland. much of which is under government supervision. But the government refuses to disclose how much 2,4,5-T it is now using.

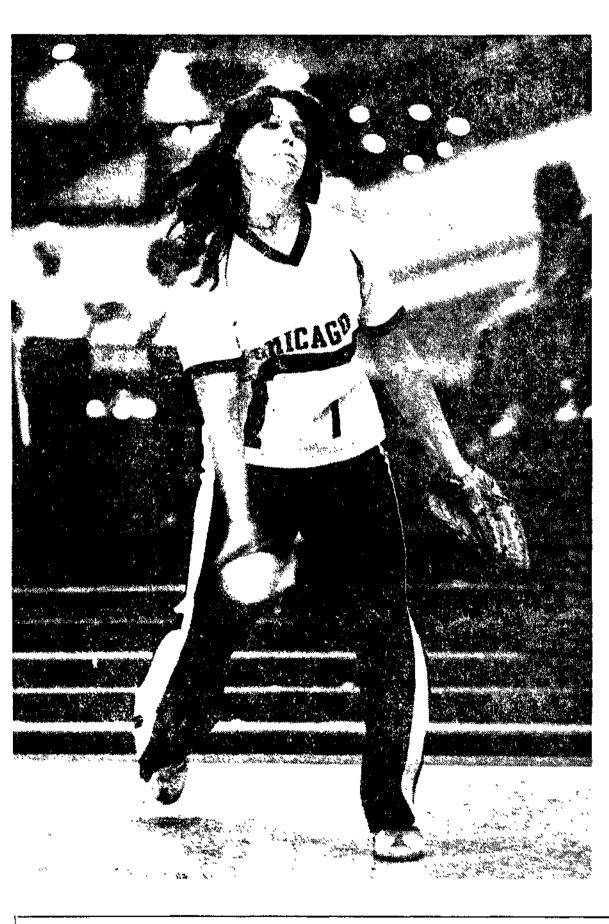
Four pesticides previously on the list have already been processed. One

was returned to normal reregistration channels. The second, kepone, has been withdrawn from production by its manufacturer. Allied, Producers of the other two, chloroform and chlorobenzilate, are now submitting data to

THE NEXT pesticide scheduled to be called up for special review is endrin, fisted by EPA in 1973 as a "toxic (water) pollutant." Highly toxic to fish, endrin is used on a number of crops including wheat.

Two pesticides which the HEW Commission in 1969 urged should be restricted from human exposure because they are teratogenic are not on the list. Both of them, captan and 2.4-D, are commonly found in home use pesticides and weed killers. In addition, 2,4-D is the top pesticide in federal government usage - three million pounds a year.

Three pesticides were already involved in cancellation hearings when the EPA reregistration review begon. They are mirex, mercury and chlordane, the last a compound available to homeowners. The Environmental Defense Fund recently lost an effort to prevent chlordane from being sold until a decision is reached.



Softball

Ravens demonstrate they're not softies on the diamond

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

The Chicago Ravens admit they haven't quite hit the limelight yet. The crowds are sparse, the money isn't the greatest, and most people think they're a bunch of muscle-bound Amazons trying to throw straight - until they see them play.

Then, the reaction is like that at Woodfield Mal! recently as the area's first women's professional softball team showed their stuff in a demonstration clinic. As a cluster of Little Leaguers watched in disbelief, the pretty young pitcher tossed back her hair, started her windup, and let loose with a throw that drew a chorus of "wow, it must a been a hundred miles an hour!'

That pitch wasn't an isolated incident, either -- the Ravens have been surprising quite a few sports fans since the team's debut in March. One of 10 newlyorganized International Women's Professional Softball teams in the country, the Ravens are facing a tough schedule of 60 home games and 60 road contests this summer.

THE 19-MEMBER team was chosen from a field of almost 400 hopefuls, with most of the women drafted from St. Louis and Texas. The majority of Ravens have been playing softball in amateur leagues for at least 10 years, and the compensation for their talent ranges from \$800 to \$1,200 a month, May through September.

Just who are these women who earn whistles of approval for their fast balls and quiet awe from two Hoffman Estates girls on a high school team of their own? One thing's for sure - they may be talented athletes, but they're not the six feet tall, get-out-ofmy-way type.

FAST PITCHES aren't the private domain of men, as Chicago Ravens pitcher Sue Sinovich demonstrates. Sue says she can hurl the ball "a good" 90 miles an hour. A St. Louis native, Sue was recruited to play on Chicago's first professional women's softball team. The league was organized this spring.

All the team members are single because, as one explained, "a husband would be crazy to put up with our schedule for three months" With one or two exceptions, the women are physical education teachers who are off during the summers, but "bard slugging Amazons" is a real misnomer.

AS THE 22-YEAR-OLD putcher Sue Smootich puts it, "Sure, the guys call me a jock, but they think it's great. I was petrified I'd run into a bunch of masculine girls, but it's not that way at all."

"The equipment firms keep sending us large and extra large uniforms when we really need small." adds Connie Peterson, an outfielder who made the Olympic trials in track and field before concentrating on softball.

"I suppose people come to our games the first time expecting to see a bunch of women trying to throw a ball, but once they're here, we've got them

The game rules are basically similar to the men's game with a few minor exceptions, says Peterson, the head of athletics at Danville Junior College in the off-season. Yet while the game may look the same from the press box, on the field there's "a world of difference," she says

"At a baseball game, you see the guys wander out to the field . . . we really hustle out there. There's a lot more excitement when we play, and the men are very surprised at the skill level." Peterson says

THE CREATION OF a national, professional serball league for women will help fill a gap in women's sports and provide an outlet after college for talented athletes. Peterson adds.

"Most of the emphasis in women's sports has been on individual competition, but we're seeing more of an opportunity for women to compete on a team basis and follow through after school," Peterson

And while more women will join team sports as the money comes up to the men's level, the Ravens are already an inspiration to at least two young softball bonefuls.

"I've been playing ever since I could pick up a baseball bat." said Leisa Schmidt, a Hoffman Estates high school senior who was admiring the pitching. "It's great to have teams like this one ... it would be a dream to try out. At least there's something to work for.'

A positive side to do-it-yourself divorce

yourself divorces are more expensive

in the long run than the regular kind.

See a lawyer!' My wife and I decided

we didn't need a lawyer because we

agreed to everything. It was true. We

agreed on everything we could think

"THE PROBLEM was that there

Are there two sides to the do-ityourself divorce question?

Yes, there are, says B.A. and since I did not present the one that favors do-it-yourself, she believes I owe my readers an explanation of it.

B.A. recently completed a do-ityourself (pro se) divorce. She had attended a divorce clinic in Chicago, the one to which Legal Aid refers its chents. Her court fees were only \$42, and she says, "Assets can be divided prior to bling the complaint, and questions of alimony, child visitation and support and custody can be settled prior to filing, if both parties agree Then a statement is made in the testimony regarding settlement of those matters."

That was the procedure she follow-

BUT SHE failed to mention in terms of money the time spent in the clinic and divorce court

She also said that there were "many people attending the clinic with me and I have no reason to believe any of them had too many problems to obtain a pro-se divorce.

I agree. It can be done. But as I pointed out in the May 12 column, it's the possible consequences that bother

I wonder, B.A., if you have any idea of how many persons who obtained pro se divorces had to hire lawyers later on to correct their mistakes? Here's a case in point, a quote from Dear Abby's column (May 31).

"...Yov said 'some of those do-it-

Women and children first

by Julie Martoccio



were 4 or 5 important things we didn't think of. What a mess! We made no absolute provisions for community property and nothing was done about spousal support or alimony. Visitation rights were not clean cut and we end-

ed up with an unfair divorce. "I wish I had written to you before I decided to save a few dollars on a do-it-yourself divorce. — Foolish in

Abby replied, "It's strange that when a person has a physical problem, he goes to a physician and is glad to pay him for what he knows, but when he has a legal problem, he resents paying a legal fee. A competent lawyer is worth every dime he

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding legal problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martoccio's column is to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)



Diabetics should avoid all alcohol

Should diabetics drink alcoholic beverages?

I don't think so. Diabetes may cause liver damage anyway because the liver can't use glucose normally and tends to become a fatty liver. Also, alcohol can cause low blood sugar by literally using all the enzyme in the liver that would normally be used to convert proteins to glucose. This can make it difficult or impossible to regulate insulin dosage. Finally, for those diabetics who have a mild disease that can be controlled by weight control, alcohol makes it difficult to diet and eliminate or prevent obesity. I can't think of a single good thing alcohol does for a diabetic.

To give the more information on how alcohol affects the body, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 1-4. Alcohol, Whiskey, Gin, Vorlka, Rum, Wine, Beer Others who want this information can forward 50 cents for it along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.

Will you please tell me what can be done for a person who falls astrop as soon as she sits down. This person is in her late 50s. It makes no difference how many people are sitting around visiting, in no time she is asleep. Is this called narcolepsy? Will it get worse as she gets older? Can anything be done for it and is it serious? She can work all day and appears well. One time she just passed out and fell. We are very worried about this. She has been this way for

One ductor prescribed pep pills, but her eyes looked terrible so she quit taking them. I think it was Benzedrine.

Yes you are describing narcolepsy. There is, of course, a dividrig line between normal drowsiness and constant severe sleepiness which is classified as narcolepsy.

The cause of narcolepsy is taknown, but it does occur in both men and wemen and it often begins in adolescence although it can beam later in life. Once it starts, the individual will continue to have excessive drowsness throughout life unless it is treated. In some individuals it is progressive. They may start out just having trouble with being drowsy during lecture periods and during socual events or when they are presumably visiting with friends. The ept-odes may become more frequent and longer to the extent that some individuals sleep a good part of their life away.

These people often are able to avoid danger such as a car wreck because they can feel the sensation of drowsiness occurring and can pull to the side of the road if they are driving or stop any other activity they might be doing which would be hazardous.

There are no significant physical findings or other symptoms in individuals who have narcolepsy. The diagnosis is usually made on the basis of the story of the illness plus the absence of any other important medical findings.

It is not at all surprising that this lady was given pep pills. That's a standard treatment. Perhaps the two best forms of treatment are Dexedring and Ritalin, both of which stimulate the brain.

For mild forms some individuals do well by drinking lots of coffee during the day. The caffeine in coffee is a cerebral stimulant and has actions similar to Dexedrine.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line by Dorothy Ritz

Curry powder gives chicken salad a lift

Dear Dorothy One of my most favorite dishes is chicken salad, but I notice the family doesn't share my enthusiasm. Occurs to me you might have ideas on what one can do to the regular combination of chicken, eggs, celery and mayonnaise to spice it up -- Ellen Cheney.

The easiest, quickest way to give chicken salad a lift is to give it a tiny sprinkling of curry powder. A better way to make converts is to marmate a chicken overnight in a combination of orange juice and French dressing, then bake next day as usual. It makes a delicious meal. Any leftover chicken gives the salad real zest. Other ways are to vary the dish by adding seedless grapes one time, capers another, or sliced, pitted black olives. Mixing the mayonnaise with sour cream makes for a deliciously different flavor and when a salad is garnished with toasted, slivered almonds or salted pecan halves, it's a dish to entice even a jaded appetite

Dear Dorothy. A pair of white shoes has black marks along the inside of each shoe, probably the result of hitting each other. How do you remove such marks?-Mrs. Jeanne Treadway

One way is to spray with one of the popular wall sprays. Nail polisy remover is often effective, using a soft cloth. And have you fried regular white shoe polish? This ought to work.

Dear Dorothy : We have a window that looks as if it had been painted shut. What do you do in a case like this?-Marty Crawford

This is a job requiring both strength and patience. Use a sharp putty knife and run it carefully alongside the jamb, cutting it away from the sash, top to bottom. Eventually you will feel it come free, Then rub on soap or use a silicone spray in the changel. Technical name for the channel is rabbet!

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is requested, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times



Mr. and Mrs. George B. Class

Surprise party celebrates 50th wedding anniversary

George and Alice Class, natives of Des Plaines who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary earlier this month, were feted at a surprise buffet supper and reception in the home of their daughter and son-inlaw, the Victor Amlings of Mount

Prospect. The Classes, who have been Mount Prospect residents since 1955, were married June 12, 1926, in Des Plaines, and on June 12, 1976, shared their anniversary with 35 friends and relatives. Through the years they have watched the progress and growth of

towns from earlier years.

BOTH GEORGE, son of Alma and George Class, Des Plaines, and Alice, daughter of Alice and Dwight Cowlin, Des Plaines, attended Des Plaines schools. They met at a St. Patrick's Day party is 1921.

An office machine mechanic,

both Des Plaines and Mount Prospect and they have many memories of the

George retired in 1970. The couple reared two daughters, Mrs. Amling and Mrs. Roger Davies, who lives in South Bend, Ind. They also have six

Birth notes

Daughter arrives on daddy's birthday

It was a happy surprise for John D. Strong of Arlington Heights when a daughter was born on his birthday, June 17. He and his wife have named her Samantha Jane. The newcomer arrived in Northwest Community Hospital and has a "big brother," John, 18. Her grandparents are June Cernosek, Arlington Heights, and Mabel Strong, Highland, Kan.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Kyle Spencer Connel. June 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Connel, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: the Richard Schwarzs, Muscatine, Iowa; the John Lachances, Laconia, N.H.

Kimberly Alice Fivelson, June 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Fivelson, Des Plaines, Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heller; David B. Fivelson, all of

Jessica Sue Sheppard. June 12 to Mr. and Mrs. James P. Sheppard, Carpentersville. Sister to Jimmy. Jason and Tracy, Grandparents: William Konitz, Kankakee: Richard Sheppard, Buffalo Grove.

Jason Michael Balsley, June 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Balsley, Holfman Estates, Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Balsley, Hoffman Estates; Mrs. Barbara Peterse, Charlotte, N.C.; Ed Hahn, West Dundee.

Jennifer Eileen Coker, June 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael V. Coker, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: the Ollie Cokers; the Phillip Cozzis, all of Des Plaines.

Jason Arthur Hantel, June 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hantel, Des Plaines. Grandparents: the John Sheas, Mount Prospect; the Alfred Hantels, Skokie.

and Mrs. Dennis D. Santi, Buffalo Grove. Brother to Robert, Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. E. Linnane, McHenry; Victoria Santi, Highwood.

OTHER HOSPITALS Jessica Anne Cullinane. Jure 11 at St. Joseph's Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Cullinane, Schaumburg, Grandparents: Mrs. Arthur Francis. York, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cullinane.

Boston, Mass. Robert Owen Kinser Jr., June 16 at Sherman Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Kinser, Schaumburg. Brother to Bridget Mary, Grandparents: the Owen Kinsers, Evanston; the Jeremiah Bradys, Arlington Heights

Mara Carrie Henry, June 16 in Skokie Valley Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Barry M. Henry, Wheeling. Sister to Gregg Brooke. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. L. Henry; Mrs. B. Appel, all of Skokie.



Women of the Moose install officers

It was a big night for Des Plaines Women of the Moose 835 last Saturday as nearly 200 persons witnessed the installation ceremonies for the new officers and ritual staff.

Among honored guests were chapter members of the College of Regents as well as all the officers of the Moose chapter with their emblems of office.

The following elected officers were installed: Rose Stopak, senior regent; Laverne Schefko, junior regent; Gloria Spitzer, junior graduate re-Dorothy Tucker, recorder; Diane LeFevre, treasurer: and Irene Sauer, chaptain. Installing officer was Kathryn Richter.

Happenings

The ceremonies were followed by an evening of dancing.

Day at the track

Palatine Welcome Wagon will hold its annual luncheon at the races at Arlington Park on Tuesday, July 13. Ticket deadline for the \$8.50 luncheon is July 9. For reservation information readers may call 359-7082.

BASIC EIGHT CLASSES \$20

Tuesday, July 6 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Tuesday, July 6

Monday, July 12 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, July 14 1-3 p.m.

Free Demonstration Fri. & Sat., July 2 & 3, 1 p.m. Halter Wrap Dress

Teen Class

4 classes — 812 Wednesday, July 21 7-9 p.m.

Quickie Basic 8 — 820

8 classes, I weeks Monday & Wednesday, July 12 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.

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Weddings

Valarie Ann Glos... James Lee Jarocki

Note: Georg wedding May 22 m Secretor, III., and Lt. and Mrs. James Lee Jarocki drove to the West Coast our die Geie home near Mather Air Force Base of Sagramorto, Calif.

Jon son of Mr. and Mrs. Stepley W. Joseph of Rolling Mendows, is in a neighbor bearing program of Math-

and the former Values Ann who met while afterding the nationally of Illinois, were married in sorble rung ceremony in St. Anthu-Charch with a buffet reception fellarger the bridg's home. She is the project of Mrs. Joann Bawkins of second mond the late Phillip M. Glos.

GIVEN IN moretage by her grandter, Joseph Bookher of Villa Park, done stood at the alter with maid a konor Jamee Kirkpatrick, Keconce and bridesmaids Tecry Jewier, Steenlor; Mrs. Gail Harm, Wastern Wise and Corring Sidler,

The bride's Evenrald godelild, Lisa Tables of Wheaton, served as her

Just's twin brother. William, was (c) man, and three of his Alpha Sig- Ph: frateralty brothers, Robert sah, Palatme, Michael Zmuda, Elk wie Village, and David Parrin, Oak kook, were groomsmen.

The bridgeroom graduated from cond High School and then carned a despee in business at the U of L His to she earned her despres or retailing.

Margaret Marie Gildemeister-John W. Newton

honeymoon in Wisconsin, Mensere Macon Gildennelster and Wayne Newton are making their a n e in Buttalo Grove,

Marcad May 22 in First Presby "an Church of Arlington Heights, More met as the daughter of Mr. and Dr. Harry A. Gildemeister, Arling-" Heights, and John is the son of and Mrs. Robert F. Newton, Housings, Migh

The 3-3 pm, double rung service as followed by a home reception for

MAUSCARET CHOSE Karen Simon or Admeton Heights as maid of honor, and her rasters, Karen and Linda, and stron Godelate, Arlington Heights, as bride holds. Flower girl was her c. 3 m., Katherine Ann Kuhn, 91, Mors-

Be a mon was Frank Wolfard, Elk-Gore Village, and ushers were Toni Vizosmo, Berkeley, Ill.: Ron Teliszc-Honover Park; and Artie Martin. 5 deciden Heights,

A graduate of Hersey High, Marga-"" :- employed at Marshall Field's ina self-eld, and her bridegroom, a , advant of Hastings High, is with II-Profes Bell Telephone, John alsogive has a corpsman in the Navy.

Plan hairents

He are and don't arrange for a isorent immediately before a bigeven. Allow enough time for your is in to grow back somewhat, if your bandresser is the overzealous type, or d von're trying someone new for a

Seersucker Stripings.

place is to perwith white Typesyes by

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Now the premar, ker out is depended for your or fifther colored Barthay dult thousand fraction Character spend find everybern. Learn the besuch digg work with support time and parity, wank has been started weap weet or other in polyester a traction 100% ontrop I shirt Lemon.

> MIDNIGHT MADNESS JULY 1st 7 p.m. to Midnight







2nd Lt. and Mrs. James Jarocki



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Adington Heights Edeen Chapin, 255-3122 June Ferband, 537 4004 Carrington

Pat Chambers, 381-3899

Buffalo Grove Carol Coe. 537-8766

Dolores Pape, 827 0900

Evelyn Stock, \$23 0177 Esk Grave Village

Gad Randles 529 1673 Barrie Schulpwski, 439 971;

Holfman Estates Nancy Zimmerman, 359 48.30

Donna Thompson, 885-1565 Mount Frospoct

Marie Morowski, 259 1135 Palatine & Inverness

Lillian Tremey, 359 8870 Braiter 541 6976.

Prospect Heights

Wendy Van Kiget 255-2284 Rolling Meadows

Sandra Tomaino, 397 1893 Schaumburg

Bette Ledvina 882 0016 Wheeling

Mary Morphy 537 8695

Nancy C. Julius-Bruce J. Linton

Both traditional vows and personal vows written by the bride and groom were repeated by Nancy Charlene Julius and Bruce Joseph Linton during their wedding May 22 in the Village Church of Northbrook.

Nancy is the daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Julius, Golf, Ill., and the late Harold O. Julius, and Bruce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Linton, Mount

A dinner reception in Thorngate Country Club followed the 4:30 p.m.

Serving as Nancy's matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Victor Tabor of Schaumburg, Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Meyer, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Robert Blakleslee, Oak Park; and the groom's sisters, Mrs. Anthony Orlando, Northfield, and Mrs. Steven Campbell, Mount Prospect.

LARRY NOBLE, Rolling Meadows, was Bruce's best man, and ushers were Brian Hill, Rolling Meadows; Edward Hauser, Mount Prospect; William Scheib, Chicago; and the bride's brother-in-law, Victor Tabor, The Tabors' son, Andrew, was ring



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce J. Linton

The newlyweds honeymooned in Sea Island, Ga., and are now residing in the groom's bachelor apartment in Palatine. In August they will move to Lisle where the groom has begun a

position as an associate with a management consultant firm in nearby Oakbrook. The bride is an administrative manager with an interior design and space planning firm in Chi-



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24° Ju Putimers	\$1500	512,00	9-50	549,59
Rockwell to" blodge filtweer	\$15,00	913.09	\$ 350	4133.1
77" Pallimin	\$19,00	\$17.00	\$10,60	5.7.1
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ATLANTA, GA.

NORTHBROOK

Mastergharge & Bank Americand

<u>the fun page</u>

by Roger Bollen

FUNNY BUSINESS

Ask Andy

Venus flytrap won't gobble men

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Burke Knight, 12, of Santo Maria, Calit., for his question: HOW DOES THE VENUS FLYTRAP REPRODUCE?

Most everyone has heard tales of giand meabeating plants, lurking incarkened jungles just waiting to trapan inwary animal. True, there are plants that are carnivorous, but their prey is confined to the smaller membees of the animal world. And none of there is able to bandle anything much Larger than a good-sized jusect.

For the most part, plants use sunlight, air, water and chemicals in the sed to immutacture their food. Not all soils are rich egough in all the proper nutreers, however, Because of this some normbers of the plant kingdom. had to find other ways to supplement ther del Teo Veias Hytrap is a small plant that grows from 4 to 16. ragher fall. Don't bother to search the security condess of Africa or South Natural to find it though, for its only metico habitar is a small area in-North and South Carolina, Here if canor found growing in marshy regions. where the soil is short of nitrogen, a

substance all plants need.

The pale green leaves of this carnivorous plant are broad and paddlelike, Growing from the tip of the leaf is a structure resembling a miniature bear trap complete with spiky edges and a binge in the center. Centered in each half of the trap are three sensitive trigger hairs. If an insect brushes against one of these trigger hairs nothing happens. Let the unlucky prey brush against more than one, however, and the two sections of the plant close together.

Smaller insects may be able to escape this prison by quickly crawling between the spikes on the edges of the trap. Most insects are too large to escape and the more they struggle, the tighter the trap closes. Special glands in the tran noze out a digestive enzyme that breaks down the soft parts of the insect to be absorbed by the plant. When the digestive process is complete, the trap reopens, ready for business again.

Flytraps can be reproduced by seeds that grow in the clusters of white flowers it produces. Most generally they are grown from the fleshy bulbs that grow underground. Large bulbs can be divided to form two plants. Flytraps can also be started from leaf cuttings off the old plant.

The Venus flytrap is one of a number of meat-eating plants. Another is the pretty sundew. This plant has small spoon-shaped leaves that are covered with tiny hairlike whiskers. At the tip of each whisker is a drop of glistening moisture. Though it looks harmless and its fragrance is altractive to insects, the sundew is a sticky, gooey trap. And once caught in it, few insects escape.

Andy sends a Student Globe to David Adams, 13, of Portline, Ore., for his question:

WHAT ARE BABY RABBITS CALLED?

Surprisingly, a baby rabbit is called a kit or kitten. The mother is a doe. and the father is a buck. The graceful swan's youngster is a cygnet, and gosling is the name for the young goese. The turkey's little hatchling is a poult, while the kangaroo's tiny hitchhiker is joey. Shoat, farrow and piglet are the names applied to the young of hogs. Cub is the term given to bear babies, as well as fox and lion babies

And the beaver infant goes by either cub or kit.

Adults of some animal species go by several names, such as the male decr. who may be referred to as a buck. hart or stag. The female deer is a doe, although she may also be called a hind or roe. The young deer is a fawn, but the newborn antelone is a kid. The baby elephant is a calf, as are the young of the giraffe, cow and

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 5006. Entries open to girls and hoys 7

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

SIDE GLANCES

ED& BOB'S NOVELTO CINA WE NEED A MAGIC GIMMICK! SHOP HOUR FRIENDS

by Gill Fox

Well, back to the ole sugar nimes, eh. Fletcher?"

BROTHER JUNIPER



"Summer can't get here soon enough to suit me."

MARK TRAIL



CAPTAIN EASY

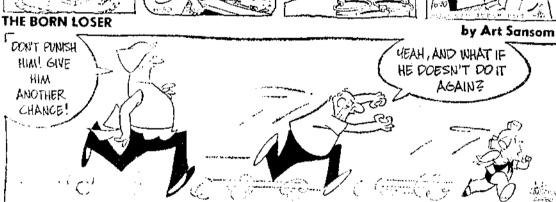








by Frank Hill



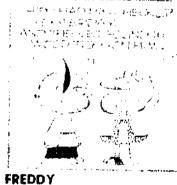
WINTHROP

DON'T PUNISH

HIM! GIVE

HIM

ANOTHER CHANCE!









PRISCILLA'S POP











Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Wednesday, June 30, the 182nd day of 1976 with 184 to follow. The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and

The evening stars are Venus, Mars

and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

American actor Walter Hampden was born June 30, 1879. Actress Susan Hayward was born on this date in

On this day in history:

• In 1870, Ada Kepley became the first woman to be graduated from an accredited law school - the Union College of Law in Chicago.

• In 1924, the "Teapot Dome" scandals resulted in the indictment of Interior Secretary Albert Fall and oilmen Harry Sinclair and Edward Doheny. All three were charged with bribery and conspiracy to defraud the government in the leasing of naval oil reserves in Wyoming and California.

• In 1950, American troops were transferred from Japan to South Korea to assist in the war against North Korean Communist invaders



Watch for The Herald's Road Show!

Our Troubadour Stu in his prize van is coming to your neighborhood

The Herald hits the road with music and a free gift for all. Stu will be singing the praises of the fabulous prizes you can earn.

Watch for Stu, and get details of how you can earn special prizes. baseball, football, fishing, tennis or camping equipment, watches and jewelry and more. Our prize van with Stu will be music to your ears---watch for them!



...we're all you need

Wednesday June 30

Today on TV

3:00 2 Tatlletales **AFTERNOON** 12 00 🚰 Lee Phillip Show Sesame Street

Ryan s Hope
Bozo s Circus
The French Chef Popeye (2) House of Frightenstein 12 30 🕜 As the World Turns 🔁 Days of Our Lives F2 Rhyme and Reason Maggie and the Beautiful Machine

1 Banana Splits Popeye 1 00 **2** The 28 000 Dollar **☐** Bewitched

in Concert With Mel Torme Petticoat Junction Mundo Hispano 1 30 The Guiding Light The Doctors

📆 Break the Bank Love, American Style The Lucy Show 2 00 All in the Family Another World General Hospital Bill Moyer

That Girl
Prince Planet z 30 🚰 Match Game 🕡 Öne Life to Live D Lassie ĝ Magilla Gorilla. Pelix the Cat

Somerset
The Edge of Night Mickey Mouse Club Popeye
Superheroes

30 🔁 Dinah Mike Douglas Movie
Allair With a Stranger Gilligan s Island Today's Headlines The Little Rascals
Spiderman 45 27 My Opinion

4 00 🚺 Am Tin Tin Mr. Rogers' For o' Against The Three Slooges Superman 15 23 Sout of the City 4 30 9 Mr. Magoo Electric Company The Munsters

4 45 D Local News
Black's View of News
5 00 2 7 Local News Hogan's Heroes Sesame Street (27) El Mundo de Jugette The Monkees 🔼 Leave It To Beaver 5 30 2 7 Network News

The Partridge Family

Bewitched

Palomo

EVENING 6:00 2 7 5 News Andy Griffith
Electric Company The Brady Bunch Room 222 6-30 2 Adam-12 The New Price Is Right Baseball Zoom

Channel 2 WBBM TV (CBS)

Channel 5 WMAQ TV (NBC) Channel 7 WLS TV (ABC) Channel 9 WGN TV (Ind.)

Channel 11 W1TW (PBS)

bs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates 23 Informacion 26 7.00 2 The Jackson Five E Little House on the Prairie
The Bionic Woman

The Olympiad <u>মের</u> Cazando Estrellas 1 Ironside Pop! Goes the Country 30 (III) Bob Elson B 60 🔁 Cannon The Stars and Stripes

Baretta ■ Soundstage 🙉 La Hora Familiar The Mery Griffin Show 9 00 The Blue Knight THE Hawk Starsky and Hutch Callaway-Ruddle Report

9 00 2 The Blue Knight

Channel 20 WXXW (Educ) Channel 26 WCIU (Ind) Channel 32 WFLD (Ind) Channel 44 WSNS (Ind) Channel 9 WGN TV (Ind) 26 Jewelito Presenta 9:30 9 Dragnet

The Interview 23 Exitos Musicales The Best of Groucho 0.00 2 5 7 9 News Movie

The Man in Grey" 26 Informacion 26 🔁 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman 0.30 Movie

How the West Was Won The Tonight Show Movie
Quiller Price of Violence Movie Saratoga Trunk ' द्वत El Choffer

The Honeymooners 10:45 🜃 Baseball Report 11:00 📆 Dark Shadows The 700 Club 11:30 1 Night Gallery 12:00 🛐 Tomorrow

News 12:07 Movie Blind Adventure 12:30 2 The Bill Cosby Show 1:00 🛐 Gamut 1:10 🔁 Nightbeat

1:15 🔼 Movie 1:40 🛐 The F B.I. 2 40 D Outer Limits 3 00 🔼 Movie The Story of Will Rogers

Sims makes it look so easy

To bel technique in dummy play is sometiming all experts strive to altain. To be live some ago no one had it, but Hal Suns came mighty close.

feday s hand shows If it at york Most players would imply go down over and complain about their mistime in the diamond suit. Hal made is and without any executions at all are and king of clubs held The First two tracks. He led his last

that put of and promptly cashed all h trum's while discarding a diamore from dummy. West had to mily 190 descards and was small cord to chuck two hearts

NORTH 8.01 🚓 V \ 1 ♠ K Q h j **▲**9842 $W1 \leq 1$ EAST **▲**643 ₩ К 10 в ♥QJ8753 ◆ 1.9 ; 3. **♦** 8 🚣 Q 10 b 5 ♣ A K 3 SOUTH (D) ▲ \ K Q 10 5 **♥** 9.2 ♦ \ 1042 A 17

Lust West vulnerable

West North East South 3 🙈 Pass 4 🛦 Pass Pass Pass Opening lead

TAURU

1 11 53 3 51 47

(+EMAIN)

A 57 44

CANCER

LEO

VIRGO

TAR GAZER**

Your Delly Activity Go de M

According to the Stars

I do also me and for Wednesdus, not by all a parching to numbers of your Zodic highly in a

AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW

CRYPTOQUOTES

hints. Fach day the code letters are different,

TDS'C HZLWE XWTRA

ADB - HWKNW

PGVLSTH; V WY KWZWXRL

SERENE AND NOT SCARED - AUTHOR UNKNOWN (@1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

This didn't do him a bit of good. Hal snoply cashed dummy's king and queen of diamonds and ace of hearts Then he led dummy's last club Poor West was on lead and had to lead a diamond up to Hal's ace-10

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights -255-2125 — 'Peter Pan'' (G) CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 -

"All the President's Men" (PG) MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA -Mount Prospect - 392-7070 - Theater 1 "Peter Pan" (G), Theater 2 'Midway" (PG).

DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253 - "Family Plot" (PG) plus

'Posse" (PG). ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255

"The Bad News Bears" (PG). GOLF MILL -Niles - 296-4500 -Theater 1 "Mother, Jugs & Speed" (PG). Theater 2; "The Omen" (R); Theater 3: 'Murder By Death"

PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-7435 - "The Bad News Bears"

RANDHURST CINEMA Mount Prospect -- 392-9393 -- "Murder By Death' (PG).

THUNDERBIRD - Hoffman Estates -- 885-9600 --

WILLOW CREEK --- Palatine - 358-1155 — "The Sunshine Boys" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1 "The Omen" (R); Theater 2 'The Big Bus"

PALWAUKEE MOVIES - Prospect Heights - 541-7530 - "All the President's Men" (PG).

TRADEWINDS - Hanover Park -837-3933 - Theater 1: "Peter Pan" (G), Theater 2: "Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday" (PG),

The Movie Rating Gulde is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

(G) Suggested for GENERAL

audience. All ages admitted: Paren

tal guidance suggested. (R) RESTRICTED; persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Yesterday's Answer

27 "Watch

28 Item for

Mathew

Brady

offering

portraits

30 Post-car

31 Certain

36 Malay

gibbon

12 — incognita

16 Verve

19 On the

roof

24 Buffalo

25 Vestige

26 Parasitic-

22 Traditional

knowledge

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

49 Concur

3 Found

unaware

(2 wds.)

41 Wee is me! DOWN

Male voices

Hamburg's

ACROSS 1 Support 5 The mating 72 73 74 game SCORPIO NO. 11 11 Tiny brook 13 Benumb 2 15 17 **32** 9 40 81 82 14 Actress Dahl DEC 21 15 thoroughly 16 Summer 14 16 20 27 25 44 46 17 Norse 05C 12 healing goddess 2 3 4 24 (5 26 28 34 18 Gasped 20 For (Sp AQUARIUS 21 Rose essence 22 Harp con-23 Negative prefix

tagalong 5 Volcanic depression 6 Employed extension "turning night into (3 wds.) 9 Almost a

24 Extra bed 25 Ensnare 7 — acid 29 Member of Congress

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: member One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is 32 Electrical used for the three L.s. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all unit 33 "Don't -"Down under " bird 35 Like a snake or TOVSM CNWC OBHC WH JLRR WH 37 Along in Yesterday's Cryptoquote. LATTLE CHILDREN SHOULD BE 38 Verdi 39 Tortoise's

fish 37 Gotcha!

Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

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by Ed Landwehr

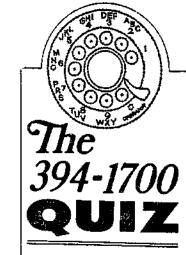
Phone calls to Landwehr's TV & Appliance Center sometimes it is some startling emergencies One women thought there was a shake in her television set. The Cs an avial hissing in there, she said Like under the bed a relevision should be vacuumed out when it

gers overly dusty. This dust can

case voltage arema that aixes a

hissing sound We always clean our IV sets on service at our shop bench or alert falks on home calls about this mill rer You'll find that a phore cell to 255-0700 brings satisfactors Printenance service even on emergencies livins Sopia at 1000 W. Northwest

Hwy., Arlington Heights and see out time displays of nationally idvertised. TVs, and storers, service with sales and for years at ter makes for a bargain



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or Today's Question Call 394 1700



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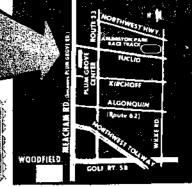
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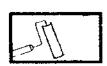


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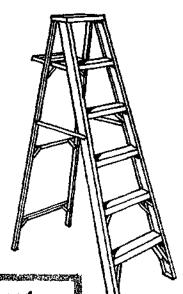
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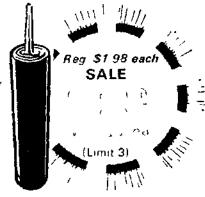
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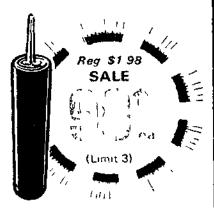






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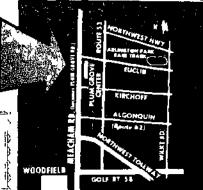
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Des Plaines

planner for the remainder of the year

to guide the city in developing down-

David Outhred, an urban planner for the Illinois Dept of Government

Affairs, has been retained by the city

as a consultant for the rext six

months. Outhred, who conducted a

state-funded study of downtown busi-

ness problems in Des Plaines, will be

"The state's program ends today."

said Outhred. "But the city has de-

cided to keep me to see if we can

bring about some of the things in the

study." The planner will no longer

A COMPLETE draft of the study

funded by \$14,000 from the state, will

be completed Thursday. A prelimi-

nary draft released in May called for

a greater diversity of downtown shops, increased parking and improved traffic flow to stimulate more business.

A BEAUTIFICATION and restoration program has been proposed, along with plans for more shopper

parking. The report calls for Des Plaines to "define itself as a shopping

Outhred said a proposal to organize a special downtown taxing district to help fund improvements will be con-

"We need to investigate this fur-

ther." said Outhred. "It might be a

way to improve the situation, depend-

The planner said the taxing district

would permit the city to raise money

sidered in the months ahead.

ing on the support we get for it."

work for the state.

town improvement programs.

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, scattered showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower 70s. Low in the low 50s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, cool. High around 70.

Map on Page 2.

Planner to stay

as city guide in

downtown work

Des Plaines will retain an urban for special downtown improvement

105th Year-9

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, June 30, 1976

6 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy - 15c each



POLICE ARE MONITORING Citizens' Band radio calls in Des Plaines in an effort to

shorten response times to emergencies. Lt. August Schwiesow answers a CB'er provid-

ing police with information. The program is based on those started in other suburbs.

CBers aid police in emergencies

The Des Plaines Police Dept has begun monitoring Citizens' Band radio transmission in the hope of reducing crime and cutting the response time to emergency scenes.

Police Chief Arthur F Hintz said a CB unit has been installed in one of the department's patrol vehicles to monitor channel 9, the CB emergency frequency

The police chief said the unit, which was purchased for \$300, enables the police to talk directly with CB operators who observe an emergency that requires police action.

"The CB gives the public an excellent opportunity to work with the

said. "It also gives the police the opportunity to communicate with CB radio owners to alert them to wanted subjects or vehicles in connection with a police incident.

"THE ADDITION of the CB unit to police operations will effectively expand the eyes and ears of the department by giving citizens a means to assist the police in many ways," Hintz said.

The police chief said the use of the CB radio "saves valuable time" because callers do not have to locate a telephone in order to call police. He

said messages received by the CB

police in crime prevention," Hintz unit are relayed to the police department's radio room in a matter of seconds, enabling a faster response by police patrol units.

"It probably would be better if the callers could communicate directly with the radio room." Hintz said. "But we decided not to put it there because there already are a lot of other radios in that room.

The police chief said the CB unit was responsible for the recent arrest of a man who was carrying an illgal weapon. He said the man was arrested after a truck driver with a CB radio notified police of the offense and the man's direction of travel.

THE NEW CB UNIT, Hintz said,

probably has been used most effectively for traffic accidents and other highway mishaps.

"I think it's a good thing for emergencies on the highway," he said. 'It's quite a time saver and could

help save someone's life." Hintz said that while the CB radio Studied; Shows can be an effective tool in law enforcement and emergency situations he cautions CB operators not to get

involved in incidents. "The citizen should always remain in his vehicle and not become physically involved in a police incident,' he said. "Citizens are not to break any traffic laws or get involved in a vehicle chase ¹¹

Dist. 59 budget 2.93% hike

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education Monday reviewed a \$16 million tentative budget for the 1976-77 school year, a 2.93 per cent increase over last year's \$15.6 million

The district expects to receive about \$15 million in revenue from property taxes, state aid and other sources compared to last year's \$14 million, a 5.93 per cent increase.

ects a \$950.671 deficit, the district will have \$451.013 in surplus funds from the 1975-76 school year.

Although the tentative budget proj-

THE DISTRICT ALSO anticipates borrowing \$7 million from the working cash fund for the education fund.

Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent of finances, said, "It appears we'll be able to do the borrowing necessary in the education fund without going to

(tax anticipation) warrants." Over-all, the district anticipates having about a \$1.9 million surplus at the end of the 1976-77 school year in the five funds recorded in the tentative budget.

The education fund, the largest budgetary fund, shows anticipated expenditures of \$11.18 million, a 1.59 per cent increase over last year's \$11 mil-

THE EDUCATION fund reflects cuts totaling \$978,696 from last year's budget. However, fixed expenses such (continued on page 7)

"That's badly needed there, according to our surveys," he said. Most parking downtown is metered. He said reaction to downtown im-

projects, guaranteeing the downtown

that the projects it would fund would

be most beneficial to the merchants." said Outhred. "This is particularly

true of shopper parking and beau-

Outhred said he hopes to explore de-

veloping free parking for shoppers.

"THE THINKING behind the tax is

area is progressive.

tification

provement proposals have been favorable, "Nobody's really come along and said they oppose all of these things," he said "We've gotten good response from the community and have a close relationship with the retail division of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce."

Administrators in Dist. 214 net 5.1% pay hike

Top level administrators in High School Dist. 214 received salary increases averaging 5.1 per cent for the 1976-77 school year.

The school board approved the salary increases Monday. The board in March had approved a \$500 salary increase for Supt. Edward Gilbert, from \$44,500 to \$45,000.

Administrators receiving increases are Roderick McLennan, associate superintendent for instructional services, to \$37,200; Robert Weber, associate superintendent for business services, to \$37,200; and William Warner. assistant to the superintendent, to

District coordinators receiving increases are Marvin Christensen, to \$28,500; Warren Collier, to \$31,300; Edward Fischer, to \$31,175; Richard Kinneman, to \$30,230; Charles Miller. to \$31,300; William Reid, to \$31,150; Alfred Snap, to \$31.175; and W David Whiteside, to \$31,450

OTHER ADMINISTRATORS' salaries are Robert Cudney, assistant superintendent of personnel services, \$34,000; John Fish, coordinator of continuing education, \$29,525; Lawrence Jenness, coordinator of alternative education, \$31,450; Regina Woolsoncroft, director of food services, \$28,150; and Thomas Cosgrove, director of physical plants, \$28,150.

Principals receiving increases are Bruno Waara, Arlington High School to \$36,200; Clarence Miller, to \$34,600; Donald Ring, Elk Grove High School, to \$33 800: Jack Martin, Forest View High School, to \$34,300; and Roland Goins, Hersey High School, to \$36,100

Other principals' salaries are Edward Spacapan, Prospect High School, \$34,500; Robert Hoese, Rolling Meadows High School, \$35,600; and Thomas Shirley, Wheeling High School, \$36,200. In May the board approved the

teachers' salary increases for the 1976-77 school year, which raised the base pay by 7 per cent. The average step increase, or raise a teacher receives for an additional year of teaching experience, is 4 per cent with the average salary increase 11 per cent.

To cost suburban schools \$3 million

House OKs school aid funds bill

A state aid school funding bill, which will cost local suburban school districts \$3 million, was passed by the Illinois House Tuesday along with a 31 287 billion measure to pay for it and was sent to the governor for ap-

The legislation, which was extensively amended by the Illinois Senate from the original bill sponsored by State Rep. Aaron Jaffee, D-Skokie, passed in the house on a 115-54 vote.

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, R-Arlungton Heights, said "it certainly handicaps eight out of every nine districts in this legislative district. Almost every suburban school district is going to suffer

ACCORDING TO statistics released

by the Illinois Office of Education, Northwest suburban school districts could lose nearly \$3 million in state aid if Gov. Daniel Walker approves

Walker recommended that \$1.262 billion be spent on general state aid to grade schools and high schools.

Senate Republicans warned Walker will chop the \$22 million out of the school aid budget on grounds the stale's perilous fiscal condition won't allow it.

However, Jaffee said during debate on the formula revision bill that Walker aides tell him the \$1.287 billion appropriation is one he will consider signing.

JAFFE SAID his bill would help all

school districts by providing:

• A \$30 million break for Chicago schools. The city's system is subject to a \$55 million penalty for closing early but would pay only \$25 million under the bill.

• That suburban districts, generally wealthy, would no longer lose state aid if they taxed themselves more heavily than state law allows. The tax ceiling was designed to prevent rich districts from providing far better schools than poorer areas can afford.

· That largely rural downstate districts would now be permitted to count transportation costs as part of their local taxing effort in computing

state aid to which they're entitled. THE BILL was criticized by suburban lawmakers because the minimum at which unit districts must tax to get maximum state aid drops from \$3 per \$100 of assessed valuation to \$2.90. For elementary schools, it drops from \$1.95 to \$1.90 per \$100 assessed valu-

The minimum tax rate provisions would aid Downstate districts where most of the state's unit districts are located and where tax rates have generally been lower than the state minimum needed to get maximum aid.

Suburban lawmakers argue that unit districts will be able to get a bigger share of state aid at the expense of suburban districts because of the lower minimum tax rate.

Carter vows 'a job for every American'

by United Press International Jimmy Carter, pledging to put top priority on "a job for every American," Tuesday told the nation's mayors in Milwaukee he would initiate urban public work programs that resemble the steps taken by Franklin Roosevelt to rescue rural areas.

"For eight years our cities and their people and their elected officials have too often been viewed by the White House as adversaries and used as polltical whipping boys," Carter said in a speech to the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

"I pledge to you an urban policy based on a new coalition - recognizing that the president, governors and mayors represent the same urban constituency.

But the former Georgia governor warned that "federal tax funds should not fund local waste."

"We must get the money and the services to the people who need them and not just to the communities that happen to be most skilled in the art of grantsmanship," he said.

Carter, the prospective Democratic presidential nominee, was on an eightcity fundraising swing to pay off his primary campaign debts and build a convention expense fund.

He met privately with three mayors who shuttled in and out of his hotel room, one after the other. First was Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles, then Richard J. Daley of Chicago, and finally Paul Jordan of Jersey City, N.J.

In his speech, Carter did not use the term "New Deal," but cited Roosevelt's Civilian Conservation Corps and Works Progress Administration as examples of federal programs that fought the Depression.

He said a similar concerted federal effort could work against a "vicious cycle" of downtown areas having the

greatest need and the poorest people. Carter said, "Like some of you, I remember the impact of the CCC and WPA in the 1930s, and I think similar initiatives are called for today, but with stress on urban rather than rural works projects, and with maximum possible local control over those proj-

"The first thing we need is jobs, a job for every American who wants

He said federal full employment efforts "must be supplemented by fiscal assistance and in particular by an im-

proved program of revenue sharing." Republican National Chairman Mary Louise Smith preceded Carter at tht meeting and said, "The Democrats are on the brink of nominating a man who asks America to accept him on faith alone - and that is a pretty tail order, coming from someone who wants to be president."

Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss responded, "Jimmy (Continued on Page 3)

The inside story

	Se	ct.	Pa	ge
Bridge		. 5	_	5
Business		,1	-	9
Classifieds		. 3	-	2
Comics		. 5	•	4
Crossword			-	5
Dr. Lamb		. 5	-	2
Editorials			-	8
Horoscope		. 5	_	5
Klein's People			-	1
Movies				5
Obituaries				7
School Notebook				5
Sports			-	1
Suburban Living			٠	1
Today on TV			•	5

Schools

High School Dist. 207

Senior leaders in boys physical education at Maine East High School include: Mike Babcock, Randall Bernstein, Robert Bradtke, John Cline, Sheldon Cohen, James Dash, William Donato, Jeffrey Feld, Nelson Gray, James Gregorio, Michael Kroll, Leslie Kutasi, Fred Landsman, Michael Loeffler, David Mandel, John Murtaugh, Randall Ozima, Scott Russ, Kerry Seal, Lowell Selvin, Phillip Versten, Jon Wattecamps, Lawrence Wayland and David Yanow.

Maine East High School students who received recognition for their artwork in the National Scholastics competition are: Laura Laureys, Martha Postma, David Stoken, Dean Maki and Jay Fried-

Ms. Laureys, a student of Chip Wulff, and Stoken, a student of Myra Weinger, were two of the Hallmark winners. Wendy Avner, a January graduate, was also a Hallmark recipient.

Maine North High School seniors selected by faculty members as outstanding students were: Nancy Schiller, English; Elizabeth Coerss, music; Kathleen Jones, social science. Janet Oddi and Michael Abraham received the Good Will Award.

Maine North High School senior, Larry Stein, won the 41st annual American Legion Constitution Contest sponsored by the Des Plaines American Legion Post No. 36, Larry received a \$300 cash scholarship which he will use at the University of Illinois.

Junior Bill Harrison was the runner up. The contest encourages study of the United States Constitution.

The coaches of girls' sports at Maine West High School have selected the outstanding senior athletes. Most of the girls have been active during their four years in high school. Included on the list were: Barb Breider, Linda DeMuth, Sue Bowersox, Laurie Meissner, Jenny Bruns, Robin Downing, Karen Kiester, Evelyn Johnson, Jane Krauser, Ariene Mundt, Joan DeLaet, Dottie Gellucci, Teri

From this group Ms. Meissner was chosen "Sportswoman of the Year." She carned her varsity letters in tennis, softball, badminton and as manager of the volleybail team. She has also served as sports writer, senior physical education leader and has worked for four years in the Audio-Visual department at the school.

W the recent Maine East High School commencement program 15 seniers received the following departmental awards: Wendy Avner, art; Deborah Pickarz, business education; Roberta Cappello, English: Michael Israel, industrial education; William Fox, lanquage: Michael Brodner and Russell Steinweg, mathematics: Michard Ita shiki and Sheryl Zager, music: George Leberis and Margaret Berresheim, physical education; Michael Brodner and Noreen Lacticke, science; Mrck Castiglia, social studies; Mickey Conner and Barbaro Ross, speech arts.

In general . . .

Of Columbo murders

An Elk Grove Village trustee has questioned if the village could recover costs of the Columbo murders in-

vestigation by string whoever is con-

Trustee Edward W. Kenna Jr. sug-

it could file a civil suit to recover the

expenses, which have reached an esti-

Frank Columbo, 43, his wife Mary,

40, and their son Michael, 13, were

found May 7 murdered in their home.

55 E. Brantwood. The only surviving

member of the family, Patricia Col-

umbo, 20, was charged with the mur-

The \$11,000 figure, most of which

was in police overtime pay, came

from Deputy Police Chief William

Kohnke, who referred to the cost as a

KENNA SUGGESTED Monday the

village could recover the money from

the Columbo estate if a civil suit were

He also suggested the village at-

tempt to recover costs of criminal in-

vestigations wherever possible. He said it might serve as a crime deter-

"We'd be saying to the criminals.

You create the problems, we're put-

ting the burden on you," Kenna said.

Himpis has a program, known as

victim's rights, which compensates

victims for medical bills and fost

wages. The courts can approve pay-

ments of up to \$1,000. Payments up to

the maximum of \$19,000 allowed by

the faw, must be approved by the

Trustee George T. Spees said, "If

the current investigation on the rights

of victims indicates there is civil re-

course for the victims, you may be

state legislature.

ders after her arrest May 15.

"ball park estimate" only,

victed of the crimes.

mated \$14,000.

Three employes of Maryville Academy who are retiring were honored at a recent dunier at Little Villa, Mount Prospect. They include Joseph Edgeworth, a printer with 50 years of ser-

Elk Grove to recoup probe cost?

gested the village investigate whether family murder case continued to cause was determined by grand jury

press for a preliminary hearing Tues-

day, but a Cook County Criminal

Court judge said he would not rule on

Public Defender William Murphy

said before Judge Philip Romiti that

the defense "respectfully demands" a

preliminary hearing for Patricia Col-

umbo, 20, indicted for the murders of

her parents and 13-year-old brother,

The victims, Frank and Mary Col-

umbo and their son Michael, were

found May 7 shot, stabbed and bludg-

coned to death in their home, 55 E.

MURPHY SAID the Illinois Con-

stitution makes it "specifically clear"

that Miss Columbo is entitled to a pre-

liminary hearing to determine prob-

But Assistant State's Atty. Algis Ba-

able to take it one step further to the

Village Atty. Edward C. Hofert said

Tuesday. He added legal research

would be needed to determine wheth-

Hofert said the village would first

"Most criminals are impoverished

have to determine whether the person

and therefore there is no sense pur-

"IT'S AN INTERESTING thought,"

all of Elk Grove Village.

able cause in the case.

investigatory authority.

or such action were possible.

convicted could pay.

suing it," he said.

the request until at least July 16.

Columbo ruling hearing July 16

Defense attorneys in the Columbo liunas argued the issue of probable

umbo June 2.

vice at the school, Pete Lubisch and Al Skitskey.

Officials break ground for Superblock Mall

Des Plaines city officials, downtown trees that will landscape the inside merchants and Superblock developers broke ground Tuesday morning for the project's \$3.8 million shopping

The traditional sporting of hardhats by dignitaries and the poking of a commemorative shovel into the ground marked the second phase of the \$12 million Superblock project and the continuing revitalization of downtown Des Plaines.

A 30-foot Linden tree was trucked in as part of the festivities "because there are representative of the kind of and and outside of the mall," said Dennis Stevens, project architect for Erikscon and Stevens, Inc., Des Plaines. The firm is codeveloping Superblock with J. R. Gottlieb and Co., Chicago.

Trees, flowers and shrubbery will be part of a mini-park that will be located along Center Street in an area between the shopping mall and a fourlevel parking garage under construction on Ellinwood Street adjacent the Chicago and North Western Ry.

glory," Stevens said. phase, under construction at Lee and

Prairie streets. The 140,000-square-foot shopping mall, which will contain 40 stores, and an office building are expected to be completed in February, said Des

"I'm greatly enthused about phase two of the Superblock project. We're just moving along," Behrel said.

Ald. Charles J. Bolek, 3rd, who will serve as acting mayor this fall when Behrel retires, said the project "indicates the future of Des Plaines as a leader among other suburbs."

"CENTER STREET was the prime street in downtown Des Plaines years ago. We are just restoring it to its old

The shopping mall will be constructed just east of the 10-story Superblock office building, the project's first

Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel.

FOUNDED 1872

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Park View busing OKd in narrow Dist. 26 vote

Free busing for one year for former Park View School students was narrowly approved Tuesday night by the River Trails Dist, 26 Board of Educa-

The board voted 3-2 to bus to school in September at district expenses students who can no longer attend Park View School, 805 Burning Bush Ln., because of its closing.

The board agreed that the busing would be in effect for 1976-77 only, during which time the board will review the district's entire transportation policy.

The busing is expected to cost the district \$8,500.

VOTING 'YES' ON free busing were Peggy Golden, Sylvia Lurie, and board Pres. Leora Rosen. Voting 'no' were William Haase and Richard Foster. Frank Smith and Lloyd Demel were absent.

The district has an open transfer policy which allows parents to transfer a child from their neighborhood school to another school in the dis-

Those parents must pay for busing their children. Some protested that they would still be required to pay while former Park View children opting for open transfer would be bused

indictments returned against Miss Col-

The indictments allege murder, con-

Associate Judge George J. Zimmer-

man June 4 denied an earlier defense

request for a preliminary hearing in

the Niles branch of Cook County Cir-

under advisement, along with a com-

plex defense motion, and continued

the case until July 16 in criminal

Miss Columbo was arrested May 15

in an apartment she shared with a

boyfriend, Frank DeLuca, 2015 S. Fin-

DeLuca, 37, not facing charges in

Trustee Ronald L. Chernick said he

disagreed with Kenna's suggestion.

"The courts already are five years

behind," he said, adding there prob-

"Police enforcement is there,"

Chernick said. "The cost has to be as-

sumed by the community as a

ably are no legal precedents.

the case, was in the courtroom Tues-

ley Rd:, Lombard.

Applying the second
Romiti said he will take the request

spiracy and solicitation to commit

Mrs. Rosen said that one view is that Park View students would not be opting for open transfer if Park View had remained open.

MRS. LURIE said she believed many Park View parents "did not object strenuously" to the school closing because the board told them free busing would be provided for their children. She said the board must "live up" to the commitment it made to the

Haase said it would not be "fiscally responsible" for the board to spend 51 per cent (\$8,500) of the money in the transportation fund "to placate some people who are annoyed that we have closed their school. The transportation fund is heading into serious trouble. It doesn't make sense to spend that money."

Mrs. Lurie, board finance chairman, told the board earlier that although the transportation fund will be solvent in 1976-77, cutbacks will have to be made in 1977-78 because of "a substantial drop in tax income in that



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Bicentennial fest opening July 6

The Des Plaines Jaycees are spon-

soring a Bicentennial carnival July 6-12 at Oakton and Lee streets. The carnival will be open Sunday

through Thursday from 4 to 10:30

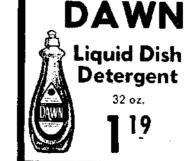
p.m., Friday from 4 p.m. to midnight

and Saturday from noon to midnight. The rides and attractions at the car-

nival will be furnished by the Greater American Carnival Co., and proceeds will be donated to local charities which the Jaycees support.







DAWN Liquid Dish Detergent 12 oz.

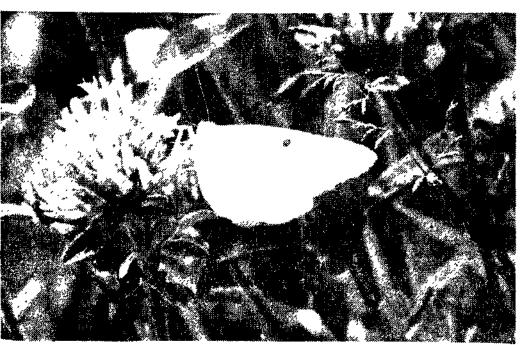


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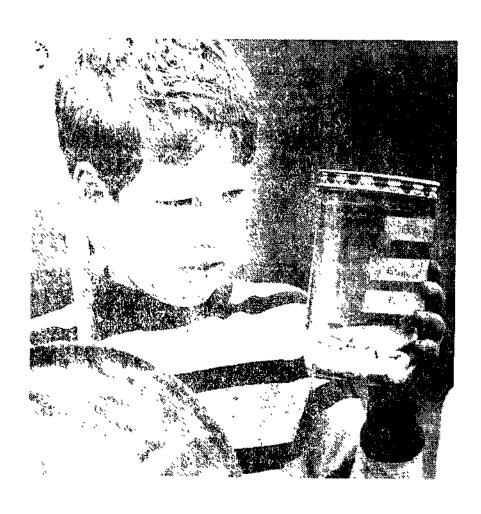




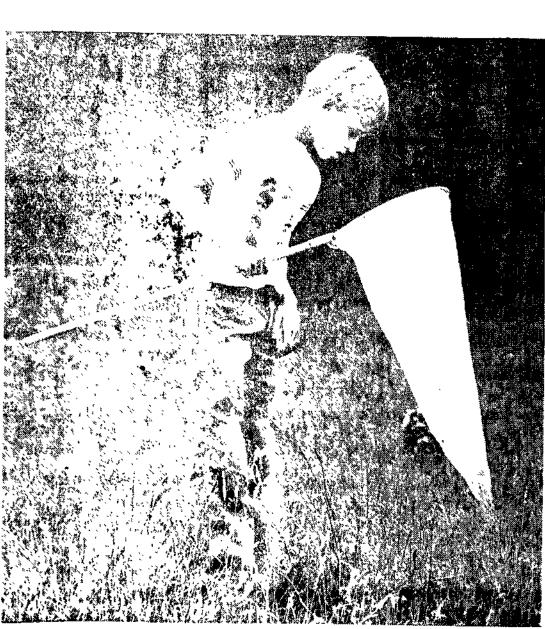
Grab a big net, head for a field, and get bugged!



One of nature's beauties lunches on the sweetness of clover, well hidden from the youthful collectors.



Ah, nature. A walk through the woods. Sitting peacefully by the side of a pond. Enjoying the colors, the smells. Communing. The secrets of mother nature are being discovered by third and fourth graders from Kimball Hill, Salk, Cardinal Drive and Willow Bend schools this summer in an Environmental Education course. The youngsters have been busy snatching creepy, crawly things in nets to mount them on boards. The ingredients are all there — an open field, tall grass, enormous white nets, humid summer days and plenty of bugs. But the catching is only part of it. Billy Hagedorn, 9, watches somberly as the collecting process nears its last stage, and his catch lies prone in an old peanut butter bottle.



A Bumble Bee or a butterfly?
Jens vonder Heide wants to be
very sure before he sticks his hand
in his butterfly net and pulls it out.



There is nothing like an invigorating march through the brush and bramble in search of the perfect specimen for the chloroform bottle.

Real estate transfer tax discriminatory: Realtor

that would set a fee of \$1 per \$1,000. assessed valuation on every real estate transaction in Mount Prospect is selective and discriminatory, a representative the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors said.

Ralph Martin, on behalf of the 2,400member organization, told village trustees the group is opposed to any additional real estate tax because homeowners already pay "their fair share" of taxes.

Tag real estate tax cate in Mount Prospect now is \$1.30 per \$100 assessed valuation. The seller of a house must pay a transfer tax to the state of \$1 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, simitan to the Mount Prospect proposal.

Under the proposal, a house with an asses ed valuation of \$10,000 would be taxed an additional \$10 by the village. TRUSTEE EDWARD B. Rhea Jr.

Dist. 59 budget studied; shows 2.93% hike

(Continued from Page 1) as medical insurance, special education tuition and utilities increased expenditures in that fund by \$538,609, The net reduction in the education fund is \$140,360

All salary figures in the fentative budget are set at the 1975-76 level. Salarres make up about 75 per cent of the education fund budget.

The budget does not reflect administrators' salary increases that average 5 per cent for the 1976-77 school year. Teachers' salaries also do not reflect the automatic raise teachers receive for an additional year's service nor anestimate of the negotiated salary for this fall. Teachers and custodians salaries currently are under negotiation for the 1976-77 school year.

The building fund shows a 4.85 per cent increase from the \$1.3 million budgeted last year to \$1,36 million for the 1976/47 school year.

THE BUDGET also includes:

Bond and Interest fund, \$2.48 milhon compared to \$2.26 million last

Transportation fund, \$727,832 compared to \$709,256 last year, a 1.54 per cent decrease.

Insurance tund, 859,139 compared to 841,600 fast year, on increase of 40 per

Refirement land, \$269,000 compared to \$276,2a0 last year.

The budget also metades an increase of \$54,500 for the working cash fund bringing the total available for bean to the education and building fund from within the district to \$5.8

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Signals

A proposed real estate transfer tax - earlier this year suggested the tax as an alternative revenue source. "Based on fast year's volume of property, which certainly was an off-year, it would generate about \$50,000 to \$75,000 a year." Rhea said.

पुरा अस्ति । अस्ति स्थापना

It has not been determined whether the buyer or seller would be taxed under the proposat. "It is my suggestion," Rhea said, "that it be taxed on the buyer. It would be included in the cost of closing. It's hard to sort it out as to who pays the tax."

Martin said it doesn't matter whether the seller or buyer is taxed. "We're pricing more and more people out of the market. It is a form of taxation without any additional services by the community. It creates an additional burden on the already overburdened real estate owner," he said.

BETWEEN 30 PER CENT and 40 per cent of real estate transactions happen in the Northwest suburbs because of job transfers, Martin said. He said taxing people who have no choice about moving is unfair. "Some people no longer can afford homes because of financial setbacks, rétirement, divorce and loss of job," he

The average sale of a home in Mount Prospect is \$50,000. "The poor man and even some middle-class people can't afford homes." Martin said, "Everything is up."

"Including the cost of running municipalities," Rhea said

2 become members

of youth panel

William L. Hurtt, 1623 Walnut St., Des Plaines, and Diane Guse, 1205 Talcott Rd., Park Ridge, have been appointed voting members of the Maine Township Youth Committee.

The two members will work with Township Auditor Kay Korff, chairman of the youth committee, in the development of youth programs sponsored or funded by Maine Township.

Hurtt, who has been active in the Boy Scouts for more than 20 years, has been a cubmaster, explorer adviser, neighborhood commissioner, and member of the Northwest Suburban Council. He is chairman of Troop 25, sponsored by the United Church of Christ, Des Plaines.

Miss Guse is a recreation supervisor for the Park Ridge Park Distriet and has been a counselor at the Park Ridge YMCA. She is credited with starting the district's year-round recreational program and the annual 24-hour volleyball marathen for chari-

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The Florarium, where plants are sold, is the newest building at Little City.

LITTLE CITY

Photos by Dom Najolia



A helping hand among students is common.

Love—more than a word to the staff of Little City

by LUISA GINNETTI First of a two-part series

"To understand is to love."

Visitors cannot help but notice the simple yet profound motto etched in the stone gate at the entrance to Little City. And at this residential training center for the mentally retarded, the motto is more than just words, it is a principle which staff members do their best to apply daily.

Located on Algonquin Road west of Roselle Road in Palatine, Little City was founded in 1959 as one of the first private facilities of its kind in the

The center serves 182 children and young adults whose problems range from mild to severe retardation, and physical impairments such as blind-

DR. DONALD R. BECKER, superintendent of the center, who joined Little City in 1962, said behavioral modification designed to help the students learn social as well as vocational training is the essence of the Little City program.

"We take the difficult rather than the easy cases," Becker said. "I insist on seeing every child. We don't want to go just by what's on paper."

The Little City program revolves around three basic learning areas personal, social and economic.

The personal training takes place in the eight cottages on the 60-acre facility, where the students, aged 7-37. fearn how to deal in a home life atmosphere.

EACH COTTAGE houses students who are grouped according to their classifications. Level one students, or those who are considered capable of functioning with only some supervision or support, reside in what compares to a dormitory setting. These students generally are capable of caring for their own rooms and some even have radios, televisions and stereo equip-

More severely retarded students are grouped together and receive more stringent care including basic toilet training and self-feeding training.

Social training focuses on the students' leisure and free time including recreational activities, field trips and special interest clubs. The students have participated, for example, in the National Special Olympics for the mentally retarded.

Economic training is aimed at helping the students learn vocational skills which can be applied in outside jobs. In conjunction with this, the students take part in workshops such as the candle shop and the Little City Florarium, a greenhouse where potted plants and homemade candles are

THE FLORARIUM is open daily and gives the students an opportunity to deal with the public as shoppers come in to make purchases.

Students receive various rewards center is slow because, as Becker for their work. Lower level students are given tokens which may be used to purchase candy or other goods Higher level students, who do not need actual physical rewards, are given added privileges such as extra coffee breaks and extra dessert.

There are no fences or barriers around the Little City grounds and students are allowed and encouraged to be as self-supporting as possible.

The center accepts students from across the country and has residents from as far as Alaska and Florida. Parents are asked to arrange their trips to the center in advance, but are encouraged to take their children home for holidays and other occa-

TURNOVER OF STUDENTS at the

points out seeing results in some cases can take as long as five years. And even then, in most cases, the students may not be ready to function in a normal society atmosphere, Becker said.

Little City's goal is to expand to better meet the needs of the mentally retarded, officials said, and with a yearly total of 800 to 1000 applications, expansion is essential

But with growth comes work, which often means long hours and seven-day weeks for Becker and his staff of 130.

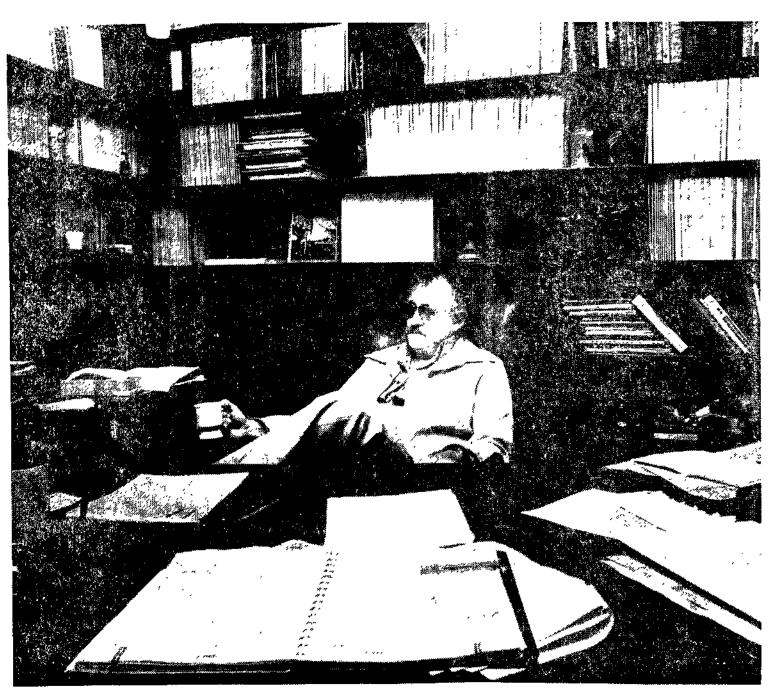
"I didn't take a vacation for 10 years and I work sometimes 16 to 20 hours a day, seven days a week." Becker said.

But it is a job he loves.

'What's been my greatest satisfaction? Just being here.'



Labeling is part of an assembly line.



Donald Becker, director, takes a break from his administrative day.

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Award winners

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Softball

Babe Ruth results

AGED PRIME BEEF PALATINE

BANKAMERICARD or MASTER CHARGE WELCOME

JULY 4TH SPECIALS

×Loin End of Beef... 1 ³⁹ ⁸

Beef Patties....\$569

2 Boxes \$10.98 Norbest with Pop up Timer

*Hen Turkeys..... 16.**76**¢

421 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine • Fl. 8-1000 • CL 3-5401

A note from a satisfied Herald Want Ad customer

"exceptional response'

Just a little note to say I was extremely pleased with my newspaper ad, and had an exceptional response

My table and four chairs were sold in a matter of two days! Thanks very much,

> Mrs James Swan Des Plines



ff the efficient form of the fine of Hart Cub 9 Hart Cub 1
Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

Stevenson needs coach for wrestling program

by CHARLIE DICKINSON The wrestling program at Adlai ${\bf E}$

Stevenson High School in Prante View is in trouble Stovenson principal William Papke said. I would say right now that I

have no alternative but to drop the

program The reason despite an increase in the number of boss out for the sport smoont was started as the lack of a gardified coach.

There just isn't anyone on the Stevensor staff qualified to couch wresting and there is only one opening still.

to be filled on the teaching rolls. It someone were to resign Papke sur! Then I'd be free to go out and recitif someone to coach the wresting

But right now we're practically at one lumified per cent capacity with our teachers. We have only one open-

ing and that s in home economics. There was some discussion of a pai iprofessional coaching the team

but all coaches must be on the faculty at Stevnson and as athletic director. Hank Andrew remarked 'A paraprofessional on the staff would be a good idea but that is a stop gap measui e

"We need somebody to pull the program together Weve had two coaches in the last three years and conching changes but the stability of the program '

The Stevenson situation is monic in light of other schools that face elimination of programs because of financial problems

There is adequate money to fund the Stevenson wrestling program There simply isn't room for another coach on the teaching rolls

We could go to the junior high schools and elementary schools in our feeder system" Papke said, 'if we had the room.

"It just happened that most of the openings we had this year were for

The decision to drop the sport will rest solely with the Stevenson High School administration However, when the Dist 125 board heard of the possibuilty they were not pleased

Board President William Swanson said 'The board indicated to the school that they were sort of unhappy with the decision to drop the sport

'I think they should do some soul searching and try to find a way The lack of students intersted in the

wrestling program was mentioned as a contributing factor to the problem 'The numbers are increasing in wiestling,' Andrew remarked 'We started with 14 or 15 kids and now

that's up to 32 "A little too much is being made

about numbers ? Although everyone involved would agree with Audrew's assessment that nobody "wants to see the program go' it seems mevitable that the sport

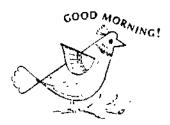
will be sidelined this year 'We have the equipment and we have the facilities" Papke said And we have a community where the school is the focus. Thirty per cent of om kids are in varsity athletics all vear long

' If we had to drop the sport this year that would certainly not mean it wouldn't be started again nort year "

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS: Swing in stages



PLACEFUL CIZENTERS CORRAIN MEMADOR CITA LE BEOCH DISTILTED BAR PHI DISTILL DIESO. HE FARMA PERM



Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, scattered showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower 70s. Low in the low 50s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, cool. High around 70.

Single Copy — 15c each

Map on Page 2.

27th Year-215

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, June 30, 1976

6 Sections, 44 Pages

Administrators in Dist. 214 net 5.1% wage hike

School Dist. 214 received salary increases iveraging 5.1 per cent for the 1956 77 selent year

The school board approved the salaev nacreases Monday. The board in March had approved a \$500 salary increase for Supt Edward Gilbert, from 114 and to \$45 non.

Administrators receiving increases iro Roderick McLennan, associate superintendent for instructional services, to \$37,200. Robert Weber, assoende superoitendent for business services, to 837,200, and William Warner, assistant to the superintendent, to

District coordinators receiving increases are Marvin Christensen, to \$23,500; Warren Colher, to \$31,300; Udward Fischer, to \$31,175; Richard Kunneman, to \$30,230, Charles Miller, to \$31,300. Wilham Reid, to \$31,150; Mitted Snap, to \$31,175, and W. David Whiteside, to \$31,150.

OTHER ADMINISTRATORS' salaries are Robert Cudney, assistant suscentendent of personnel services,

Top level administrators in High \$34,000; John Fish, coordinator of continuing education, \$29,325; Lawrence Jenness, coordinator of alternative education, \$31,450, Regina Woolsoncroft, director of food services, \$28,150; and Thomas Cosgrove, director of physical plants, \$28,150.

> Principals receiving increases are Bruno Waara, Arlington High School to \$36,200; Clarence Miller, to \$34,600; Donald Ring, Elk Grove High School, to \$33,800, Jack Martin, Forest View High School, to \$34,300; and Roland Goins, Hersey High School, to \$36,100.

> Other principals' salaries are Edward Spacapan, Prospect High School, \$34,500; Robert Hoese, Rolling Meadows High School, \$35,600; and Thomas Shirley, Wheeling High School, \$36,200.

in May the board approved the teachers' salary increases for the 1976-77 school year, which raised the hase pay by 7 per cent. The average step increase, or raise a teacher receives for an additional year of teaching experience, is 4 per cent with the average salary increase 11 per cent.



Meet codes by July 30, officials say

Wheeling officials have set a July 30 deadline for correction of violations of the health, safety and fire codes at five buildings in the Wildwood Apattment complex

Village officials Tuesday met with Irving Pearlman, owner of the buildings, to discuss the violations. Dona Nicklas, village code enforcement offieer, said village inspectors met with Pearlman to "point out exactly what we want fixed and when it must be

Village inspectors last week issued five citations to Pearlman for garbage in the hallways and parking lots, weeds and grass over 8 inches, insect infestation of an apartment at 185 Wildwood Lane, and broken handrails on two interior stairways.

THE FOUR VILLAGE inspectors recently toured the buildings at 160, 162, 164, 185 and 191 Wildwood Ln. after receiving complaints from the owner of other buildings in the 12building complex. The inspectors cited safety and health violations in each structure.

Thomas Markus, assistant village manager, Tuesday said Pearlman will have to correct all errors by the end of July.

"If the violti

"If the violations are not corrected, they will be cited a second time," he

Markus said if Pearlman still refuses to make repairs "we may have to consider other alternatives." including condemnation of the build-

VILLAGE OFFICIALS said they (Continued on Page 3)

trustees blast Hein's stance on ambulance tax

Trustee William Hein's petition drive against the July 17 ambulance tax referendum an "irresponsible act" desomed to benefit him politically.

In a two-page letter, trustees criticized them for circulating petitions against the ambulance fax referendom. The letter was signed by Tenstees Donald Jackson, Otis L. Hed-Jund, Githert Monoson and John Cole.

Although the board earlier this month passed a resolution opposing the ambulance tax, the four trustees said Hein failed to advise them about

"WE HAD BEEN acting as a group and then full goes out on his own. He didn't contact the village manager, the assistant village manager, the fire chief or the other trustees. When he does something like that, we have to assume he has something up his sleeve." Monoson said.

The four trustees said Hem's petition drive is politically motivated and designed either "to buy votes" or to dumage the village's efforts to withdraw from the fire protection district.

The trustees said that a section of town is not in the fire district and pays no fire protection taxes. They and the area includes the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank, Hein's Pub, Wheeling Auto Parts. The Fulton Street Market and Do-Do's Dogs.

Monoson said that it "is possible that if Wheeling disannexes from the district, the village itself may try to more evenly distribute the burden of fire protection "

"THE PEOPLE WHO will be hurthardest are not the homeowners but the businesses. The owners of the largest businesses in that area sound like a 'Who's Who' of friends of Hein, (Village Pres. Ted C) Scanlon and the Glames) Stavros community."

Stavios, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, was con-

Four Wheeling trustees have called victed in a zoning shakedown scandal

tion in the petition drive "may very well sabotage upcoming discussion" on the village's request to disannex from the fire district.

"We think this places the entire board in a bad light with the fire district. We reassured the district trustees this was not a political situation, but an issue that everybody in Wheeling feels strongly about," Monoson said.

THE FOUR TRUSTEES were memhers of the Wheeling Improvement Party, which pledged village reforms. Hein was a member of the opposition Wheeling Representative Party,

Hein Tuesday said "some of the comments by" the four trustees 'don't deserve a reply.''

'Let's stick to the issues, Although I'm a trustee of the Village of Wheeling. I consider myself and family have the same rights as other citizens," he said.

fist-class citizen to pursue it to the final end."

"I HAVE BEEN a resident of Wheeling and a homeowner for the past 25 years. I don't feel that because I serve on the village hoard. I must ask permission to pursue the final goal that all residents can find to

Hein said the requests made by the lance tax and disannexation from the fire district - were both unanimously

'Anyone who brings in the word politics at a time when the residents should be united is like a little boy who cried 'wolf' once too often," he

Hein said "politics should not be (continued on page 7)

The trustees said Hein's participa-

Hein said when he sees "the merit of a cause . . . I feel every right as a

their best interest," he said.

pelition - opposition to the ambuapproved by the board.

SOMETHING'S GOT to give when Barney the St. the "sit" command. Both participate in the dog Bernard and owner Ann Mackie try their hand at obedience class of the Wheeling Park District.

To cost suburban schools \$3 million

House OKs school aid funds bill

A state aid school funding bill, which will cost local suburban school districts \$3 million, was passed by the Illinois House Tuesday along with a \$1.287 billion measure to pay for it and was sent to the governor for approval.

The legislation, which was extensively amended by the Illinois Senate from the original bill sponsored by State Rep. Aaron Jaffee, D-Skokie, passed in the house on a 115-54 vote.

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, R-Arlington Heights, said "it certainly handicaps eight out of every nine districts in this legislative district. Almost every suburban school district is going to suffer."

ACCORDING TO statistics released by the Illinois Office of Education. Northwest suburban school districts could lose nearly \$3 million in state aid if Gov. Daniel Walker approves the bill.

Walker recommended that \$1,262 billion be spent on general state aid to grade schools and high schools.

Senate Republicans warned Walker will chop the \$22 million out of the school aid budget on grounds the state's perilous fiscal condition won't allow it.

However, Jaffee said during debate on the formula revision bill that Walker aides tell him the \$1.237 billion appropriation is one he will consider signing.

JAFFE SAID his bill would help all school districts by providing:

· A \$30 million break for Chicago schools. The city's system is subject to a \$55 million penalty for closing early but would pay only \$25 million under the bill.

• That suburban districts, generally wealthy, would no longer lose state aid if they taxed themselves more heavily than state law allows. The tax ceiling was designed to prevent rich districts from providing far better

schools than poorer areas can afford.

 That largely rural downstate districts would now be permitted to count transportation costs as part of their local taxing effort in computing state aid to which they're entitled.

THE BILL was criticized by suburban lawmakers because the minimum at which unit districts must tax to get maximum state aid drops from \$3 per \$100 of assessed valuation to \$2.90. For elementary schools, it drops from

\$1.95 to \$1.90 per \$100 assessed valu-

The minimum tax rate provisions would aid Downstate districts where most of the state's unit districts are located and where tax rates have generally been lower than the state minimum needed to get maximum aid

Suburban lawmakers argue that unit districts will be able to get a bigger share of state aid at the expense of suburban districts because of the lower minimum tax rate.

Home-rule vote study starts tonight

Wheeling trustees tonight will begin a study of home-rule powers and the possibility of holding a referendum on home rule during the April 1977 municipal election.

The board will meet at 8 p m. at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

The referendum was suggested by Trustee Gilbert Monoson, who said he favors home rule for the village because it "is a positive step in a positive direction if Wheeling wants to grow and take its place among the prosperous communities in the Northwest suburbs.

Under home rule, the village would have all powers not specifically prohibited by state law. The village currently is subject to county, state and federal laws, and all local ordinances must be in compliance with them. The ordinances of home-rule communities supersede all but federal law.

A SIMPLE MAJORITY vote is required to assume home-rule powers because Wheeling has a population under 25,000. All communities with populations of 25,000 or more automatically have home-rule powers under state law. Wheeling's population

Village trustees in April asked for a study of home-rule powers, saying they didn't know enough about them. Several trustees said they are concerned about the broad taxing powers permitted by home rule. Trustee Otis L. Hedlund said he is

concerned about "the village government's option to levy all kinds of taxes without asking people. If there are going to be special taxes, I think there ought to be a referendum."

Monoson said home-rule powers would allow the village to solve problems in situations in which antiquated county and state ordinances do not apply.

He said home rule also would allow the village to enact stricter environmental laws than those of the county

Carter vows 'a job for every American'

by United Press International

Jimmy Carter, pledging to put top priority on "a job for every American," Tuesday told the nation's mayors in Milwaukee he would initiate urban public work programs that resemble the steps taken by Franklin

Roosevell to rescue rural areas. For eight years our cities and their people and their elected officials have too often been viewed by the White House as adversaries and used as pollifical whipping boys." Carter said in a speech to the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

"I pledge to you an urban policy based on a new coalition - recognizing that the president, governors and mayors represent the same urban constituency."

But the former Georgia governor warned that "federal tax funds should not fund local waste."

We must get the money and the services to the people who need them. and not just to the communities that happen to be most skilled in the art of grantsmanship," he said.

Carter, the prospective Democratic presidential nominee, was on an eightcity fundraising swing to pay off his primary campaign debts and build a convention expense fund.

He met privately with three mayors who shuttled in and out of his hotel room, one after the other. First was Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles, then Richard J. Daley of Chicago, and finally Paul Jordan of Jersey City, N.J.

In his speech, Carter did not use the term "New Deal," but cited Roosevelt's Civilian Conservation Corps and Works Progress Administration as examples of federal programs that fought the Depression.

He said a similar concerted federal effort could work against a "vicious cycle" of downtown areas having the greatest need and the poorest people.

Carter said, "Like some of you, I remember the impact of the CCC and WPA in the 1930s, and I think similar initiatives are called for today, but with stress on urban rather than rural works projects, and with maximum possible local control over those proj-

"The first thing we need is jobs, a job for every American who wants one."

He said federal full employment efforts "must be supplemented by fiscal assistance and in particular by an improved program of revenue sharing."

Republican National Chairman Mary Louise Smith preceded Carter at tht meeting and said, "The Democrats are on the brink of nominating a man who asks America to accept him on faith alone - and that is a pretty tall order, coming from someone who wants to be president."

Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss responded, "Jimmy (Continued on Page 3)

The inside story

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School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

High School Dist. 214

New officers and members of Wheeling High School's Spurette Drill Team for 1976-77 were announced recently. Linda O'Brien, senior, was named Spurette of the year for 1975-76.

Officers include Andra McCabe, captain, Rita Kathrein, assistant captain, and Karen Black, Nancy Clifford, and Angie Deering, lieutenants They are all juniors.

New members include Lisa Anderson, LuAun Crane, Linda Leoneth, Joan Mazurek, Mary Ellen Olson, Kathy Storter, and Wendy Tomkins, juniors, and Pam Cannella, Laura Crowe, Barb Kacynski, Lynn Koenig, Liz Schneller, and Stephanic Schuppe, sophomores.

Freshmen are Pam Cizek, Sharon Crombie, Debbie Fedyna, Shetla Foran, Maureen Geiger, Loretta Haschka, Kelly Jenkins, Terese Lang. Joan Nelson, Mary Oslovich, Danae Sollenberger, Both Stanis, Nancy Steinhoff, Janet Stricker, Alice Swanson, and Debbte Yester

Returning members, in addition to the officers, include Janene Borst, Sharon Elstner, Mary Gautchier, Terri Rasmussen, Chery! Reddish, and Debbie Stricker, juniors and Caroline Jordan, Kathy Reilly, Diane Schuetz, Debbie Schweinsberg and Pam Yellen, soptiomores

The group, which performs at area parades and various school activities, is sponsored by Janice Kwiecinski, English teacher.

Ten seniors and 71 juniors were initiated into Wheeling High School's chapter of the National Honor Society recently, to bring the school's current membership to 190.

To qualify for membership in the society, which stresses the qualities of leadership, character and service in addition to scholarship, jumors must have a 4.5 grade point average. Seniors must have a

New senior members are Ronald Hurwitz, Terri Johnson, John Miller, Tami Miller, Greg Nikolai, Karen Obuchowski, Daniel Sanchez, Karen Schmidt, Karen Starook and Kathy Stephens.

Juniors initiated include Paul Adams, Max Adamski, Scott Ashley, Raymond Auger, Kim Bailey, Brian Begrowicz, Carrie Benson, Susan Bolitho, Kevin Brader, David Brooks, Barbara Burbage, Michael Burke, Robert Burton, Thomas Casey, Elisa Chiprin and Luanne Crane.

Others are Eugene Rodgers, Joan Rohlf, Deborah Rubner, Ray Mary Both Gilligan, Patricia Gorham, Diana Hankins, Trudy Hansen, Kathy Harbut, Nancy Hasterock, Ellen Hayley, Lawrence Hitzeman, Bryan Hollowell. Laurel Holzinger and Steven Ims.

Also, Pamela Jaszurski, Mary Jurik, Mike Just, Kenneth Kent, Ola Kusyk, Pamela Larson, David Leonard, Linda Leonetti, Wilham Lichtner, William Lund, Wendy Manasse, Guy Marsh, Carole Mathison, Joan Mazurek, Andra McCabe, Robert Mendrella, Howand Nekimkon, Norman Papen, Kirk Paulsen, John Piff and Debra

Others are Eugne Rodgers, Joan Rohlf, Deborah Rubner, Ray Rusek, Kevin Schindler, David Sechrist, Janice Soderberg, Kathryn Storter, Suzanne Strzalka, Diana Sweeney, Leslee Teschke, Therese Tomaszkiewicz, Cindy Trioane, David Vanyel, Sharon Veldhuizen, Karen Wade, Carol Wagner, Paul Wrezel, Colette Wohlk and John

Wheeling High School's Drama Club conducted its own version of Academy Awards at its annual banquet recently. Ten students were honored in 12 categories.

Larry Widmer, senior, took top honors in four categories including best supporting actor, for "Frankenstein"; best new actor; best stage manager for "The Miracle Worker" and the person who has given the most to the theater department.

Terri Johnson, senior, shared the top spot with Widmer in the hest new actor category.

Other winners were Steve Datko, January graduate, best actor for "Frankenstein": Vicki Vanderhoof, sephomore, best actress for "The Miracle Worker": Cheryl Tucker, sophomore, best supporting actress for "the Miracle Worker"; Carole Mathisen, junior, best actress in a musical for "Bye, Bye Birdie"; and George Oslovich, juntor, best actor in a musical for "Bye, Bye Birdie."

Awards for technical aspects of theater went to Mark Dyer, juntor, best sound; Jim Nelson, sophomore, best lighting; and Patti Jacobs, sophomore, best crew member,

Nominations in each category were made by Drama Club members who voted to determine the winners. The club is sponsored by Jack Mongan, director and English teacher.

Class officer elections at Wheeling High School for the 1976-77 school year are as follows:

Class of 1977 officers are Kyra Sarner, president; Julie Herron, gal 105vice president; Ray Auger, secretary; and Angie Deering, treasurer. Their major projects will be to raise funds for a class

gift and to plan graduation. The class of 1978 will be led by Jan Barnett, president; Barb Kaczynski, vice president; Sheria Edens, secretary; and Kim Kilpatrick, treasurer. The juniors' primary goal is the presentation of the prominext spring.

Officers for the class of 1979 include Terese Lang, president; Lynn Kirschten, vice president; Val Dodge, secretary; and Diane Koenig, treasurer. They will plan at least two activity nights for

Freshmen, the class of 1980, will elect officers in the fall.

Faculty members act as advisers to each of the class boards. They are Irene Bishop and Bernie Neiweem, class of 1977; Joe Prendergast, class of 1978; Dan Majka, class of 1979; and Earl Philip, class of 1980.

Linda Platt, Wheeling High School junior, has been selected convention secretary of the Illinois Association of Student Councils for

As a result of her selection, the school will host the state convention April 28, 29 and 30 next spring. In 1978, Louis Nettelhorst, Wheeling's adviser, will serve as chairman of the executive board.

Linda was selected for the post at this spring's state convention. She will be responsible for arranging hotel facilities, providing registration materials for all schools involved in the convention and handling all details at the convention site, which will be the Pick Congress Hotel in Chicago.

Other council members who will attend the convention in spring will be Terese Lang, Pam Cannella and Cheryl Mitchell.

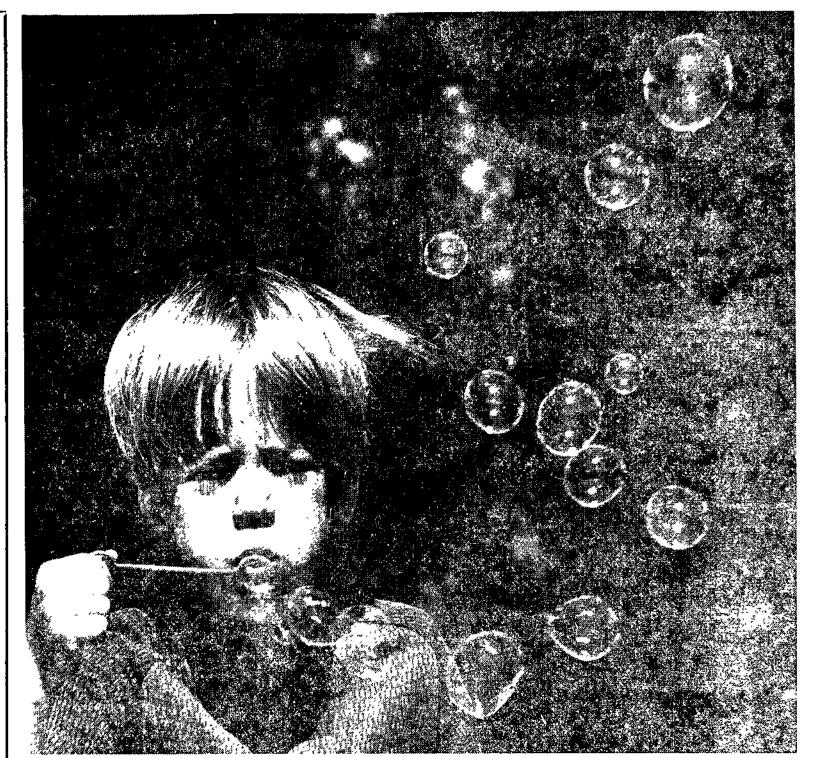
Student Council representatives for 1976-77 were elected recently at Wheeling High School. Incoming freshmen will elect their representatives this fall.

Representing the Class of 1977 will be Brian Begrowicz, Patti Gorham, Larry Hitzeman and Ken Paulus.

The class of 1978 will be represented by Michele Bialobok, Chris Booth, Gary Carnivele, Bob Lawrence, Steve Majkowski, Jack Metzger, Cheryl Mitchell, Scott Pannier, Renee Potter, Scott Shirley, Bob Steinberg, Deborah Suess and Dale Walters.

The class of 1979's representatives are Maggie Bain, Beth Di-Pego, Julie Gallo, Maureen Geiger, Luanne Innocentini, Judy Jaszurski, Jeff Lenick, Surita Mansukhani, Carol Mitchell, Susan Modlin, Melodie Muse, Mary Oslovich, Mark Peterson, Mary Raupp, Karen Schindler, Scott Stothoff, Debble Tedyna, Fred Weber and

Student council officers include Nancy Tyler, president; Pam Cannella vice president; Lynn Koenig, recording secretary; Patti Jacobs, corresponding secretary; and Bev Schuetz, treasurer. Their adviser is Lou Nettelhorst, director of student activities.



WAFTING ON a gentle breeze, bubbles blown by Scott Williamson, 5, catch the sun

and scatter. The bubbles are as intriguing to the observer as they are to the child, who

created the beautiful, fragile things.

(Photo by Anne Cusack)

Picture Framing

'nCLOTH

Butfalo Grove Mall

Arlington Market

8 S Dryden

Arlington Heights

1300 W. Dundee Rd.

Liability question plagues search for flu shot location

Lake County Health Dept. officials Mrs. Schabowicz said, "We want to be are visiting proposed sites for swine flu inoculations, but so far have been frustrated in efforts to firm up arrangements for the immunization pro-

Josephine Schabowicz, director of health facilities for the Lake County Dept. of Health, said problems over liability between the federal government and the manufacturers of the vaccine have caused delays.

to disseminate; it's very frustrating,"

Top administrators in Wheeling-Buf-

falo Grove School Dist. 21 will receive

pay increases averaging 6 per cent

The Dist. 21 Board of Education ap-

Supt. Kenneth Gill, who was told in

April he would be given a 3 per cent

pay hike, will instead receive a 51/2

per cent raise. Gill's salary will in-

Central office administrators re-

ceived 6 per cent raises. Associate

Supt. John Barger's pay was in-

crease from \$38,000 to \$40,090.

proved these and other salary increas-

for the 1976-77 school year.

sure the vaccine is here and sites are available before we make an announcement."

THE PROGRAM WILL go ahead when the vaccine arrives, Mrs. Schabowitz said, but current plans to start in late August or early September may be delayed.

The federal government has recommended the entire population be imtion of an outbreak of the virus, which ferent days, Crim said.

Dist. 21 top aides get 6% pay hike

\$28,200 to \$29,892.

support services.

creased from \$33,000 to \$34,980. Mar-

jorie Beau, assistant superintendent

for instruction, received a raise from

THE SALARIES of two assistant su-

perintendents, Larry Weaver and Ger-

ald Kiffel, were increased from

\$25,500 to \$27,030. Weaver is assistant

superintendent for administration and

Kiffel is assistant superintendent for

James Gochis, director for business

services, received an increase from

\$23,400 to \$24,804. The salary of Wil-

liam Senne, director for operations,

caused a major epidemic 50 years

Richard Crim of the Lake County Health Dept. said 400,000 persons would have to be immunized in a few months in Lake County.

'It will have to be a crash program. This is a big thing to hit a health department with," Crim said.

The health department hopes to set up a command headquarters for the immunizations, and then set "I wish we had something tangible munized against swine flu in anticipa- clinics throughout the county on dif-

FOUNDED 1872 Published Monday through Saturday by Paddock Publications 217 West Campbell Street Arlington Heights Illanois 60006

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Tim Moran Diane Granat Education writers Sports news:

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was raised from \$21,300 to \$22,378.

Principals and coordinators were

granted increases averaging 5 per

cent. The salary range for principals

is from \$17,500 to \$25,023. Custodians

and secretaries will receive a 6 per

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Meet codes by July 30: officials

had repeatedly tried to contact Pearlman earlier without success. Viola-

(Continued from page 1)

tions cited by the inspectors include collapsed sidewalks, debris and garbage in the basement and parking lots, torn screens, broken tile in hallways, broken railings on stairways and stagnant water in broken washing machines. One building had garbage backed

up in a chute to the second floor. Residents also complained of rats and

Joseph Mangan, village general inspector, has ordered a general cleanup of the buildings and their exteriors, including the repair of side-

Mrs. Nicklas said Pearlman can be fined from \$5 to \$500 for each violation. A Wheeling housing code also provides for condemnation of any structure unsafe for human habitation. Rents in the buildings range from \$225 to \$255 a month.

Girl, 2, drowns in swim pool

A 2-year-old Palatine girl drowned reportedly refused to help, police Monday after she crawled through a crack in a fence and fell into a neighbor's pool.

Ashley Berman, 347 Kensington.Rd.. drowned in 10 feet of water in a backyard swimming pool owned by Lillian Casey, 347 Drovers, between 11 a.m. and 2:53 p.m. Monday, police said.

Mrs. Casey's 11-year-old daughter, Lori, discovered the child's body lying at the bottom of the pool shortly before 3 p.m., police said. Mrs. Casey urged a crowd of onlookers to save the child, but members of the crowd

said. Mrs. Casey called police. Palatine Patrolman Dennis Somsel answered the call, police said. At the pool, Somsel tore off his gunbell, dove in and pulled the child's body up and to the side of the pool, where he began mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, po-

Police and paramedics arrived too late to revive the girl, and her body was transported to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was pronounced dead on arrival at 3:50 p.m., police said.

Officials break ground for Superblock mall

merchants and Superblock developers broke ground Tuesday morning for the project's \$1.8 million shopping

The traditional sporting of hardhats by dignitaries and the poking of a commemorative shovel into the ground marked the second phase of the \$12 million Superblock project and the continuing resitalization of downtown Des Plames.

A 30-foo! Linden free was trucked in as part of the festivities "because there are representative of the kind of trees that will landscape the inside and and outside of the mall," said Dennis Stevens, project architect for Erikscon and Stevens, Inc., Des Plames. The firm is codeveloping Superblock with J. R. Gottlieb and Co., Chicago

Trees, flowers and shrubbery will be part of a mini-park that will be located along Center Street in an area. between the shopping mall and a four-

Des Planes city officials, downtown level parking garage under construction on Ellinwood Street adjacent the Chicago and North Western Ry.

> "CENTER STREET was the prime street in downtown Des Plaines years ago. We are just restoring it to its old glory," Stevens said.

> The shopping mall will be constructed just east of the 10-story Superblock office building, the project's first phase, under construction at Lee and Prairie streets.

> The 140,000-square-foot shopping mall, which will contain 40 stores, and an office building are expected to be completed in February, said Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel.

> "I'm greatly enthused about phase two of the Superblock project. We're just moving along." Behrel said.

Ald, Charles J. Bolek, 3rd, who will serve as acting mayor this fall when Behiel retires, said the project "indicates the future of Des Plaines as a leader among other suburbs."

Hein ambulance stance hit

HARRY'S SHOE CENTER!

WOMEN'S SHOES

(Continued from page 1)

brought into this issue." The village election is still 10 months away, If anyone finds fault with several concerned citizens for circulating petitions, then perhaps we should look to their reasons for issoing controversial statements," he

VILLAGE TRUSTEES said they are opposed to the ambulance tax referendum because of the fire district's failare to act on the village's request for disannexation.

Fire district officials are seeking

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Young Miss

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Signals

the ambulance tax because general revenue funds can only be used for firefighting costs. They said ambulance and paramedic service will have to be cut unless the tax is approved The proposed tax will be a maximum 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Wheeling officials are seeking to withdraw from the district in an effort to increase fire tax revenues to the village.

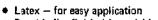
The fire protection district serves about 50 000 residents in the Wheeling, Buftalo Grove and Prospect Heights area.

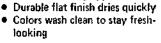
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TODAY: Partly cloudy, scattered showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower 70s. Low in the low 50s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, cool. High around 70.

Map on Page 2.

10th Year-101

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, June 30, 1976

6 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Administrators in Dist. 214 net 5.1% wage hike

Too level adjumistrators in High School Det 211 received salary increases averaging 5.1 per cent for the 1976 77 sebool year

The school board approved the sala-23 increases Monday. The board in "I web bad approved a \$500 salary inere (se for Supl. Edward Gilbert, from \$33,500 to \$45,000

Administrators receiving increases are Boderick McLendan, associate superimended for instructional services, to \$37,000, Robert Weber, assocrate superintendent for business ser-Cibes, to 33, 200; and William Warner, assistant to the superintendent, to

District coordinators receiving incleases are Marvin Christenson, to shound, Warten Collier, to \$31,300; Folloard Pischer, Jo \$34,175, Richard Laureman, to \$10,030, Charles Miller, to \$4,500; William Reid, to \$31,150; Afried Snap, to \$31,(75) and W. David Whiteside, to \$31, 150

DUIER ADMINISTRATORS' salaries are Robert Cudiev, assistant superintendent of personnel services, (4,000) John Fish, coordinator of confinuing education, \$29,525; Lawrence Jenne , coordinator of alternative education, S.J. Do., Regina Woolsoncoft, ducetor of food services,

Search for flu shot site hurt by liability woes

Jake County Health Dept officials are visiting proposed sites for swine If a moculations, but so far have been frastrated in efforts to firm up arcommemonts for the minimization pro-

Josephine Schabowicz, director of health Licities for the Lake County Dept of Health, said problems over liability between the federal government and the manufacturers of the y include have caused delays.

I wish we had something tangible to desemmate, it's very frustrating,' Mr. Schubowicz soud. "We want to be sure the vaccine is here and sites are available before we make an annonnectient

THE PROGRAM WILL go ahead when the vaccine arrives, Mrs. Schabowitz said, but current plans to start to late August or early September may be delayed.

The tederal government has recommended the entire population be imminized against swine flu in anticipation of an outbreak of the virus, which consed a major epidemic 50 years

Richard Crim of the Lake County Health Dept. said 400,000 persons would have to be immunized in a few months in Lake County.

It will have to be a crash program, This is a big thing to hit a health department with," Crim said

The health department hopes to set up a command headquarters for the the immunizations, and then set up claims throughout the county on difforest days, Crim said.

\$23,150, and Thomas Cosgrove, director of physical plants, \$28,150.

Bruno Waara, Arlington High School to \$36,200; Clarence Miller, to \$34,600; Donald Ring, Elk Grove High School, to \$33,800; Jack Martin, Forest View High School, to \$34,300; and Roland Goins, Hersey High School, to \$36,100

Other principals' salaries are Edward Spacapan, Prospect High School, \$34,500; Robert Hoese, Rolling Meadows High School, \$35,600; and Thomas Shirley, Wheeling High School, \$36,200.

In May the board approved the teachers' salary increases for the 1976-77 school year, which raised the base pay by 7 per cent. The average step increase, or raise a teacher receives for an additional year of teaching experience, is 4 per cent with the

Doctor leads fight to keep car races noisy

by JOE SWICKARD

What's basketball without the dribble, or baseball without the homerun or auto racing without the roar of finely tuned machines as they tear

sport. Sound is music to the aficionado's ears," Dr. Thomas E. Cronin

threaten to silence them.

director of the clinic, Cronin has fought to overturn the control board's ruling that would limit to 61 decibels noise generated by auto racing when monitored at the nearest property

THE EFFECT OF the regulation. on the books but not enforced, would be the closing of all motor sports facilities in Illinois.

Cronin said the noise level limitations are unrealistic. "They would put all the tracks out of business. Nobody-

The board's standards would place mufflers on one sport without similar restrictions on others, he said.

He said while the control board wants race track noise limited to 61 decibels, normal voice levels are 60 decibels, street corner traffic generates 75 decibels and football games push out 81 decibels a block away from the stadium.

sports forms and participants formed the Assoc. of Motor Sports to push a

Principals receiving increases are

average salary increase 11 per cent.

around a track? "Sound is an integral part of the

Cronm, of the O'Hare Industrial Clinic, 2620 E Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village, has fought a three-year battle to keep Illinois' auto race tracks open despite noise control measures of the Illinois Pollution Control Board that

In addition to his duties as medical

can meet this (standard)," he said.

"We feel we are a sport the same as any other and we expect the same regulations on all. If they are doing this to us, then they must do the same to White Sox or the Bears. They have defined our noise as being different than what comes out of Wrigley Field," said Cronin, a sports car racer and president of the local chapter of the Sports Car Club of America

To overcome the regulation, motor (Continued on page 5)



Buffalo Grove youngsters have found an old-fashioned way of crossing Buffalo Creek.

Grand Spaulding rezoning OKd

An 8.5-acre parcel near old Arlington Heights and Dundee roads has been rezoned by the Buffalo Grove Village Board to permit expansion of an auto dealership.

Village trustees negotiated several changes in a proposal from Grand Spaulding Dodge, 935 W. Dundee Rd., before approving the rezoning. Village Pres. Edward Fabish cast a tie-breaking vote ofter each trustee said it was a difficult decision. Trustee Robert Bogart changed his mind at the end of the hearing and voted for the rezoning to create the tie vote.

The approval came despite a unanimous recommendation from the plan-

commission that the proposal be turned down.

CHANGES MADE before the plan was approved were:

Grand Spaulding will give the Buffalo Grove Park District the option of buying for a "fair market value" a 3.4 acre parcel along old Arlington Heights Road south of its existing building. The dealership had planned to retain the land for future investment. It was not included in the rezoning request. There is no guarantee the land will be bought. A park district referendum to purchase the same land was turned down by voters in May.

• Land use is restricted to automobile dealership-related activities. Plan commission members expressed concern that any type of commercial development could occur on the land once it was rezoned for commercial

 Site development is restricted to plans approved by the village. Deviations from the plans will require village board approval.

• A public road will be constructed by Grand Spaulding along the east side of the parcel separating the commercial land from a donated 4-acre park site adjacent to 10 homes on

Crofton Lane in the Mill Creek subdi-

· The site of a future building was moved from the south of an existing detention basin so it will be built as an addition to the existing building

Richard Reid, a Mill Creek resident who spoke against the rezoning at several village meetings said Tuesday he was "somewhat surprised" by the board's decision.

"We were very confident the village board would take the recommendation of the plan commission. It was not a haphazard decision the plan commis-(continued on page 7)

To cost suburban schools \$3 million

House OKs school aid funds bill

A state aid school funding bill, which will cost local suburban school districts \$3 million, was passed by the Illinois House Tuesday along with a \$1.287 billion measure to pay for it and was sent to the governor for ap-

The legislation, which was extensively amended by the Illinois Senate from the original bill sponsored by State Rep. Aaron Jaffee, D-Skokie, passed in the house on a 115-54 vote.

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, R-Arlington Heights, said "it certainly handicaps eight out of every nine districts in this legislative district. Almost every suburban school district is going to suffer."

ACCORDING TO statistics released

by the Illinois Office of Education, Northwest suburban school districts could lose nearly \$3 million in state aid if Gov. Daniel Walker approves

Walker recommended that \$1 262 billion be spent on general state aid to grade schools and high schools.

Senate Republicans warned Walker will chop the \$22 million out of the school aid budget on grounds the state's perilous fiscal condition won't allow it.

However, Jaffee said during debate on the formula revision bill that Walker aides tell him the \$1,287 billion appropriation is one he will consider signing.

JAFFE SAID his bill would help all

school districts by providing:

 A \$30 million break for Chicago schools. The city's system is subject to a \$55 million penalty for closing early but would pay only \$25 million under the bilt.

• That suburban districts, generally wealthy, would no longer lose state aid if they taxed themselves more heavily than state law allows. The tax ceiling was designed to prevent rich districts from providing far better

schools than poorer areas can afford, That largely rural downstate districts would now be permitted to couni transportation costs as part of their local taxing effort in computing state aid to which they're entitled.

THE BILL was criticized by subur-

ban lawmakers because the minimum at which unit districts must tax to get maximum state aid drops from \$3 per \$100 of assessed valuation to \$2.90. For elementary schools, it drops from \$1.95 to \$1.90 per \$100 assessed valu-

The minimum fax rate provisions would aid Downstate districts where most of the state's unit districts are located and where tax rates have generally been lower than the state minimum needed to get maximum aid.

Suburban lawmakers argue that unit districts will be able to get a bigger share of state aid at the expense of suburban districts because of the lower minimum tax rate.

Carter vows 'a job for every American'

by United Press International Jummy Carter, pledging to put lop priority on "a job for every American," Tuesday told the nation's mayors in Milwaukee he would initiate urban public work programs that resemble the steps taken by Franklin

Roosevell to rescue rural areas. 'For eight years our cities and their people and their elected officials have too often been viewed by the White House as adversaries and used as political whipping boys," Carter soud in a speech to the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

"I pledge to you an urban policy based on a new coalition - recognizing that the president, governors and mayors represent the same urban constituency."

But the former Georgia governor warned that "federal tax funds should

not fund local waste." "We must get the money and the services to the people who need them and not just to the communities that happen to be most skilled in the art of

grantsmanship," he said. Carter, the prospective Democratic presidential nominee, was on an eightcity fundraising swing to pay off his primary campaign debts and build a convention expense fund.

He met privately with three mayors who shuttled in and out of his hotel room, one after the other. First was Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles, then Richard J. Daley of Chicago, and finally Paul Jordan of Jersey City, N.J.

In his speech, Carter did not use the term "New Deal," but cited Roosevelt's Civilian Conservation Corps and Works Progress Administration as examples of federal programs that fought the Depression.

He said a similar concerted federal effort could work against a "vicious cycle" of downtown areas having the

greatest need and the poorest people. Carter said, "Like some of you, I remember the impact of the CCC and WPA in the 1930s, and I think similar initiatives are called for today, but with stress on urban rather than rural works projects, and with maximum possible local control over those proj-

"The first thing we need is jobs, a job for every American who wants

He said federal full employment ef forts "must be supplemented by fisca assistance and in particular by an im

proved program of revenue sharing." Republican National Chairman Mary Louise Smith preceded Carter at tht meeting and said, "The Demo crats are on the brink of nominating a man who asks America to accept him on faith alone - and that is a pretty tall order, coming from someone who wants to be president."

Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss responded, "Jimmy (Continued on Page 3)

The inside story

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Sports	4		1
Suburban Living	. 5	_	1
Today on TV	5	_	8



WAFTING ON a gentle breeze, bubbles blown by Scott Williamson 5, catch the sun

and scatter. The bubbles are as intriguing to the observer as they are to the child, who

created the beautiful, fragile things (Photo by Anne Cusack)

Doctor leads fight to keep racing noisy

(Continued from page 1) bill through the General Assembly THE BILL, SENATE Bill 193 cleared the Senate a year ago by a 47-0 margin and the House 129-22

Cronin said the bill produced more mail to lawmakers than any other is sue including the Equal Rights Amendment and abortion legislation

This support is to be expected of the sport with the second biggest paid gate in the country he said. More than five million persons attended motor races in Illinois last year he said in addition to 10 000 licensed race d ivers and 30 000 crew members

This is a \$120 million industry in this state the said

THE BILL IS ON the dosk of Gov.

Dwight Miller

749 W Golf Rd , Des Plaines Make Po + Stoppina Ca e

Daniel Walker If Walker does not sign it or vetoes it. Cronin said then supporters have enough strength in the General Assembly to override it

Cronin said the regulations could have impact far beyond the state

Illinois is going to be the test state A lot of other state, are just sitting back and waiting for us here, ' he said

Cronm said if the regulations stand and tracks are closed, many persons re going to continue to race but on the public streets and roads instead of

We want to keep racing off the streets and on the tracks where it belongs, 'Cronin said

437-5005 or 6



Due to hair styling classes we will be closed on July 5 6 and 7

4 trustees blast Hein's stance on ambulance tax

Four Wiceling trustees have called a "don't deserve a reply" Tra to. William Hom's petition drive ig un the full to imbulance tax referenfilm in littlesponable acto deon d to benefit him politically

Tria two pric letter trustees entrc of them for circulating potitions a unit the imbulince tix referendam. The letter was signed by Tim fee Donald Eack on Otis L Aledland Galbert Mono on and John Cole

Allow hother bound ender this month passed a resolution opposing the ambilinge Lix the four trustees. said Hem failed to advise them about the petition drive

"WE HAD BLEN acting is a group. end then Pill goes out on his own. He didn't contact the village manager. the restant village in mager the fite. thief of the other trusters. When he day onething like that we have to i sume he has something up his shave Monoson ud-

The four trutces and Hema peti-For drive is politically motivated and de igned either to bu votes or to dimine the village's efforts to vith draw from the fare protection district

the frustees said that a section of fown is not in the fine district and per no fue protection taxes. They al the area includes the Wheeling Tu found Savings Bank, Hem's Pub, Wheeling Auto Part The Fulton

Street Market and Do Do's Dogs Mono on said that it is possible that if Wheeling dranneses from the district, the village itself may try tomore evenly di tribute the burden of

full protection 'THE PLOPIE WHO will be built hardest are not the homeowners but the brane ses. The owners of the largest businesses in that area sound ble a Who's Who of friends of Hein-(Village Pics Ted () Scanlon and tro (Times) Slavios community Monoson's nd-

States former Wheeling Township Democi die committeeman was convicted in a zoning shikedown scandal m Del

The trustees said Hein's participation in the petition dure may very well sabotage upcoming discussion? on the village's request to disannex from the fire district

We think this places the entire bond in a bad light with the fue district. We reassured the district truster, this was not a political situation, but an issue that everybody in Wheelin feels strongl about Monoson said

THE FOUR TRUSTLES were mem bus of the Wheeling Improvement Party which pledged village reforms Hein was a member of the opposition Wheeling Representative Party

Hein Tuesday said some of the comment by the four trustees

Superstar meeting at Emmerich Park

A meeting for residents interested in joining a Bicentennial superstar contest will be today at 1 p.m. at Lm. metich Park 150 Raupp Blvd Buffalo fao e

Super Cat. Tishnifs, will be distributed free to participants, and plans tor organizing the event will be dison sed said Deniit. De Lance park

district recreation director The superstar athletic contests will be Saturday and Sunday at Willow Stream and Emmerich parks Registration de idline is tonight

Let's stick to the issues, Although I m a trustee of the Village of Wheeling I consider myself and family have the same rights as other citizens he said

Hein said when he sees the ment of a cause I feel every right as a fist class citizen to pursue it to the final end

I HAVE BEEN a resident of Wheeling and a homeowner for the past 2) years. I don't feel that because I serve on the village board I must ask permission to pursue the final goal that all residents can find to their best interest," he said

Hem said the requests made by the petition - opposition to the ambulance tax and disannevation from the fire district - were both unanimously approved by the board.

Anyone who brings in the word politics at a time when the residents should be united is like a idle boy who cried 'wolf' once too often," he

Hem said politics should not be brought into this issue "

the village election is still 10 months away. If anyone finds fault with several concerned citizens for circulating petitions, then perhaps we should look to their reasons for issung controversial statements," he

VILLAGE TRUSTEES said they are opposed to the ambulance tax referendum because of the fire district's failure to act on the village's request for disannexation

Fire district officials are seeking the ambulance tax because general revenue funds can only be used for fucfighting costs. They said ambulance and paramedic service will have to be cut unless the tax is approved The proposed tax will be a maximum 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation

Wheeling officials are seeking to withdraw from the district in an effort to increase fire tax revenues to the

The fire protection district serves about 50 000 residents in the Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights area

The Buffalo Grave

FOUNDED 1872

Published Monday through Saturday by Paddock Publications 17 West Campbell Street Adr Jion Beights Dimois 60006

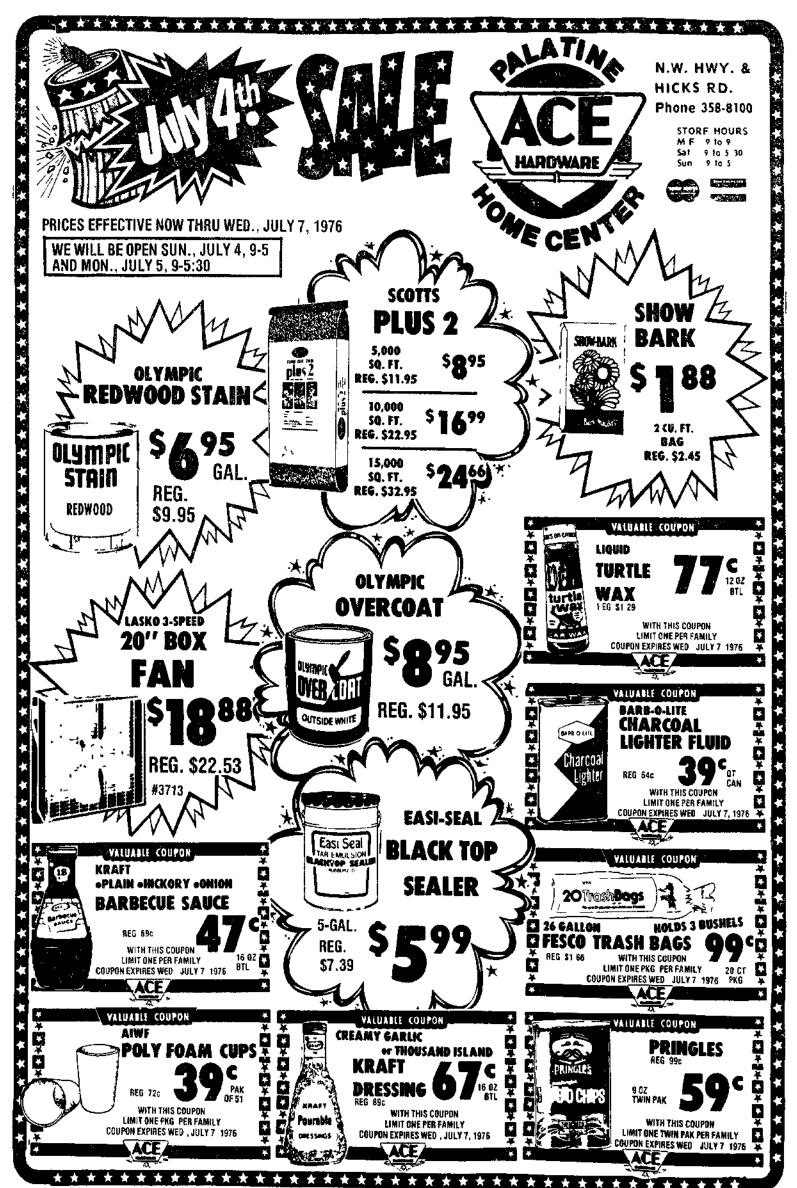
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School notes Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

In general . . .

The Board of Jewish Education Early Childhood Center will hold registration from 1/30 to 4/30 p in Thursday at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte 33, Long Grove,

Jamee Cohen, the head teacher, will be available to answer parents' questions and take reservations. For more information, call Rabbi M. Rosen, 541-510 or Rabbi F. Herman, 394-4992.

The Board of Jewish Education of Metropolitan Chicago is a beneficiary agency of the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chi-

High School Dist. 214

Among the 500 young musicians attending the 27th annual All-State Music Camp at the University of Iowa are Jay Degenford, baritone; Lisa Levin, violin; and Tara O'Connor, violin all from duffalo Grove High School: Margaret Oman, clarinet, Rolling Meadows High School; and Michael Cacchione, saxophone, Wheeling High School.

The North High School Dist. 211 Symphony Orchestra, directed by Bruce Fowler, has been invited to perform at the 30th annual Midwest National Band and Orchestra Clime in Chicago in December. Only three high school orchestras were selected through taped

auditions for the climic, the largest of its type in the United States The Dist. 214 orchestra is composed of 31 students from Arlington, Buffalo Grove, Hersey and Wheeling high schools.

Grand Spaulding rezoning OKd

(Confirmed from page 12) sion made" he said.

Reid said he knew of no plans for residents to take the decision to court or to seek a referendum to overturn the rezonnig

"We have not given any serious thought to any type of legal recourse." he said. "The thing for its toso now is not tole interest but to make the best of the decision the board has made "

MILLAGE ATTY, Richard Raysa fold the board Monday that if 10 percent of the homeowners adjacent to the rezoned fault had submitted a petition opposing the tezonand, a twothirds majority vote by the board would be needed for approval.

Reid said the first he heard about that provision was at the Monday's bearing 'It would have been no probban for us to get the petition. Such petitions must be submitted before a public bearing.

Just being common ed ons, we can't be familiar with all the legal terminology and lays," he said Heenticized board members for failing to inform residents of the petition pro-

Opponents to the rezoning said expansion of the dealership will reduce the market value of nearby homes, mcrease traffic on Dundee Road, crodethe residential setting of the area and go against the village master planwhich designates the land for residential use

Reid said he bought his home with the understinding the adjacent prop-

Cobbies

Air Step

Red Cross Citation

Jolene **Hush Puppies**

Pocos

Beacon

Piatto's

Flips

city would be residential. He said it is untain for the village to rezone it now.

STEVEN GOLDSPIEL, a pian commission member, told the board the commission voted against the rezoning request because it wanted to maintain a residential setting along Durdee Road.

Howard Alterman, attorney for Grand Spaulding, said an expansion of the dealership will create new tax revenue for Buffalo Grove, create more jobs, and provide the area with a park site. He said the best use for land along Dundee Road is commercial development

Allerman presented testimony from two real estate appraisers who said the land value of Mill Creek homes will not decrease as a result of commercial development on the site.

Leonard Kraus, coowner of Grand Spaulding, told board members if they did not approve the rezoning, he would find a developer for the land and lorget about the park donation.

"Then they (Mill Creek residents) can look in the back of ash cans," Kraus said "If the people don't want a park, we don't have to give them a park. Then I can sell it and I don't have to give it away," he said.

Kraus, who bought the land two weeks ago, said the four-acre park site is worth about \$200,000.

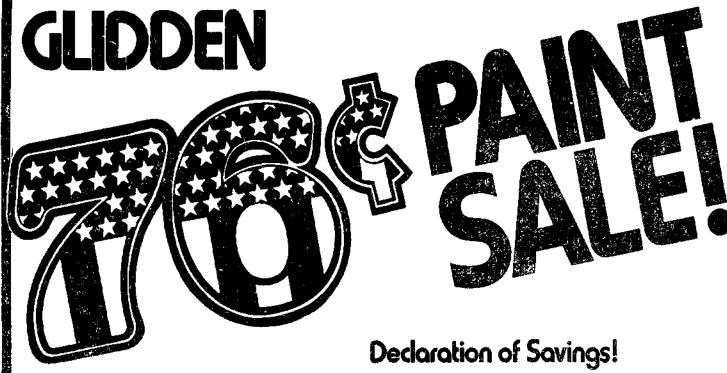
Trustees voting in favor of the rezoning were Clarice Rech, Jerry Driscoll Bogart and Fabish. Those voting against it were John Marienthal, Dorothy Carroll and Thomas Maho-

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1800 pairs must go

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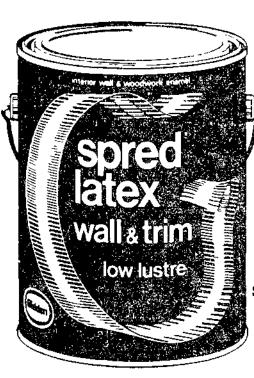
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SALE ENDS JULY 10th

TO BEST SERVE OUR CUSTOMERS **WE'VE MOVED, BUT NOT FAR**

our new location offers convenient shopping with maximum parking and less traffic congestion







Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, scattered showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower 70s. Low in the low 50s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, cool. High around 70.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year-37

Elk Graze Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, June 30, 1976

Elk Grove Village

6 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy --- 15c each



CHECKING THE rainy day blues with a cheery offense is Blackhawk's defensive star Keith Magnuson. Magnuson says hello in the pediatrics' ward while visiting Alexian Broth-

ers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, Tues-

To cost suburban schools \$3 million

House OKs school aid funds bill

A state aid school funding bill, which will cost local suburban school districts 81 million, was passed by the Illinois House Tuesday along with a st 231 billion measure to pay for it and was sent to the governor for ap-

The legislation which was extensixely amended by the Illinois Senate. from the original bill sponsored by Stale Rep. Aaron Jaffee, D Skøkie, passed in the house on a 115-54 vote.

State Rep Eugenia Chapman, R Arlington Heights, said "it certainly tendicaps eight out of every nine districes in this legislative district. Almost every suburban school district is going to suffer

ACCORDING TO statistics released

by the Illinois Office of Education, Northwest suburban school districts could lose nearly \$3 million in state aid if Gov. Daniel Walker approves the bill.

Walker recommended that \$1.262 billion be spent on general state aid to grade schools and high schools.

Senate Republicans warned Walker will chop the \$22 million out of the school aid budget on grounds the state's perilous fiscal condition won't

However, Jaffee said during debate on the formula revision bill that Walker aides tell him the \$1.287 bilhon appropriation is one he will con-

JAFFE SAID his bill would help all

school districts by providing:

· A \$30 million break for Chicago schools. The city's system is subject to a \$55 million penalty for closing early but would pay only \$25 million under the bill.

· That suburban districts, generally wealthy, would no longer lose state aid if they taxed themselves more heavily than state law allows. The tax ceiling was designed to prevent rich districts from providing (ar better schools than poorer areas can afford.

 That largely rural downstate districts would now be permitted to count transportation costs as part of their local taxing effort in computing state aid to which they're entitled.

THE BILL was criticized by subur-

ban lawmakers because the minimum at which unit districts must tax to get maximum state aid drops from \$3 per \$100 of assessed valuation to \$2.90. For elementary schools, it drops from \$1.95 to \$1.90 per \$100 assessed valu-

The minimum tax rate provisions would aid Downstate districts where most of the state's unit districts are located and where tax rates have genimum needed to get maximum aid.

Suburban lawmakers argue that unit districts will be able to get a bigger share of state aid at the expense of suburban districts because of the lower minimum tax rate.

Dist. 214 top aides get 5.1% raise

Top level administrators in High \$14,500 to \$45,000. School Dist 211 received salary increases averaging 5-1 per cent for the 1976-77 school year.

The school board approved the salaey mereases Monday. The board in Moreh had approved a \$300 salary increase for Supt. Edward Gilbert, from

The Elk Grove Historical Society's

membership drive is off to a slow but

steady start, said chairman Don

"We have had approximately 20 re-

sponses so far." Walker said Tuesday.

They're hardly beating the door

down but they are coming in stead-

ily - one or two each day.

Administrators receiving increases are Roderick McLennan, associate superintendent for instructional services, to \$37,200; Robert Weber, associate superintendent for business services, to \$37,200; and William Warner. assistant to the superintendent, to

Walker said the memberships ap-

plied for so far range from a \$1 one-

year student membership to one \$300

Membership application forms were

mailed last month along with the Elk

Grove Park District summer program

brochures. There are six types of

memberships participating members

lifetime membership.

\$25,600.

District coordinators receiving increases are Marvin Christensen, to \$28,500; Warren Collier, to \$31,300; Edward Fischer, to \$31,175; Richard Kinneman, to \$30,230; Charles Miller, to \$31,300; William Reid, to \$31,150; Alfred Snap, to \$31,175; and W. David

Historical society member drive begins of \$5 for individuals, \$10 for families, and \$1 for students; patron members

> \$50; annual benefactors, \$200; and lifetime members, \$300. "WE WILL BE accelerating the

of \$10 for individuals, \$20 for familes

and \$2 for students; sustaining mem-

berships of \$15, \$25, \$3; sponsors,

(Continued on page 5)

Whiteside, to \$31,450.

OTHER ADMINISTRATORS' salaries are Robert Cudney, assistant superintendent of personnel services, \$34,000; John Fish, coordinator of continuing education, \$29,525; Lawrence Jenness, coordinator of alternative education, \$31,450; Regina Woolson-croft, director of food services. \$28,150; and Thomas Cosgrove, director of physical plants, \$28,150.

Principals receiving increases are Bruno Waara, Arlington High School to \$36,200; Clarence Miller, to \$34,600; Donald Ring, Elk Grove High School. to \$33.800: Jack Martin, Forest View High School, to \$34,300; and Roland Goins, Hersey High School, to \$36,100.

Other principals' salaries are Edward Spacapan, Prospect High School, \$34,500; Robert Hoese, Rolling Meadows High School, \$35,600; and Thomas Shirley, Wheeling High School, \$36,200.

Kenna suggests bid to recover Columbo costs

An Elk Grove Village trustee has questioned if the village could recover costs of the Columbo murders investigation by suing whoever is convicted of the crimes

Trustee Edward W. Kenna Jr. suggested the village investigate whether it could file a civil suit to recover the expenses, which have reached an estimated \$14,000.

Frank Columbo, 43, his wife Mary, 40, and their son Michael, 13, were found May 7 murdered in their home, 55 E Brantwood. The only surviving member of the family. Patricia Columbo, 20, was charged with the murders after her arrest May 15.

The \$14,000 figure, most of which was in police overtime pay, came from Deputy Police Chief William Kohnke, who referred to the cost as a "ball park estimate" only.

KENNA SUGGESTED Monday the village could recover the money from the Columbo estate if a civil suit were He also suggested the village at-

tempt to recover costs of criminal investigations wherever possible. He said it might serve as a crime deter-

"We'd be saying to the criminals, 'You create the problems, we're putting the burden on you," Kenna said.

Illinois has a program, known as victim's rights, which compensates victims for medical bills and lost wages. The courts can approve payments of up to \$1,000. Payments up to the maximum of \$10,000 allowed by the law, must be approved by the state legislature.

Trustee George T. Spees said, "If the current investigation on the rights of victims indicates there is civil recourse for the victims, you may be able to take it one step further to the investigatory authority.'

'IT'S AN INTERESTING thought Village Atty. Edward C. Hofert said Tuesday, He added legal research would be needed to determine wheth-

er such action were possible. Hofert said the village would first have to determine whether the person convicted could pay.

"Most criminals are impoverished and therefore there is no sense pursuing it," he said.

Trustee Ronald L. Chernick said he disagreed with Kenna's suggestion. "The courts already are five years behind," he said, adding there probably are no legal precedents.

"Police enforcement is there." Chernick said "The cost has to be assumed by the community as a

Defense argues for hearing in Columbo case

Defense attorneys in the Columbo family murder case continued to press for a preliminary hearing Tuesday, but a Cook County Criminal Court judge said he would not rule on the request until at least July 16.

Public Defender William Murphy said before Judge Philip Romiti that the defense "respectfully demands" a preliminary hearing for Patricia Columbo, 20, indicted for the murders of her parents and 13-year-old brother. all of Elk Grove Village.

The victims, Frank and Mary Columbo and their son Michael, were found May 7 shot, stabbed and bludgeoned to death in their home, 55 E. Brantwood

MURPHY SAID the Illinois Constitution makes it "specifically clear" that Miss Columbo is entitled to a preliminary hearing to determine probable cause in the case.

But Assistant State's Atty. Algis Bahunas argued the issue of probable cause was determined by grand jury indictments returned against Miss Columbo June 2.

The indictments allege murder, conspiracy and solicitation to commit

Associate Judge George J. Zimmerman June 4 denied an earlier defense request for a preliminary hearing in the Niles branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Romiti said he will take the request under advisement, along with a complex defense motion, and continued the case until July 16 in criminal

Miss Columbo was arrested May 15 in an apartment she shared with a boyfriend, Frank DeLuca, 2015 S. Finley Rd., Lombard.

DeLuca, 37, not facing charges in the case, was in the courtroom Tues-

Police to be taught mental crisis control

Elk Grove Village policemen will participate this week in three training seminars on handling mental health crisis situations.

The seminars, at the Alexian Brothers Medical Center, will be conducted by Dr. Michael Rogers, chairman of the psychiatry department and director of the psychiatric alcoholic unit,

and Donna Oostdyk, chief psychiatric

The seminars are part of a training program series developed by the social service section of the Elk Grove Village Police Dept. Last March, social service section staff members Barbara Harris, Susan Stoecker and Mary Shields conducted three seminars on "Alcoholism and Its Relation to Domestic Disturbances."

Parks water show scheduled Sunday

The Elk Grove Park District annual water show will be 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Lions Pool, Lions Drive.

It will include water ballet and skits on basebail, the Old West, Paul Bunyan and a take-off on the "Bicentennial Minute" television short Some 50 performers will take part in the free

Carter vows 'a job for every American'

by United Press International

Jimmy Carter, pledging to put top priority on "a job for every Americon." Tuesday told the nation's mayors in Milwaukee he would initiate urban public work programs that resemble the steps taken by Franklin

Roosevelt to rescue rural areas For eight years our cities and then people and their elected officials have too often been viewed by the White House as adversaries and used as political whipping boys." Carter said in a speech to the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

"I pledge to you an urban policy based on a new coalition -- recognizing that the president, governors and mayors represent the same urban constituency."

But the former Georgia governor warned that "federal tax funds should not fund local waste.

"We must get the money and the services to the people who need them and not just to the communities that happen to be most skilled in the art of grantsmanship," he said.

Carter, the prospective Democratic presidential nominee, was on an eightcity fundraising swing to pay off his primary campaign debts and build a convention expense fund.

He met privately with three mayors who shuttled in and out of his hotel room, one after the other. First was Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles, then Richard J. Daley of Chicago, and finally Paul Jordan of Jersey City, N.J.

In his speech, Carter did not use the term "New Deal," but cited Roosevelt's Civilian Conservation Corps and Works Progress Administration as examples of federal programs that fought the Depression.

He said a similar concerted federal effort could work against a "vicious cycle" of downtown areas having the greatest need and the poorest people.

Carter said, "Like some of you, I remember the impact of the CCC and WPA in the 1930s, and I think similar initiatives are called for today, but with stress on urban rather than rural works projects, and with maximum possible local control over those proj-

"The first thing we need is jobs, a job for every American who wants

He said federal full employment efforts "must be supplemented by fiscal assistance and in particular by an improved program of revenue sharing."

Republican National Chairman Mary Louise Smith preceded Carter at the meeting and said, "The Democrats are on the brink of nominating a man who asks America to accept him on faith alone - and that is a pretty tall order, coming from someone who wants to be president."

Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss responded, "Jimmy (Continued on Page 3)

The inside story

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Attorney predicts

Engelson suit may take 3 years

The attorney representing Elk Grove Village in the Timothy Engelon law ant has prefficted it could take. as long as three years before the case. goes to trial.

"Normally, a case like this would. take two to three years from now to no to brial," said attorney John C. McKay, after a Cook County Circuit Court bearing on pretrial motions in

Earthson, 19, of 306 Hi-Lusi Ave., further rulings.

Mount Prospect, filed a \$1 million lawsuit after he was shot in the stomach April 5, 1975, by Patrolman William Jaworski, 33, while Jaworski was investigating a predawn traffic accident. The suit named Jaworski, the village and the board of fire and police commissioners as defendants.

McKay said Circuit Court Judge Daniel P. Coman ruled on some of the pretrial motions and set Aug. 10 for

THE COURT ACTION related to the charges of battery, negligence and willful and wanton misconduct filed against the various defendants, McKay said.

Attorney for Engelson, Robert Q. Hoyt, could not be reached for com-

Jaworski has been removed from inactive duty and been assigned to a desk job in the records department as the result of a separate court action, Jaworski had filed suit seeking either reinstatement to active duty or a hearing before the fire and police commission.

Jaworski still will not be given back his gun or permitted to carry one, according to the court order by Circuit Court Judge Raymond K. Berg. Berg said the village does not have to place him back on full active duty until 30 days after the conclusion of the civil

Dist. 54 parent-paid lunches fought

by PAM BIGFORD

More than 100 petitions are circulating a Schaumburg Township Dist, 54 protesting the decision by the board of education to implement a \$35 per child parent-paid lunch program in September.

Millie Turner, 174 Grissom Ln., Hoffman Estates, and Barbara Quid. 1126 Patricia Cl., Schaumburg, began separate petition drives this weekend. and intend to present their combined efforts at a board meeting Thursday, Both women said the object of the

been Township Dist, 54 will not be

considered by the board of education.

until at least September. However, it

oppears unlikely that outbacks made

of a by the board will be reinstated.

even if a referendum is approved by

Pourd members spoke early last

sering about reinstating programs

such as after-school activities if addi-

tornal funds were gained by approval

Now, however, it appears that if

and a treducted budget deficits occur and a

referendam must be held, money from

that referendum would be used in the

1977-70 school year to maintain pro-

crease from 1978-77 and not to rein-

that programs that were cut this

THE BOARD IN March cut about

95.2 million from the budget to affset

a predicted deficit for 1976-77. A refer-

endum was held in February to pre-

you the cuts, but it failed. Among the

conhacks were after-school activities,

d ive as we start working on the

buddeet," said Walker, referring to a

house donated by the Majoriello fami-

The 120-year-old house, which will

of stax referendam this year.

drive is to persuade the board to reopen the lunch program discussion and to look at alternatives to the program adopted.

"NINETY-NINE per cent of the people we ask are signing the petitions," Mrs. Turner said, "The people are mad and they don't want to pay."

The board recently approved a lunchroom supervision program that will cost parents whose children live less than 1.5 miles from their school \$35 per child if they want their children to eat lunch at school. The fee is

Dist. 54 referendum decision stalled

aides, and some services in music, art

unsuccessfully at a budget meeting to

reinstate after-school activities as

well as extra pay for department

chairmen and assistants to principals

Mrs. Karras said she would like to

take the funds for these items, which

would amount to about \$40,000, out of

an education fund item marked "con-

tingency" that has \$50,000. The contin-

gency fund normally covers unexpect-

ed items that come up during the year

Mrs. Karras said she would be will-

ing to cut these items out of the budg-

et if a tax referendum were held in

BOARD MEMBER Elizabeth Car-

penter said she did not like to "see us

cutting ourselves closer and closer so

that we can't pay if something unex-

Mrs. Carpenter said after the meet-

and used as a museum, has been

moved to Disney Park, Biesterfield

Walker said the building's founda-

tion is in place but the stone facing

has not arrived. The house will be

Road west of Weilington Avenue.

Historical society member drive begins

Board member Esther Karras tried

and physical education.

in the education fund.

the fall and would fail.

pected comes up."

Appring tax referendum in Schaum- the Individually Guided Education

only to cover the cost of supervisors and does not pay for a child's lunch.

The district will save \$70,000 by switching from a district-paid to a parent-paid program. The district will continue to pay supervision fees for junior high students and for those who are required to be bused to school because they live more than 1.5 miles away or because of safety reasons.

Mrs. Quid said most people she has talked to said they were unaware the board was considering a specific lunch program until the program had

ing that if the district appears to be in

financial trouble in 1977-78, and if a

referendum is held in the fall to gen-

erate funds for that year, she believes

it is unlikely that the additional funds

would cover the cost of reinstating

If a referendum would fail in the

face of money problems in 1977-78, ad-

ditional cutbacks would have to be

NEITHER MRS. Carpenter nor any

board member, however, has made a

commitment to holding a referendum

Business manager Marvin Lapicola

said he will have an updated five-year

economic forecast and a tentative

draft of the 1977-78 budget ready for

the board to study after the 1976-77

Lapicola said these tools will enable

the board to decide whether to hold a

tax referendum. He said the adminis-

tration is recommending a referen-

dum be held because he is predicting

as a "ballpark figure" a deficit of \$2

stonefacing is in place. Walker said

then painting, landscaping and roofing

Information on memberships is

available at the park office, 499

will begin on the outside.

Biestervield Rd., Walker said.

budget is adopted in September.

programs cut this year.

made, she said.

million in 1977-78.

be restored to its original condition lowered onto the foundation once the

been approved by the board at its June 17 meeting.

MRS. TURNER said she checked the three board-o-grams from May 10 to June 17 and that no mention of the lunch program had been made. Board-o-grams are newsletters sent to

"Our main objective is to get them to reopen the discussion," Mrs. Turner said. "Let us be in on this."

Mrs. Turner said if the petition drive is not successful in getting the board to reconsider the program, other alternatives will be considered.

She said residents are looking into legal methods of requiring the board to hold a referendum concerning the

Community

Persons wishing to submit August items should contact Sandra Moore, 593-6294, Elk Grove Junior Woman's

Thursday

St. Julian Eymard Women's Club

Knights of Columbus bingo, 7:30 p.m., Queen of the Rosary, Loretta Hall, 750 Elk Grove Blvd.

Rotary Club of Elk Grove, 12:15 p.m., Maitre d'Restaurant, 111 Hig-

Friday

Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to noon, municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.

Sunday Elk Grove VFW bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave,

calendar

Ciub, by July 22.

board meeting, 8:30 p.m., Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 Kennedy

Elk Grove Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., VFW Hall, 400 E. Devon Ave.

Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, noon, Salt Creek Country Club, Thorndale Road,

Elk Grove VFW fish fry, 6 to 9 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

PREPARING A DIPSLAY of letters written by American presidents, Marilyn Lind examines a piece of correspondence with a piece of Abraham Lincoln's shirt attached. The display will be at Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Assn., 1400 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Chance for a Presidential peak offered at bank display

by DANN GIRE

There's a piece of the shirt Abraham Lincoln wore the night he was

And a \$412 liquor bill for Andrew Jackson. And a letter written by George Washington.

All are part of a new display of Presidential letters planned at Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Assn. 1400 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

The display, to be open by this weekend, will feature letters written by Presidents from George Washington to Dwight Eisenhower. "Most of the letters are pretty inter-

esting," said Marilyn Lind, Poplar Creek Historical Society president and Hoffman Estates Bicentennial Commission chairman. Mrs. Lind, who is helping to set up

ters written in the 1900's are "usually done on a typewriter. They're not as personable as the handwritten ones." MRS. LIND SAID she will try to get

the display, said the presidential let-

some letters written by John F. Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon before the display opens. The collection belongs to Frank

Kinst, chairman of the board for Lin-

coln Federal. Kinst is a Lincoln scholar and a collector of historical memorabilia. He is a 25 year member of the Chi-

cago Civil War Roundtable, a group interested in Civil War history. Included in the collection is an 1865

letter from Mose Sandford, possibly a cabinet maker or embalmer's assistant, who ransacked the belongings of Lincoln the night he was assassinated.

The letter directs John Beatty, an exchange broker, to divide a piece of Lincoln's shirt between his "friends" Billy Denver and Tom Greene.

"I could sell every inch of it for \$5, but prefer to divide it among my friends and more especially, you, Bil-

Picture Framing Needlepoint blocking at no extra 'nCLOTH **Buffalo Grove Mall** 1300 W. Dundee Rd, **Arlington Market** 8 S. Dryden Arlington Heights

ly and Tom, for I know you will keep and appreciate it (and) also remember the donor and while looking upon it, recollect that he never forgets his

oid and true friends," Sandford wrote. "I HAVE HIS (Lincoln's) necktie and would not take \$50 for it 'although I) have been offered \$10 for it several times." Sandford continued. Lincoln's coffin, but their fate was not

On a lighter note, George Washington in a 1791 letter complained of not being able to reply to persons sending him mail because of the large volume he received. Washington was known to believe strongly in replying to all mail sent to him.

Following the body of this letter. however, is a post script: "The post has just arrived without any letters

The HERALD

Elk Grove Village FOUNDED 1872

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PREVENT

Heart attacks are now Chicagoland's number one killer. For valuable information on preventing heart attacks, write HEART, care of your local post-

HEART ATTACKS



master. Stop the heart stopper



WAFTING ON a gentle breeze, bubbles blown by Scott Williamson, 5, catch the sun

and scatter. The bubbles are as intriguing to the observer as they are to the child, who created the beautiful, fragile things. (Photo by Anne Cusack) **GLIDDEN**

Schools

Reunions

Lake View High School reunion committee is looking for classmates from the 1941 class to attend a reunion Nov. 6. For information, call 896-9304 during the day or 674-8028 at night.

High School Dist. 214

During recent graduation ceremonies at Rolling Meadows High School special awards were presented to the following seniors Sue Bobae, carls activities: Jay Pinney, boys activities: Christine Galhs, girls athletics: Edward Tyk, boys athletics: Marc Frank and Marilyn Miksta, business education; Catherine Lubecker, dance; Daniel Sulla, debate: Joan Lucas, Gary McRann, drama; Bruce Mathey, English, Sue Bohac, forensics; Judith Storey, French: Sunny Kim, German; Kathleen Tritle, home economics; Mark Miner, industrial education; Mary Peterson, journalism; Sunny Kim, mathematics: Jay Pinney, Mayor's Trophy: Catherine Lubecker, Mayor's Trophy.

Mso, Joseph Nykiel, choral music: Jeffrey Jay, instrumental music. Keith Liszewski, boys physical education: Bobbie Majikes, garls physical education; Catherine Sadowski, girls school spirit; William Wissen boys school spirit; Sunny Kim, science; Louann Luidholm, social science: Catherine Lubecker, Spanish; Jay Pinney, Student Council; and Bonnie Miles, yearbook.

Girl, 2, drowns in swim pool

A 3-year-old Palatine girl drowned reportedly refused to help, police londay after she crawled through a said. Mrs. Casey called police. Pala-Monday after she crawled through a crack in a fence and fell into a neighlong signal

Ashley Berman, 347 Kensington Rd., drowned in 10 feet of water in a backyard swimming pool owned by Lillian Casey, 347 Drovers, between 11 a.m. and 2-53 p.m. Monday, police said.

Mrs. Casey's II-year-old daughter, Lorr, discovered the child's body lying at the bottom of the pool shortly before 3 paul, police said. Mrs. Casey urged a crowd of onlookers to save the child, but members of the crowdtine Patrolman Dennis Somsel answered the call, police said. At the pool. Somsel fore off his gunbelt, dove in and pulled the child's body up and to the side of the pool, where he began mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, po-

Police and paramedics arrived too late to revive the girl, and her body was transported to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, She was pronounced dead on arrival at 3:30 p.m., police said.

Employe charged with theft of cash

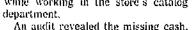
An Arlungton Heights woman faces a charge of grand theft for allegedly. talsifying records and stealing more from \$2,000 from the J.C. Penney store at Woodfield Shopping Center. Schaumburg,

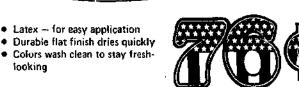
Schaumburg police Monday afternoon arrested Mary L. Hozwarth, 28, of 900 Rand Rd., after she reportedly told James McArthur, Penney's security manager, she had falsified accounts and stolen a total of \$2,081.81 while working in the store's catalog

An audit revealed the missing cash, police said.

Ms. Hozwarth allegedly slole the money between the time she was hired at Penney's in February and the audit this month.

Ms. Holzwarth was released on \$2,000 bond and ordered to appear July 14 in the Schaumburg branch of Cook County Circuit Court.





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1st Gallon

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TODAY: Partly cloudy, scattered showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower 70s. Low in the low 50s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, cool. High around 70.

Map on Page 2.

Officials study

vehicle sticker

crackdown plan

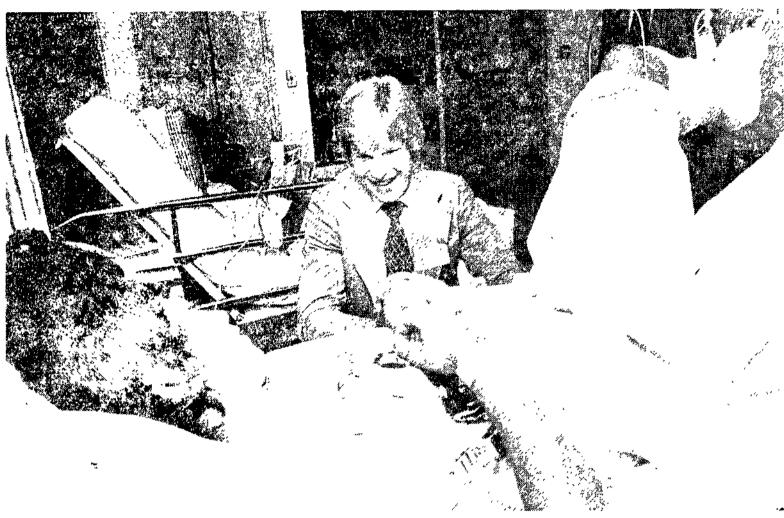
19th Year---55

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, June 30, 1976

& Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy -- 15c each



CHECKING THE rainy day blues with a chnery offense is Blackhawk's defensive star

Keith Magnuson. Magnuson says hello in the pediatrics' ward while visiting Alexian Broth-

ers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, Tues-

To cost suburban schools \$3 million

House OKs school aid funds bill

A state and school funding bill. which will cost local suburban school discricts \$3 million, was passed by the Illinois House Tuesday along with a \$1.257 billion measure to pay for it. and was sent to the governor for ap-

The leastation, which was extenario's amended by the Illinois Senate. from the original bill sponsored by State Rep. Aaron Jaffee, D-Skokie, pa sed in the house on a 113-54 vote.

R. Wington Heights, said in certainly handreaps eight out of every nine distric's in this legislative district. Almo I every suburban school district is going to suffer."

ACCORDING TO statistics released by the Illinois Office of Education, Northwest suburban school districts could lose nearly \$3 million in state aid if Gov. Daniel Walker approves the bill.

Walker recommended that \$1.262 billion be spent on general state aid to grade schools and high schools.

Senate Republicans warned Walker will chop the \$22 million out of the State Rep. Eugema Chapman, school and budget on grounds the state's perilous fiscal condition won't allow it

However, Jaffee said during debate on the formula revision bill that schools than poorer areas can afford.

Walker aides tell him the \$1.287 billion appropriation is one he will con-

JAFFE SAID his bill would help all school districts by providing:

• A \$30 million break for Chicago schools. The city's system is subject to a \$55 million penalty for closing early but would pay only \$25 million under the bill.

· That suburban districts, generally wealthy, would no longer lose state aid it they taxed themselves more heavily than state law allows. The tax ceiling was designed to prevent rich districts from providing far better

For elementary schools, it drops from \$1.95 to \$1.90 per \$100 assessed valu-The minimum tax rate provisions would aid Downstate districts where most of the state's unit districts are

located and where tax rates have gen-

• That largely rural downstate dis-

tricts would now be permitted to

count transportation costs as part of

their local taxing effort in computing

THE BILL was criticized by subur-

ban lawmakers because the minimum

at which unit districts must tax to get

maximum state aid drops from \$3 per

\$100 of assessed valuation to \$2.90.

state aid to which they're entitled.

erally been lower than the state minimum needed to get maximum aid. Suburban lawmakers argue that unit districts will be able to get a bigger share of state aid at the expense of suburban districts because of the

Employe charged with theft of cash

lower minimum tax rate

An Arlington Heights woman faces a charge of grand theft for allegedly falsifying records and stealing more than \$2,000 from the J.C. Penney store at Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg.

Schaumburg police Monday afternoon arrested Mary L. Hozwarth, 28, of 900 Rand Rd., after she reportedly told James McArthur, Penney's security manager, she had falsified accounts and stolen a total of \$2,081.81 while working in the store's catalog department.

An audit revealed the missing cash, police said.

Ms. Hozwarth allegedly stole the money between the time she was hired at Penney's in February and the audit this month.

ready have hought stickers.

chase of state license plates

successful" and "has more than made operating expense, making several hundred dollars mort than expected." The computer service, the official said, has been instrumental in tracking down vehicle sticker violators, including leasing companies that have

by DANN GIRE

computer crackdown on village resi-

dents who have not purchased village

Trustee William Cowin, finance

committee chairman, said Monday he

favors hiring an outside computer

firm to provide a cross-check of state

drivers licenses with residents' regis-

Finance Director Keith Wendland said that a similar system has been

used in Skokie and "is quite success-

ful," although "it is a monumental

Cowin said the computer check

probably will cost about \$1,000 "which

is only 100 licenses (at \$10 per sti-

cker). Our recovery should be far in

A SKOKIE Licensing Department official said Tuesday the two-year-old computer check program "is quite

trations to see who have stickers.

vehicle stickers.

task."

excess of that."

Hoffman Estates soon will initiate a

automobiles registered in the munici-Skokie fees are \$10 per car sticker, \$3 per motorcycle sticker. A \$5 late

fee is assessed after Feb. 15. THE COMPUTER service in Mount Prospect, also in its second year, has tracked down numerous offenders of the sticker code, said Police Chief Ralph J. Doney.

"It's a good cross-check," Doney said "It's getting to the point where it tells you who has and who hasn't purchased a vehicle sticker.'

MOUNT PROSPECT sticker fees are \$15 for all vehicles.

History group to sponsor '76 dinner-dance

A large birthday cake, champagne and swimming have been added to a dinner-dance Saturday night honoring the nation's Bicentennial in Hoffman Estates.

The Poplar Creek Historical Society will sponsor the event at the Moon Lake Village recreation hall, 1885 Jenifer Ln., from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30

"It's going to be a party like you've never seen," Village Pres. Virginia Hayter said. "We're going to have a cake in honor of the country's birthday and at midnight we're going to crack open the champagne.

Marilyn Lind, historical society president, said only 250 tickets will be sold for the dinner at \$6 per person. Deadline for ticket purchase is today at 5 p.m. at the municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

A cash bar and swimming will be offered following the dinner with all proceeds going to maintenance of the historic Sunderlage farm site, an historical society project.

More information on the dinner dance is available from Mrs. Lind at

Since January, 10,307 Hoffman Estates stickers have been purchased while only 17.911 stickers were purchased during the same period last year. Cowin said No figure was available on the total number of stickers that could be sold villagewide

Village Pres. Virginia Hayter said the only alternative to the computer check will be "sending \$20,000-a-year patrolmen out to write tickets," a practice she said she would dis-

Both Cowin and Trustee Jeanne Pavey said that not enforcing the sticker purchase is unfair to residents who al-

Automobile stickers cost \$10 and motorcycle stickers cost 87 50. An additional \$3 late fee will be charged by the village for stickers purchased after Feb. 15, the deadline for the pur-

Budget squeeze on in fund probe for farm work

The Hoffman Estates village budget will be "squeezed" in a search for funds to be used in a possible renovation of the historic Sunderlage farm

Trustee William Cowin, finance committee chairman, Monday directed Finance Director Keith Wendland to examine the budget for the funds, possibly to be used tor lighting the farm site. Volid Drive and Vista Lane in the Moon Lake Village complex.

"We haven't promised anything," Cowin said. "I will not pluck \$2,400 or the budger, without knowing where it's coming from."

MARILYN LIND, Poplar Creek Historical Society president, said it will cost about \$80,000 to fully renovate the farm structures, to be leased to the society through the village.

amount should be considered over an eight-to 10-year period. He estimated that \$7,000 or \$8,000 would be sufficient for renovations the first year.

Trustee Bruce Lind said the total

"This would be just for necessary things like heat, electricity and water." he said.

Trustee Jeanne Pavey said. There's no way the village can put out \$80,000. You (Mrs. Lind) come in here and scare us silly, throwing around figures like \$80,000.

Mrs. Pavey said taxpayers may not agree the renovation project is worth the expense.

Paper pickup Thursday

The July newspaper pickup service in Hoffman Estates will be Thursday. Residents should place bundled

newspapers on curbsides where garbage is normally picked up by the scavenger service, Village Health Director James Demos said. Demos said the Thursday pickup is

the only one scheduled for July. The next newspaper pickup will be Aug. 5.

Despite sufficient water

Sprinkling rule enforcement set

The In-year-old lawn sprinkling re- to conserve this valuable com-triction in Schaumburg will be en- modify," Coste said. striction in Schaumburg will be enforced beginning Monday, even though the village does not have a or treal water shortage.

Notices of the restriction will be hand-delivered by Friday to all residences and businesses using the vil-1 ge water system, Village Mgr. John. E. Coste said Tuesday. Village officials agreed recently to

strict enforcement of a 1966 ordinance teat alloy's persons living at odd-numbered addresses to sprinkle on oddnumbered calendar days. Residents of even-numbered addresses may water their lawns on even-numbered calen-

Violation carries a fine of not more than \$500 for each offense, Coste said

The decreosing water supply in the entire Northwest suburban area mandates that Schaumburg join hands with other municipalities in measures.

by United Press International

Jimmy Carter, pledging to put top

THE BOARD decided, at Coste's recommendation, to enforce the ordinance because member communities of the Northwest Municipal Conference have been asked to either adopt sprinkling ordinances or enforce existing local watering laws.

Coste and other municipal officials contend the water supply will continue to diminish until Northwest suburban communities are able to obtain Lake Michigan water to supplement their existing wells.

Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and other communities are working with the Illinois Dept. of Waterways to obtain lake water allocations, though the decisions have not been made yet.

Officials of Hoffman Estates, where lawn sprinkling has not been restricted for five years, say they may consider limitations later this summer.

Neighboring Elk Grove Village has imposed a total watering ban prohibiting all lawn sprinkling until further

ROLLING MEADOWS IS asking residents to sprinkle between 6 and 8 a m. and 7 and 9 p.m.

Arlington Heights is issuing tickets to violators of its ordinance, which permits sprinkling on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays only,

Mount Prospect is considering restricting sprinkling to before 10 a.m. and after 4 p.m. on Saturdays, Sun-

days, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Coste said residents or businesses with newly planted lawns, either seed or sod, may obtain watering permits from the public works building, 710 S. Plum Grove Rd., 894-7100.

Copies of the sprinkling ordinance also may be picked up at the public works building, Coste said.

Carter vows 'a job for every American'

priority on "a job for every American." Tuesday told the nation's mayor . in Milwaukee he would initiate urconstituency han public work programs that resemble the steps taken by Franklin not fund local waste." Boosevelt to rescue rural areas.

"For eight years our cities and their people and their elected officials have too often been viewed by the White House as adversaries and used as political whipping boys," Carter said in a speech to the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

"I pledge to you an urban policy based on a new coalition - recognizing that the president, governors and mayors represent the same urban

But the former Georgia governor warned that "federal tax funds should

"We must get the money and the services to the people who need them and not just to the communities that happen to be most skilled in the art of grantsmanship," he said.

Carter, the prospective Democratic presidential nominee, was on an eightcity fundraising swing to pay off his primary campaign debts and build a convention expense fund.

He met privately with three mayors who shuttled in and out of his hotel room, one after the other. First was Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles, then Richard J. Daley of Chicago, and finally Paul Jordan of Jersey City, N.J.

In his speech. Carter did not use the term "New Deal," but cited Roosevelt's Civilian Conservation Corps and Works Progress Administration as examples of federal programs that fought the Depression.

He said a similar concerted federal effort could work against a "vicious cycle" of downtown areas having the

greatest need and the poorest people. Carter said, "Like some of you, I remember the impact of the CCC and WPA in the 1930s, and I think similar initiatives are called for today, but with stress on urban rather than rural works projects, and with maximum possible local control over those proj-

"The first thing we need is jobs, a job for every American who wants

He said federal full employment efforts "must be supplemented by fiscal assistance and in particular by an im-

proved program of revenue sharing." Republican National Chairman Mary Louise Smith preceded Carter at the meeting and said, "The Democrats are on the brink of nominating a man who asks America to accept him on faith alone - and that is a pretty tall order, coming from someone who wants to be president."

Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss responded, "Jimmy (Continued on Page 3)

The inside story

Sect. Page

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Today on TV5		5

The notebook

High School Dist. 211

The 44-member Schaumburg High School wind ensemble, directed by Rollin R. Potter, gave two concerts in Massochusetts recently. One concert was at the Worcester Center in Worcester and the other was held in the Burlington Mall in Burlington.

The trip was suppoorted by the Schaumburg Band Boosters and a side trip was made to see the Boston "Pops" at Symphony Hall in Boston, as well as to see several historic sights in the New England

Among more than 150 high school students attending Illinois Wesleyan University's 24th annual Summer Music Camp at Lake Bloomington were: Cheryl Bednar, Cindy Goodwin, Mary Corel Jacoby and Richard Coeran of Hoffman Estates High School.

The students participated in two of three large groups, band, orchestra or chorus, in addition to private lessons and numerous recreational activities.

Conant High School's Jazz Band, "The Friends of Jazz," performed in a free concert at the new bandshell, 1919 Walnut, Hanover Park, recently. A fireworks display followed the concert sponsored by the Hanover Park District.

Lochary soars to be first Eagle Scout in Troop 194

Robert Lochary, 121 Wilmslow La., Schaumburg, recently became the first member of Boy Scout Troop 194 to earn the Eagle Award, Scouting's highest bonor.

The 14-year-old is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lochary. He was one of the first members to join when the troop was formed in 1971.

In preparation for his Eagle award, Lochary completed 24 required merit badges, served as a troop leader and organized a community service proj-

AS IIIS EAGLE project, Lochary worked under the direction of conservationist Ellsworth Meineke in helping to restore a creek bed at the Spring Valley Nature Center, The nature sanctuary is being developed on more than 200 acres east of Plum Grove Road and north and south of Schaumburg road.

Lochary recently was graduated from Helen Keller Junior High School. receiving scholastic honors and the American Legion Award given to the outstanding eighth grade graduate each year.

In honor of his Eagle award, Lochary has received congratulatory letters from President Ford, astronaut Neil Armstrong, Norman Rockwell and Kevin Loughery, coach of the New York Nets basketball team and a

Boy Scout Troop 494 is sponsored by the J. Edgar Hoover PTA. John Morrison is scoutmaster and Ken Lesley serves as advancement chairman and committee chairman.

Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

your Holiday grilling.



Robert Lochary

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For Columbo murder probe

Elk Grove to recover costs?

An Elk Grove Village trustee has questioned if the village could recover costs of the Columbo murders investigation by suing whoever is convicted of the crimes.

Trustee Edward W. Kenna Jr. suggested the village investigate whether it could file a civil suit to recover the expenses, which have reached an estimated \$14,000.

Frank Columbo, 43, his wife Mary, 40, and their son Michael, 13, were found May 7 murdered in their home, 55 E. Brantwood. The only surviving member of the family, Patricia Columbo, 20, was charged with the murders after her arrest May 15.

The \$14,000 figure, most of which was in police overtime pay, came from Deputy Police Chief William Kohnke, who referred to the cost as a 'ball park estimate'' only.

KENNA SUGGESTED Monday the village could recover the money from the Columbo estate if a civil suit were successful.

He also suggested the village attempt to recover costs of criminal investigations wherever possible. He said it might serve as a crime deter-

"We'd be saying to the criminals, 'You create the problems, we're putting the burden on you," Kenna said. Illinois has a program, known as victim's rights, which compensates victims for medical bills and lost wages. The courts can approve payments of up to \$1,000. Payments up to the maximum of \$10,000 allowed by the law, must be approved by the state legislature.

Trustee George T. Spees said, "If the current investigation on the rights of victims indicates there is civil recourse for the victims, you may be able to take it one step further to the investigatory authority.

"IT'S AN INTERESTING thought," Village Atty. Edward C. Hofert said Tuesday. He added legal research would be needed to determine whether such action were possible.

Hofert said the village would first have to determine whether the person convicted could pay. 'Most criminals are impoverished

and therefore there is no sense pursuing it," he said.

Trustee Ronald L. Chernick said he disagreed with Kenna's suggestion. "The courts already are five years behind," he said, adding there probably are no legal precedents.

"Police enforcement is there," Chernick said. "The cost has to be assumed by the community as a whole."

Columbo ruling hearing July 16

Defense attorneys in the Columbo family murder case continued to press for a preliminary hearing Tuesday, but a Cook County Criminal Court judge said he would not rule on the request until at least July 16.

Wide equipment of AND AND STORE HE HAD IN

Public Defender William Murphy said before Judge Philip Romiti that the defense "respectfully demands" a preliminary hearing for Patricia Columbo, 20, indicted for the murders of her parents and 13-year-old brother, all of Elk Grove Village.

The victims, Frank and Mary Columbo and their son Michael, were found May 7 shot, stabbed and bludgeoned to death in their home, 55 E. Brantwood.

MURPHY SAID the Illinois Constitution makes it "specifically clear" that Miss Columbo is entitled to a preliminary hearing to determine probable cause in the case.

But Assistant State's Atty. Algis Ba-

EMBRICAL STATES OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STATES OF

liunas argued the issue of probable cause was determined by grand jury indictments returned against Miss Columbo June 2.

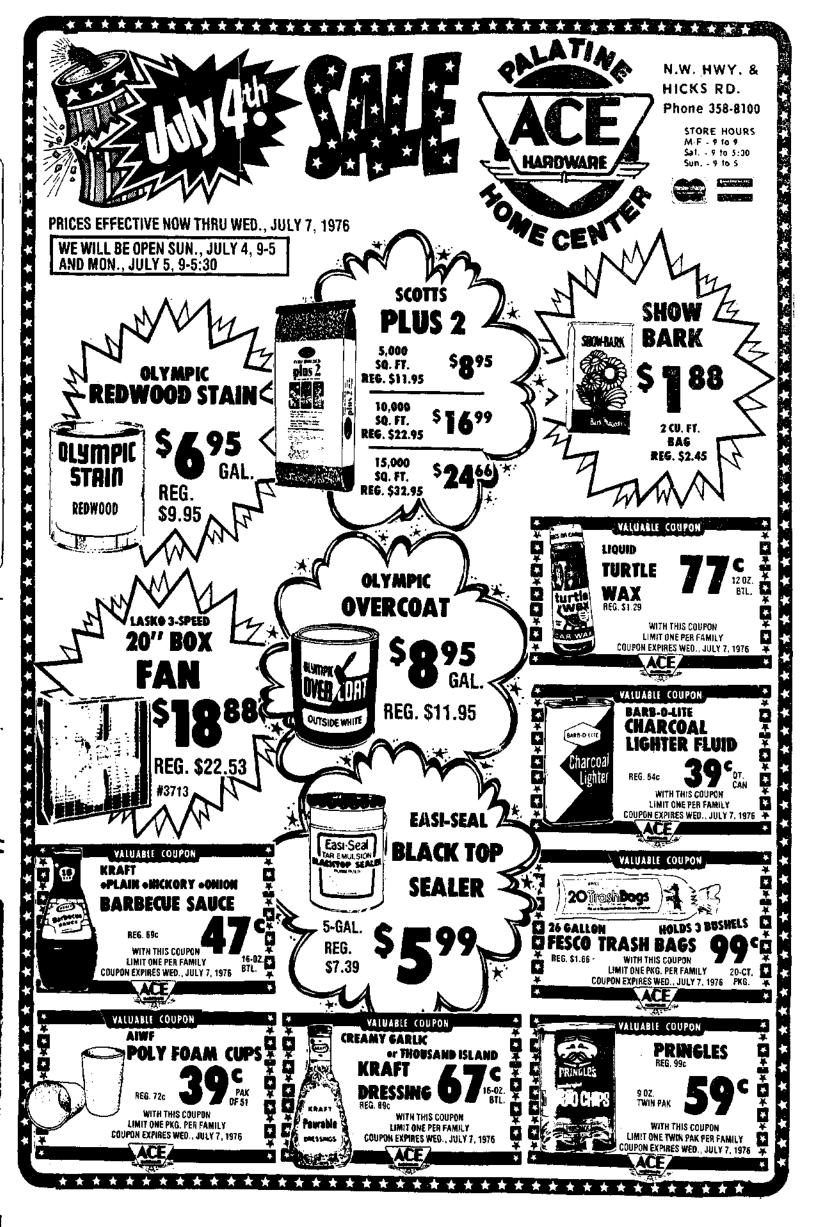
The indictments allege murder, conspiracy and solicitation to commit murder

Associate Judge George J. Zimmerman June 4 denied an earlier defense request for a preliminary hearing in the Niles branch of Cook County Cir-

Romiti said he will take the request under advisement, along with a complex defense motion, and continued the case until July 16 in criminal

Miss Columbo was arrested May 15 in an apartment she shared with a boyfriend, Frank DeLuca, 2015 S. Finley Rd., Lombard.

DeLuca, 37, not facing charges in the case, was in the courtroom Tues-



Oswald and James Jacoby will help you hold a winning hand in "WIN AT BRIDGE", appearing daily in the HERALD.



WAFTING ON a gentle breeze, bubbles blown by Scott Williamson 5, catch the sun

and scatter. The bubbles are as intriguing to the observer as they are to the child, who

created the beautiful, fragile things. (Photo by Anne Cusack)

Builders to be required to get county tax number

A Cook County tax number will be required of Hoffman Estates builders under a proposal endorsed by the village finance committee to provide an easier check on assessed valuation in

The committee Monday night approved a plan that would require builders to present a tax number before occupancy permits would be issued by the village

The proposal will go before the village board next week

Jaycee of the Month

Jim Kuttnauer, 613 Kendal Ct , has been named Schaumburg Jaycee of the Month

Kuttnauer, secretary of the Schaumburg Jaycees, was honored for outstanding service to the chapter as chairman of the parades and clowns committee

The Schaumburg Jaycee Clowns ride in most area parades in a 1941 fire truck

Jaycees certificates of appreciation were given to Dennis Conley, chairman of the May flower sale, John Mazzola and Roy Hunter, cochairmen of the Jaycee Installation Night ban-

Men 21 through 36 years old are eligible to join the Jaycees

Hornstrom, 894-3921

For information contact Bruce Peterson, president, 529-7771, or Nels

Village Pies Viiginia Havtei who suggested the proposal, said the plan

should be drawn up "posthaste Cook County Assessor Thomas Tully informed the village last week its total 1975 assessed valuation will be \$4 million less than village officials ex-

The village also learned that its present assessed valuation of \$109 million will decrease by \$200,000

Mrs Hayter said she hoped the county assessor's office has made an entor in addition?

She said Schaumburg's assessed valuation went up \$38 million this year "and I'm sure \$4 million is not too much for us "

Mis Havter announced last week the formation of a three man task force "to immediately begin checking the assessments for Hoffman Fs-

Peterson on Jaycees unit

Schaumburg Jaycces Pres Bruce Peterson has been named to the Illinois Jaycees local presidents advisory

Peterson is one of two chapter presidents from the region to sit on the committee He will report to Illinois Jaycee headquarters, Springfield

Frank Kozak, past president of the chapter, has been appointed Illinois Jaycees assistant external vice-presi-

State snarl cited for fund hitch at Countryside center

Hanca and did to accuse termbe somethfor services it provided to dent of Mendo s a for profit

July deadline for revamp bids of township hall

Jud to reliable in the exterior of Palitine Lorinship U. L. 7 N. Plum Grove Rd. will be the particular and July 25.

Form hip Superviole Howard Olsentold the board the top on building fort the after receiving little it to the historia for the terms

in threat survey of three c to ter come up with bely uk to FOR ALL OF SECTION FOR EXECUTOR vol. and som to some for interior vor Olensul

The torn hip all a ly to a crant from the Illinois Laguenmental Protection. Venes to finance in evidration of the fown hip's sever sea

He eviluation is required by the Metropoli e Santar Disarc

Girl. 2, drowns in swim pool

V sear of LP lating and drowned Monday after the crayled through a crack in a length and fell into a neigh-

A bley bern in the Ken in glon heldrowned in 10 feet of wat rim a back yard symmetric pool overed by Lailian. Cres of Dio ers between H a m nd 2 a p m. Monday pelices ad-

Mrs. Crevs. If you old daughter Lorr di covered the cliffe, body bying The battom of the pool thortly be pm police ad Mr. Ciscy it of a crowd of onlook a to save the child but members of the crowd reportedly refused to bely police act. Mrs. Cases eather police Palatine Licrolmin Dennis Somel in veted the cell police and. At the pool. Som el tore off his gunbett, doce in and pulled the child's body up and to the after the pool, where he he in most hat morth resuscitation, po-

Police and parameters arrived too. Tite to recive the girl and her body. via fram ported to Northwest Comrund, Ho pital Admiglon Heights she was pronounced dead on arrival and police said

Correction

The word "triple" was maded cally deleted from a quote by Keith Wendlind Hoffman Listales Village Image Duestor in Tuesday's Her-

In a story on the new village credit 1 iting. Wendland's quote should have and If we were to pass a referendun for \$1.5 million over a 20-year praiod a triple A (rating) would pay мья поо in interest, while we funder a lower credit rating) would pay \$1,968 nullion

to Commisside Center for the residential facility in Rolling Mead ows because of bureaucratic delays, Meidin's Director Byin Witt said tuesday

> Delays in the Illmois Dept of Mentil Health and the Dept of Public Aid vere blamed by Witt for the funding problems. He said the two depart ments one Mendous 'probably \$70,000 some due since last October

We have made a real effort to work with all the workshops (including Clearbrook Center in Rolling Me taows Witt said They know that is soon as we get the money, they II get the money

COUNTRYSIDE HAD isked Palie tine Pown hip for increased funding for fiscal 1976 77 to provide day school and rehabilitation services to to Meadows residents. Township auditor. Don Bellin then auestioned Meidows leid been paying Countryside for services to its residents Countryside executive director Ralph by handicapped persons

Walberg answered that Countryside had received no payment from Meadows since February

Witt said the two state departments often are 90 days behind payment and still owe Meadows money from October He said the fact Meadows is a new facility and the tight public fund squeeze may account for some of the payment problem

Witt said Bellm's accusation of Meadows' 'pocketing money from the state 'was "very unfan-

'We're in a very sensitive situation in being in this community where residents have finally accepted handicapped persons living (among them),' Witt said "People with any concern about Meadows being here will seize on (Bellm's accusition) '

Meadows, 3250 S Plum Grove Rd opened last fail It houses 94 mentally net used and physically or emotional-

Township backs plan to restrict smut strips

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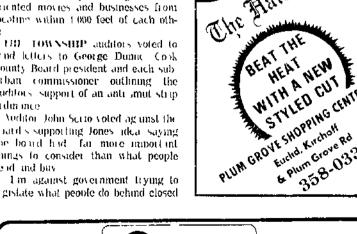
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doors, ' Serio said ' And who is to define what's smutty?

Auditor Charles Zimmerman questioned whether there was "a population out here (in the suburbs) that would even support a strip of smut

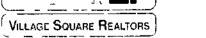
We should protect our township before businesses like these try to move out here, ' auditor Liston Pennington











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Rolling Meadows

21st Year-139

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, June 30, 1976

6 Sections, 44 Pages

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, scattered showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower 70s. Low in the low 50s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, cool. High around 70.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy --- 15c each



GERRY MUSTO PLANES a board which will become a barbecue accessory tray during his woodworking class at Sandburg Junior High School, 2600 Martin Ln., Rolling Meadaws. The course is one of many offered by Palatine Township Dist. 15 this summer.

To cost suburban schools \$3 million

House OKs school aid funds bill

waich will cost local suburban school. districts 33 million, was passed by the Phones House Tuesday along with a \$1,207 billion measure to pay for it. and was sent to the governor for ap-

The legislation, which was extenavely amended by the Illinois Senate. from the original bill spousored by State Rep Aaron Jaffee, D-Skokie, passed in the house on a H5-54 vote.

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman,

A state and school funding bill. R-Arlington Heights, said "it certainly" billion be spent on general state aid to JAFFE SAID his bill would help all handicaps eight out of every nine districts in this legislative district. Almost every suburban school district is going to suffer.'

> ACCORDING TO statistics released by the Illinois Office of Education, Northwest suburban school districts could lose nearly \$3 million in state aid if Gov. Daniel Walker approves

Walker recommended that \$1.262

grade schools and

Senate Republicans warned Walker will chop the \$22 million out of the school aid budget on grounds the state's perilous fiscal condition won't

However, Jaffee said during debate on the formula revision bill that Walker aides tell him the \$1,287 billion appropriation is one he will con-

- A \$30 million break for Chicago schools. The city's system is subject to a \$55 million penalty for closing early but would pay only \$25 million under the bill.
- That suburban districts, generally wealthy, would no longer lose state aid if they taxed themselves more heavily than state law allows. The tax ceiling was designed to prevent rich districts from providing far better
- schools than poorer areas can afford. • That largely rural downstate districts would now be permitted to count transportation costs as part of their local taxing effort in computing

state aid to which they're entitled. THE BILL was criticized by suburban lawmakers because the minimum at which unit districts must tax to get maximum state aid drops from \$3 per \$100 of assessed valuation to \$2.90. For elementary schools, it drops from \$1.95 to \$1.90 per \$100 assessed valu-

The minimum tax rate provisions would aid Downstate districts where most of the state's unit districts are located and where tax rates have generally been lower than the state minimum needed to get maximum aid.

Suburban lawmakers argue that unit districts will be able to get a bigger share of state aid at the expense of suburban districts because of the lower minimum tax rate.

Three agencies show interest in using school

in sharing Cardinal Drive School, 2300 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows.

Rolling Meadows and Salt Creek park districts and the Northwest Opportunity Center have toured the Palatine Township Dist 15 school which is scheduled to close this fall, and have informally discussed acquisition of the building with school officials.

"We are not sure we can afford it, but the commissioners and I have toured the school and are very interested in further pursuing the matter," Jerry Hodimair, Rolling Meadows Park District president, said Tuesday.

HODLMAIR ADDED that others also are interested in the school and that perhaps the district is planning to lease a portion of the school to the district and parts of the building to other agencies.

"That may be the only means of acquiring the school, a lease arrangement," Hodimair said

"Although we would like to buy the building, it would mean going to a ref-

"If we were to take that action it would only be with the full support of the community," Hodimair said.

"It's good, high ground and the district now uses the gymnasium facility and could use the offices for administrative facilities." Hodlmair said.

HODLMAIR SAID THE matter is still in preliminary discussion stages and that commissioners have not voted on the proposal.

Patrick Greatish, a Salt Creek Park District commissioner, sand his board has discussed using the building for its programs. He suggested a joint rental contract.

"It's not something we could do alone. We would like to use several of the classrooms and share the gymmasium," said Jim De Vos, Salt Creek

De Vos said he has discussed shared use with Stephen Person, Rolling Meadows Park District director. "We both feel that sharing the facility is the only way we can afford the

building." he said. "It will be as costly for us to operate alone as it was for the school district," De Vos said

MICHAEL RAIMONDI, Northwest Opportunity Center director, said, We don't want to discount Cardinal Drive School for the near future. We like to locate in a school building and

Woman, 29, hurt in car-truck crash

A 29-year-old Palatine woman suffered severe cuts and was pinned in the wreckage of her car for more than 20 minutes after her auto collided head-on with a cement truck Tuesday.

Firefighters said Noreen Arnold received facial and body injuries when her car collided with a cement truck on Quentin Road north of Palatine Road. Firemen said workmen, who were pouring a driveway at the time of the collision, escaped injury.

Ms. Arnold was transported to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, where she was reported in fair condition Tuesday night in the hospital's intensive care secwe've been looking for a school to lease in that area." he said

Raimondi said although the center recently completed a leasing contract for North School in Arlungton Heights Dist. 25, that lease arrangement is for only one year.

Even if we were to renew our lease we might also still be into ested in leasing some rooms at Cardinal Drive School," he added

In fact, if Cardinal School had been vacant before November, we probably would have worked harder to acquire it." Raimondi said.
RAIMONDI SAID THE facilit.

lends itself well to a shared use because of its lavour

Joseph Kiszka, deputy superintendent for the district, said representalives of the agencies have not officially approached the school district

Administrators in Dist. 214 net 5.1% pay hike

Top level administrators in High School Dist. 214 received salary increases averaging 5.1 per cent for the 1976-77 school year.

The school board approved the salary increases Monday. The board in March had approved a \$500 salary increase for Supt. Edward Gilbert, from \$44,500 to \$45,000.

Administrators receiving increases are Roderick McLennan, associate superintendent for instructional services, to \$37,200; Robert Weber, associate superintendent for business services, to \$37,200; and William Warner, assistant to the superintendent, to

District coordinators receiving increases are Marvin Christensen, to \$28,500; Warren Collier, to \$31,300. Edward Fischer, to \$31,175; Richard Kinneman, to \$30,230; Charles Miller. to \$31,300; William Reid, to \$31,150. Alfred Snap, to \$31,175; and W. David Whiteside, to \$31,450.

OTHER ADMINISTRATORS' salaries are Robert Cudney, assistant superintendent of personnel services. \$34,000; John Fish, coordinator of continuing education, \$29,525; Lawrence Jenness, coordinator of alternative education, \$31,450; Regina Woolsoncroft, director of food services. \$28,150; and Thomas Cosgrove, director of physical plants, \$23,150.

Principals receiving increases are Bruno Waara, Arlington High School to \$36,200; Clarence Miller, to \$34,600; Donald Ring, Elk Grove High School, to \$33,800; Jack Martin, Forest View High School, to \$31,300; and Roland Goins, Hersey High School, to \$36 190. Other principals' salaries are Ed-

ward Spacapan, Prospect High School, \$34.500; Robert Hoese, Rolling Meadows High School, \$35,600; and Thomas Shirley, Wheeling High School, \$36,200. In May the board approved the

teachers' salary increases for the 1976-77 school year, which raised the base pay by 7 per cent. The average step increase, or raise a teacher receives for an additional year of teaching experience, is 4 per cent with the average salary increase 11 per cent.

Holiday Inn expansion bid stalled

A 51 million five-story expansion and remodeling project proposed by Holiday Inn for its Rolling Meadows Dealty lunges on a legal opinion from City Atty Donald Rose, concerning narking requirements.

Developers of the nm are 16 parking places short of what the city requires, and have appealed to the city zoning board for a variance to allow construction of additional rooms.

Zoning Board of Appeals Chairman Abiathar White Jr. recessed Wednesday's meeting after a lengthy hearing pending a written opinion from Rose who was not at the meeting and was not available Tuesday night for com-

THE DEVELOPERS OF Holiday

Inn. 3405 Algonquin Road seek to build a five-story addition and remodel the present restaurant, dining and recreational facilities. According to city zoning regulations, the hotel needs one parking place for each room. With the proposed addition, the hotel would contain 319 rooms while only 30 parking places are available on the hotel property.

However, an additional 156 parking places are available and presently used on adjoining property.

At issue is whether Holiday Im can count these extra spaces as its reduired parking for zoning purposes.

Rose was expected to render a legal opinion before Tuesday's zoning board of appeals hearing. However, he is believed to be out of town.

White said he would not ask the board to vote on the variance until the legal opinion is delivered.

HE TOLD representatives of Holiday Inn the meeting would reconvene in "one week or possibly three weeks, depending on various appeals board members' vacation schedules and the availability of attorney Rose.

Two resid nts objected to the proposal for expansion, complaining that a high-rise unit was not beneficial to the adjoining single-family community and that there was inadequate parking accommodations for the present facility.

The expansion would increase already heavy traffic on Algonquin Road, said Bernard Macklin, of 4601 Magnolia Dr. Rolling Meadows.

Carter vows 'a job for every American'

He met privately with three mayors who shuttled in and out of his hotel room, one after the other. First was Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles, then Richard J. Daley of Chicago, and fi-

nally Paul Jordan of Jersey City, N.J. In his speech, Carter did not use the term "New Deal," but cited Roosevelt's Civilian Conservation Corps and Works Progress Administration as examples of federal programs that fought the Depression.

He said a similar concerted federal effort could work against a "vicious cycle" of downtown areas having the greatest need and the poorest people.

Carter said, "Like some of you, I remember the impact of the CCC and WPA in the 1930s, and I think similar initiatives are called for today, but with stress on urban rather than rural works projects, and with maximum possible local control over those proj-

"The first thing we need is jobs, a job for every American who wants

He said federal full employment efforts "must be supplemented by fiscal assistance and in particular by an improved program of revenue sharing."

Republican National Chairman Mary Louise Smith preceded Carter at the meeting and said, "The Democrats are on the brink of nominating a man who asks America to accept him on faith alone - and that is a pretty tall order, coming from someone who wants to be president."

Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss responded, "Jimmy (Continued on Page 3)

The inside story

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Sports	4		1
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Today on TV		_	

by United Press International Itmmy Carter, pledging to put top priority on "a job for every American," Tuesday told the nation's mayers in Milwaukee he would initiate urban public work programs that resemble the steps taken by Franklin Roosevelt to rescue rural areas.

For eight years our cities and their people and their elected officials have too often been viewel by the White House as adversaries and used as political whipping boys." Carter said in a speech to the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

"I pledge to you an urban policy based on a new coalition - recognizing that the president, governors and mayors represent the same urban constituency.'

But the former Georgia governor warned that "federal tax funds should -not fund local waste."

"We must get the money and the services to the people who need them and not just to the communities that happen to be most skilled in the art of grantsmanship," he said.

Carter, the prospective Democratic presidential nominee, was on an eightcity fundraising swing to pay off his primary campaign debts and build a convention expense fund.



CHECKING THE rainy day blues with a theory offense is Blackhawk's defensive star

Keith Magnuson. Magnuson says hello in the pediatrics' ward while visiting Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, Tues

Basin's drain problems to be eliminated by fall

cooff water retention basin should be the red up by the end of the summer Village Latineca, Allen Sander said.

Sin ler tuc day in the told the Citi on Action Committee Against Floodin that the sorgy conditions in the with cert of the basin have been can edd. Trults construction.

The outh end v is not built according to plan. But since the innection you done bothe MSD (Metrepelition Southern Detrict) complanum von lido insigood. Sander

the bean does not dean well in pots because of a clay covering over (ne un let jound dramage system, he

Drama e problem in the Wilke Kir- and village employes from the public

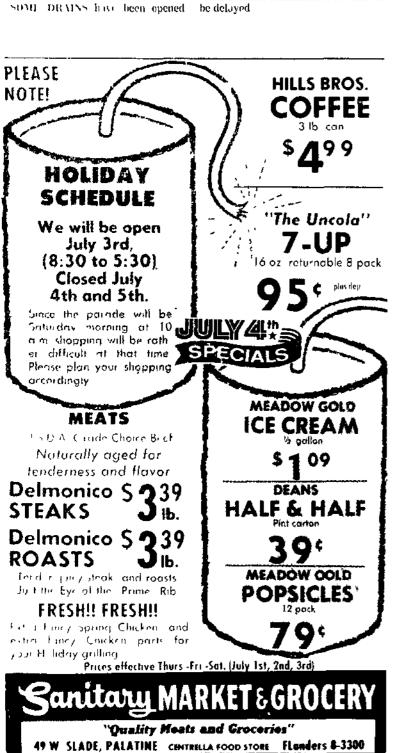
We also need to intercept the water in the south bank and send it into the underdrain system, and put in some additional underdrains, 'Sander

The amount of clay that will need to be removed has not been determined, so no cost estimate for the work is

Thomas Thornton, Arlington Heights Park District director, said the dramage problems at the basin are 'not major," but he admitted that They have caused the construction of a third baseball diamond in the basin to

works department are continuing to temove the clay bottom Granular stone will be added to improve the dramage Sander said

avadable





Township backs plan to restrict smut strips

Support for a call from Palatine Village Pies Wendell E Jones to prevent smut strips from developing in unincorporated areas of Cook County through zoning ordinances was voiced by the Palatine Township Board of Auditors this week

The auditors voted 4-1 to support Jones' call favoring zoning controls to minimize the chances of businesses dealing in pornographic malerials from locating in unincorporated Palatine Township and elsewhere in Cook

Jones' suggestion was prompted by a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling upholding Detroit's authority to pass a zoning ordinance prohibiting sexually oriented movies and businesses from locating within 1,000 feet of each oth

THE TOWNSHIP auditors voted to send letters to George Dunne, Cook County Board president and each suburban commissioner outlining the auditors' support of an anti-smut strip ordinance

Auditor John Serio voted against the board's supporting Jones' idea, saying the board had 'far more important things to consider than what people read and buy "

"I'm against government trying to legislate what people do behind closed doors" Selio said 'And who is to define what's smutty?"

Auditor Charles Zimmerman questioned whether there was 'a population out here (in the suburbs) that would even support a strip of smut joints

We should protect our township before businesses like these try to move out here auditor Liston Pennington

HERALD

FOUNDED 1872

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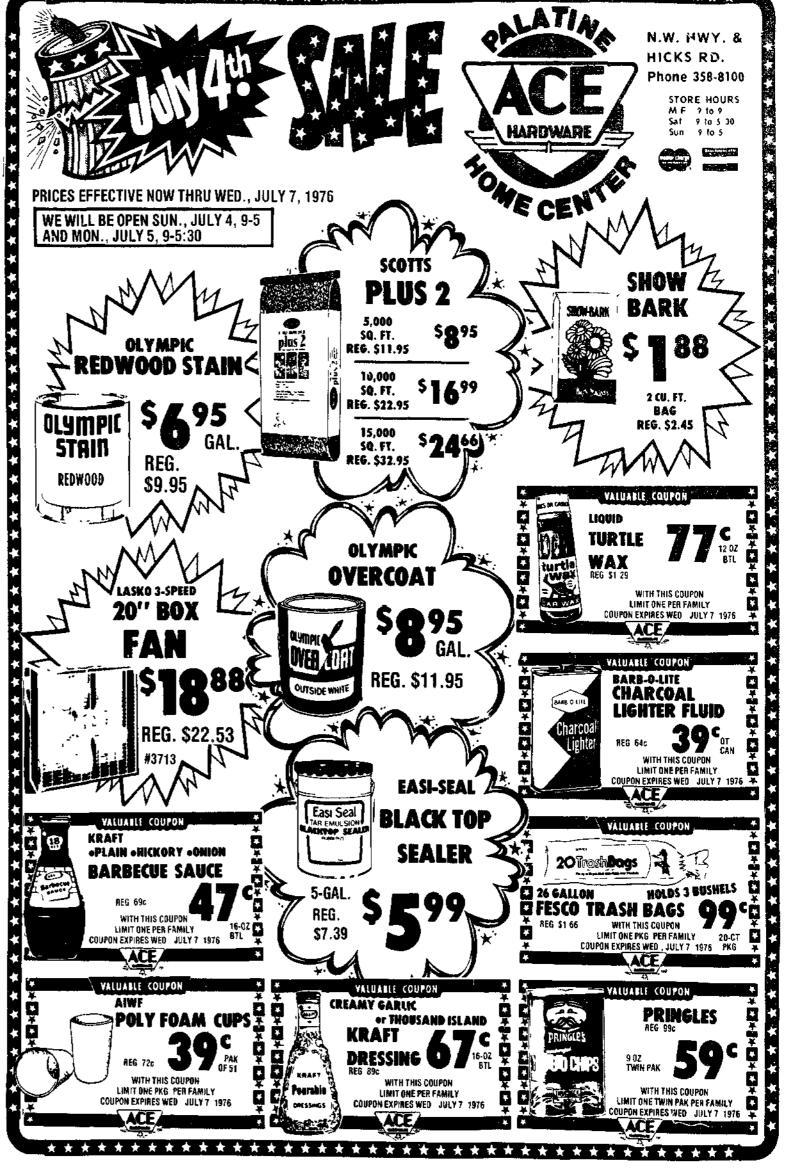
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ACHING MUSCLES will haunt Mark Krysiak, but son are practicing the energy-saving technique of his skate-boarding buddies Tim Schuld and Bob Lar- hitching a free ride.

State snarl cited for fund hitch at Countryside center

Handreapped did not receive reimbarsement for services it provided to residents of Meadows, a for-profit readential facility in Rolling Meadows because of bureaucratic delays, Mearlows Director Byrn Witt said Tue-day

Delays in he Illinois Dept. of Meafal Health and the Dept. of Public Aid were blamed by Witt for the funding problems. He said the two departments ove Meadoss "probably \$70,000,' some due since last October.

"We have made a real effort to work with all the workshops tincluding Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meanows)," Witt said, "They know that as soon as we get the money, they'll get the money.

COUNTRYSHIE HAD asked Palatine Township for increased funding for fiscal 1976 77 to provide day school and rehabilitation services to 15

Girl, 2, drowns in swim pool

A 2 year-old Palatine girl drowned Monday after she crawled through a crack in a fence and fell into a neighbor's pool

Ashley Berman, 317 Kensington Rd., drowned in 10 feet of water in a backyard swimming pool owned by Lillian Casey, 317 Drovers, between 11 a.m. and 2 53 p.m. Monday, police said.

Mrs. Casey's 11-year-old daughter, fort, discovered the child's body lying at the bottom of the pool shortly betore 3 p.m., police said. Mrs. Casey orged a crowd of onlookers to save the child, but members of the crowd reportedly refused to help, police and, Mrs. Casey called police, Palatine Patrolinan Dennis Somsel answered the call, police said. At the pool, Somsel tore off his gunbeit, dove in and pulled the child's body up and to the side of the pool, where he began mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, police said.

Police and paramedics arrived too tate to revive the girl, and her body was transported to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was pronounced dead on arrival at 3 50 p m., police said.

The Country-side Center for the Meadows residents. Township auditor new facility and the tight public fund Don Bellm then questioned whether Meadows had been paying Coun-Tryside for services to its residents. Countryside executive director Ralph Walberg answered that Countryside had received no payment from Meadows since February.

Witt said the two state departments often are 90 days behind payment and still owe Meadows money from October. He said the fact Meadows is a

July deadline for revamp bids of township hall

Buls for refurbishing the exterior and interior of Palatine Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd, will be taken between now and July 26.

Township Supervisor Howard Olsen told the board the two-story building looks "tacky" after receiving little attention the past four or five years.

An unofficial survey of three contractors came up with "ballpark figures of \$1,600 to \$1,700 for exterior work and \$800 to \$900 for interior work, Olsen said.

The township will apply for a grant from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency to finance an evaluation of the township's sewer sys-

The evaluation is required by the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

A Bennington commemorative flag now is flying outside township hall. The flag honors one of the Revolutionary War battles.



squeeze may account for some of the

Witt said Bellm's accusation of

"We're in a very sensitive situation in being in this community where

Meadows' "pocketing money from the

residents have finally accepted handi-

capped persons living (among them)," Witt said. "People with any

concern about Meadows being here

Meadows, 3250 S. Plum Grove Rd.,

opened last fall. It houses 94 mentally

retarded and physically or emotional-

will seize on (Bellm's accusation)."

payment problem

state" was "very unfair."









672 E. Northwest Hwy. 991-3900 Offices also in Arlington Heights

359-7730

Residents still have chance to join parks summer fun

Rolling Meadows Park District residents still have an opportunity to get in on the summer fun.

Although many of the programs have started, registration still is being accepted at the park district office, I Park Meadow Pl., Rolling Meadows.

Creative dramatics for children 3 to 5 years old is an opportunity for children to get involved in natural dramatic play, games, rhytim and music, puppets, pantomime and makeup. Classes are held on Wednesdays at the sports complex, 3900 Owl Dr.

TUMBLING IS held on Mondays, ballet on Tuesdays and tot lot on Mondays through Thursdays at the complex. These programs are also for 3 to 5-year-old boys and girls.

Boys and girls in first to third grades have a variety of activities to

Ballet and modern dance for beginners and advanced beginners is offered on Tuesdays; tumbling on Thurs days and boys' baseball on Mondays and Wednesdays.

In addition to the programs, two camps are held for first-to third-grade boys and girls.

Fun-time camp is held daily at Kimball Hill Park, the sports complex and Creekside Park.

SPORTS AND crafts camp is held Tuesdays and Thursdays at the sports complex.

A Saturday baton clinic is designed for the beginner and intermediate twirler. The clinic is for girls in first to sixth grade who have some basic skills. The class will march in the city's Fourth of July parade.

Fundamental techniques of bowling are taught during the Friday bowling

classes for boys and girls. Other programs for children are: golf, Mondays and Wednesdays at Arlington Park Golf Course: guitar lessons on Wednesdays: tumbling classes on Thursdays, and baseball

for boys and girls. IMPROVISATION theater is for boys and girls in seventh through

Adult classes include some new activities such as discotheque dancing,

sky sailing and racquetball. Others are aikide, dog-obedience training, basketball, golf, tennis, base-

ball, volleyball, and exercise classes. More information about times and registration fees may be obtained by

calling 392-4384.

Of Columbo murders

Elk Grove to recoup probe cost?

An Elk Grove Village trustee has questioned if the village could recover costs of the Columbo murders investigation by suing whoever is convicted of the crimes.

Trustee Edward W. Kenna Jr. suggested the village investigate whether it could file a civil suit to recover the expenses, which have reached an estimated \$14,000.

Frank Columbo, 43, his wife Mary, 40, and their son Michael, 13, were found May 7 murdered in their home, 55 E. Brantwood. The only surviving member of the family, Patricia Columbo, 20, was charged with the murders after her arrest May 15.

The \$14,000 figure, most of which was in police overtime pay, came from Deputy Police Chief William Kohnke, who referred to the cost as a "ball park estimate" only.

KENNA SUGGESTED Monday the

village could recover the money from able to take it one step further to the the Columbo estate if a civil suit were successful.

He also suggested the village attempt to recover costs of criminal investigations wherever possible. He said it might serve as a crime deter-

"We'd be saying to the criminals, You create the problems, we're putting the burden on you," Kenna said.

Illinois has a program, known as victim's rights, which compensates victims for medical bills and lost wages. The courts can approve payments of up to \$1,000. Payments up to the maximum of \$10,000 allowed by the law, must be approved by the state legislature.

Trustee George T. Spees said, "If the current investigation on the rights of victims indicates there is civil recourse for the victims, you may be investigatory authority.

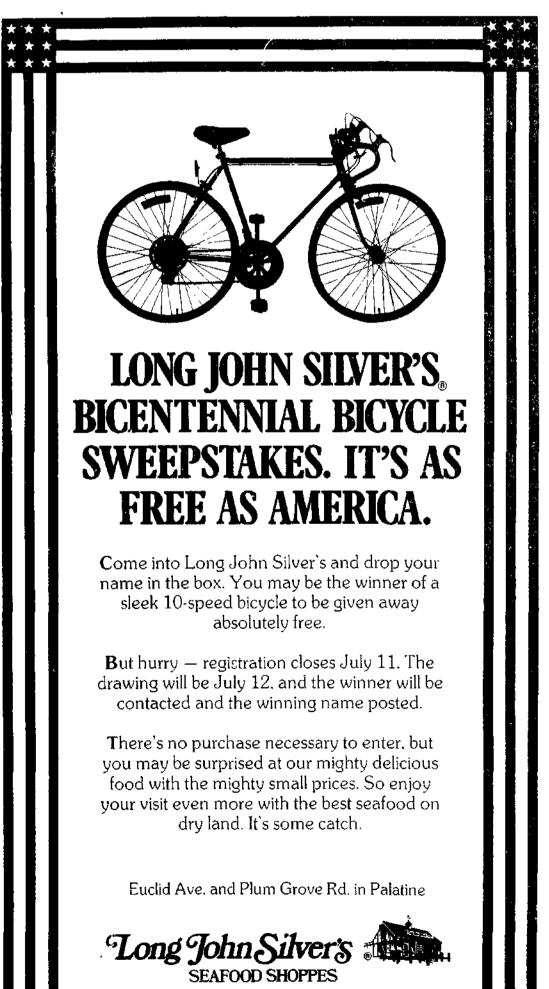
"IT'S AN INTERESTING thought;" Village Atty. Edward C. Hofert said Tuesday. He added legal research would be needed to determine whether such action were possible.

Hofert said the village would first have to determine whether the person convicted could pay.

"Most criminals are impoverished and therefore there is no sense pursuing it," he said.

Trustee Ronald L. Chernick said he disagreed with Kenna's suggestion. The courts already are five years behind," he said, adding there probably are no legal precedents.

"Police enforcement is there." Chemick said. "The cost has to be assumed by the community as a





Palatine

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, scattered showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower 70s. Low in the low 50s,

Single Copy — 15c each

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, cool. High around 70.

Map on Page 2.

99th Year—200

Palatine Illino's 60067

Wednesday, June 30, 1976

Palatine Twp. residents may get old address

De idents of southern Palatine to taskip whose mailing addresses. to re-charg d last March eventually project their mail with their tormer "dating addresses.

Ters Sharbaro delivery service offirear of the North Suburban Sectional the deritoid a gathering of eight neighscalood residents. Fluestay he would the ent the residents, complaints and con the is to mist appear soits

Territ tell you honestly that I think tora hore a real problem." Sharbaro : sad. The postal service has to set cound rives conservature.

Anditors back plan to restrict smul strips

Storo Socia call from Palatine Vilin Pres. Werdell E. Jones to presa start steps from developing in the more add areas of Cook County rath control ordinances was voiced. " Pilano Township Board of Victors this yeek

A caditors voted 3.1 to support Jones, call strong soming controls to arm a the chances of businesses. commit in pornographic materials. end for Autz in unmon sorated Palatime formship and elsewhere in Cook-

suger tion was prompted by Creek U.S. Storeme Court ruling. vololibra Detroit's authority to pass a in in ordinance prohibiling sexuallycontrol movies and businesses from 1000 feet of each oth-

1297 TOWNSHIP andrors voted to ad letters to George Dunne Cook Counce Board president and each subwhat commissioner outlining the apport of an anti-smut strip

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The arms I covernment frying to is the stat people do helygy elsed done. Some said. And who is to do-

Videor Charles Zommerman quesshed sheller there was a ponuon out have in the suburbs) that on been suproit a strip of smul-

We should protect our township beto be but no ses like these try to move. Committee and the Liston Pennington.

Man injured when motorevele hits eurb

A Pid time mult received minor inties bout I in a in Tuesday when he protocycle bit a curb at North-Highway and Collax Street

Pidatein police said Michael Q. Mann 33 of 327 W. Damels Rd., was rate and broused when he was throwaauto the shoulder of Northwest High-9 of after his south-east bound vehicle.

Mann was taken to Northwest Comnearty flospital, Arlington Ucights, whate he was treated and released.

The area north of Higgins Road has been acsignated zip eode number 60195 About 80 families hving in the Hickory Lane area in the middle of the Paul Douglas Forest Preserve in Palatine Township lost their 60067 Palatine zip with the postal service change. The change was initiated to improve service in the rapidly growing orea. Sharbaro said.

CHANGING THE families to the Schaumburg address and zip code world save about \$7,000 a year by elminating delivery from the Palatine post office, he said. But residents maintain the estimated \$7,000 savings pales beside their individual inconvenience, loss of property prestige and potential danger in having contusing addresses.

"God torbid we should have a fire and either the wrong township fire personnel answer the call or can't and the house because our address is listed in Schaumburg even though we live in Palatine," one resident said.

"Your address should indicate your geographic location, that's what an address means," said Donald Rundle of 2065 W. Hickory Ln. "It confuses delivery people and service people,"

Another resident said his legal address in Schaumburg has increased his car insurance because Schaumburg experiences a higher auto theft rate than does the township, where he actually lives.

EVALYN RUNDLE said a real estate agent who lives in the area predicted each property site would lose about \$10,000" because of the address change.

Sharbaro said he "couldn't promise anything" to the residents but would confer with Richard Skala, his supervisor at the sectional center, about the possibility of returning the Hickory Lane area to its original Palatine 60067 addrdss

Final decisions must be made by representatives in the central regional office in Chicago, which covers 13

Girl, 2, drowns in swim pool

A 2-year-old Palatine girl drowned Monday after she crawled through a crack in a fence and fell into a neighbor's pool

Ashley Berman, 347 Kensington Rd., drowned in 10 feet of water in a backyard swimming pool owned by Lillian Casey, 317 Drovers, between 11 a.m. and 2:33 p.m. Monday, police said.

Mrs. Casey's 11-year-old daughter, Lort, discovered the child's body lying at the bottom of the pool shortly before 3 p.m., police said. Mrs. Casey urged a crowd of onlookers to save the child, but members of the crowd reportedly refused to help, police said Mrs. Casey called police. Palatine Patrolman Dennis Somset answered the call, police said. At the pool. Somsel tore off his gunbelt, dove in and pulled the child's body up and to the side of the pool, where he began mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, police said.

Police and paramedics arrived too tate to revive the girl, and her body was transported to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was proncunced dead on arrival at 3.50 p.m., police said,



6 Sections, 44 Pages

WHAT MAY BE the world's largest rubber band was created recently right here in Palatine at the home of the Carl Kembles, 810 E. Morris Ave. The three Kemble children

and two friends have tied together 2,068 rubber bands and are hoping for a secure spot in the Guinness Book of World Records. From left to right are Karen Kemble, 12; Eric

Jablonski, 9; Chris Kemble, 13; Kevin Kemble, 7; and Scott Jablanski, 8. The children have spent nearly 32 hours piecing together their world record effort.

To cost suburban schools \$3 million

House OKs school aid funds bill

A state aid school funding bill, which will cost local suburban school districts \$3 million, was passed by the Illinois House Tuesday along with a \$1.287 billion measure to pay for it and was sent to the governor for ap-

The legislation, which was extensively amended by the Illinois Senate from the original bill sponsored by State Rep. Aaron Jaffee, D-Skokie, passed in the house on a 113-54 vote.

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, R-Arlington Heights, said "it certainly handicups eight out of every nine districts in this legislative district. Almost every suburban school district is going to suffer."

ACCORDING TO statistics released by the Illinois Office of Education, Northwest suburban school districts could lose nearly \$3 million in state aid if Cov. Daniel Walker approves

Walker recommended that \$1.262 billion be spent on general state aid to grade schools and high schools.

Senate Republicans warned Walker will chop the \$22 million out of the school aid budget on grounds the state's perilous fiscal condition won't

However, Jaffee said during debate on the formula revision bill that Walker aides tell him the \$1.287 bil-

lion appropriation is one he will consider signing.

JAFFE SAID his bill would help all school districts by providing:

- A \$30 million break for Chicago schools. The city's system is subject to a \$55 million penalty for closing early but would pay only \$25 million under the bill.
- That suburban districts, generally wealthy, would no longer lose state aid it they taxed themselves more heavily than state law allows. The tax

ceiling was designed to prevent rich districts from providing far better schools than poorer areas can afford.

· That largely rural downstate districts would now be permitted to count transportation costs as part of their local taxing effort in computing state aid to which they're entitled.

THE BILL was criticized by suburban lawmakers because the minimum at which unit districts must tax to get maximum state aid drops from \$3 per \$100 of assessed valuation to \$2.90.

For elementary schools, it drops from \$1.95 to \$1.90 per \$100 assessed valuation.

The minimum tax rate provisions would aid Downstate districts where most of the state's unit districts are located and where tax rates have generally been lower than the state minimum needed to get maximum aid.

Suburban lawmakers argue that unit districts will be able to get a bigger share of state aid at the expense of suburban districts because of the lower minimum tax rate.

State blamed in Countryside case

The Countryside Center for the Handicapped did not receive reimbursement for services it provided to residents of Meadows, a for-profit residential facility in Rolling Meadows because of bureaucratic delays, Meadows Director Byrn Witt said

Delays in the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health and the Dept. of Public Aid were blamed by Witt for the funding problems. He said the two departments owe Meadows "prohably \$70,000," some due since last October.

"We have made a real effort to work with all the workshops (including Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows)," Witt said. "They know that as soon as we get the money, they'll get the money.

COUNTRYSIDE HAD asked Palatine Township for increased funding for fiscal 1976-77 to provide day school and rehabilitation services to 15 Meadows residents. Township auditor Don Bellm then questioned whether Meadows had been paying Countryside for services to its residents. Countryside executive director Ralph Walberg answered that Countryside had received no payment from Meadows since February.

Witt said the two state departments

often are 90 days behind payment and still owe Meadows money from October. He said the fact Meadows is a new facility and the tight public fund squeeze may account for some of the payment problem.

Witt said Bellm's accusation of Meadows' "pocketing money from the state" was "very unfair."

"We're in a very sensitive situation in being in this community where residents have finally accepted handicapped persons living (among them)," Witt said. "People with any concern about Meadows being here will seize on (Bellm's accusation)."

Carter vows 'a job for every American'

by United Press International

January Carter, pledging to put lop priority on "a job for every American' Tuesday told the nation's maym . in Milwaukee he would initiate urban public work programs that resouble the steps taken by Franklin

Pooseself to rescue rural areas. To eight years our cities and then people and their elected officials hare too often been viewed by the White House as adversaries and used as political whipping boys," Carter said in a speech to the U.S. Confereuce of Mayors,

"I pledge to you an urban policy based on a new coalition - recognizing that the president, governors and mayors represent the same urban constituency."

But the former Georgia governor warned that "federal tax funds should not fund local waste."

"We must get the money and the services to the people who need them and not just to the communities that happen to be most skilled in the art of grantsmanship," he said.

Carter, the prospective Democratic presidential nominee, was on an eightcity fundraising swing to pay off his primary campaign debts and build a convention expense fund.

He met privately with three mayors who shuttled in and out of his hotel room, one after the other. First was Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles, then Richard J. Daley of Chicago, and finally Paul Jordan of Jersey City, N.J.

In his speech, Carter did not use the term "New Deal," but cited Roosevelt's Civilian Conservation Corps and Works Progress Administration as examples of federal programs that fought the Depression.

He said a similar concerted federal effort could work against a "vicious cycle" of downtown areas having the greatest need and the poorest people.

Carter said, "Like some of you, I remember the impact of the CCC and WPA in the 1930s, and I think similar initiatives are called for today, but with stress on urban rather than rural works projects, and with maximum possible local control over those proj-

"The first thing we need is jobs, a job for every American who wants

He said federal full employment efforts "must be supplemented by fiscal assistance and in particular by an im-

proved program of revenue sharing." Republican National Chairman Mary Louise Smith preceded Carter at the meeting and said, "The Democrats are on the brink of nominating a man who asks America to accept him on faith alone - and that is a pretty tall order, coming from someone who wants to be president."

Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss responded, "Jimmy (Continued on Page 3)

The inside story

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GERRY MUSTO PLANES a board which will become a barbeque accessory tray during

his woodworking class at Sandburg Junior High School, 2600 Martin Ln., Rolling Meadows. The course is one of many offered by Palatine Township Dist. 15 this summer.

Village to weigh commission for downtown work

redevelopment commission to oversee the redevelopment of downtown Palatine is recommended in a proposed ordinance to be considered by the Village board next month.

The proposed commission would be appointed by Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones. It would act as the village's agent in securing land for the village by purchase, exchange or condemnation. The commission also would arrange for removal or alteration of buildings already in the vil-

The village plan commission has approved the proposed redevelopment ordinance with the recommendation that appointed commissioners be broadly representative of the village with no more than two representatives from any one commercial or office area in Palatine.

A public hearing on the proposed ordinance is scheduled for 8 p.m. July 13 at Palatine Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd. Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said the ordinance could be acted on by the board as soon as July

Village officials believe the proposed ordinance, which has been de-

The appointment of a five-member liberated by village administrators for more than a year, will give developers and merchants the groundwork they need in developing a cohesive design for large-scale downtown devel-

Man's condition fair after 2-car accident

A 25-year-old Palatine man suffered internal injuries Tuesday morning in a two-car crash at Central Road and Arthur Avenue, police said.

Police said Thomas P. Varde, 950 Countryside, was injured about 10:20 a,m. Tuesday after he drove on to Central Road from Arthur Avenue and failed to yield the right-of-way to a westbound car driven by Edmund B. Kessler, 57, of 920 S. Dunton St., Arlington Heights.

Kessler's car reportedly struck Varde's broadside.

Varde was taken by Arlington Heights firefighters to Northwest Community Hospital, where he was reported in fair condition Tuesday night. He was ticketed for failure to

Woman, 29, hurt in car-truck crash

A 29-year-old Palatine woman suffered severe cuts and was pinned in the wreekage of her car for more than 29 minutes after her auto collided bead-on with a cement truck Tuesday.

Errefreiters said Noreen Arnold received facial and hody injuries when her car collided with a cement truck on Quentia Road north of Palatine Road, Firemen said workmen, who were pouring a driveway at the time of the collision, escaped injury.

Ms. Amold was transported to Northwest Community Hospital, Arhadron Heights, where she was reported in fair condition Tuesday night in the hospital's intensive care sec-

\$120 in wallet stolen from locker at pool

Police are seeking a thief who reportedly stole a wallet containing \$420. east from a men's tocker at the Bireliwood Park pool, Palatine,

E. Coffax St., Palatine, told them he

HERALD Palatine

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Education writers:

Luisa Ginnetti Judith Black Pam Bigford Diane Granat

Women's news:

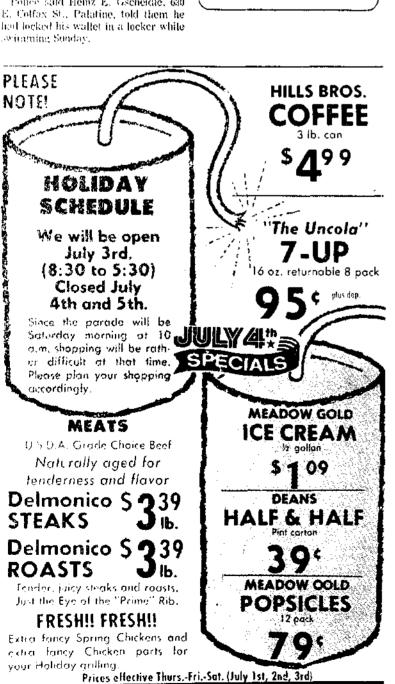
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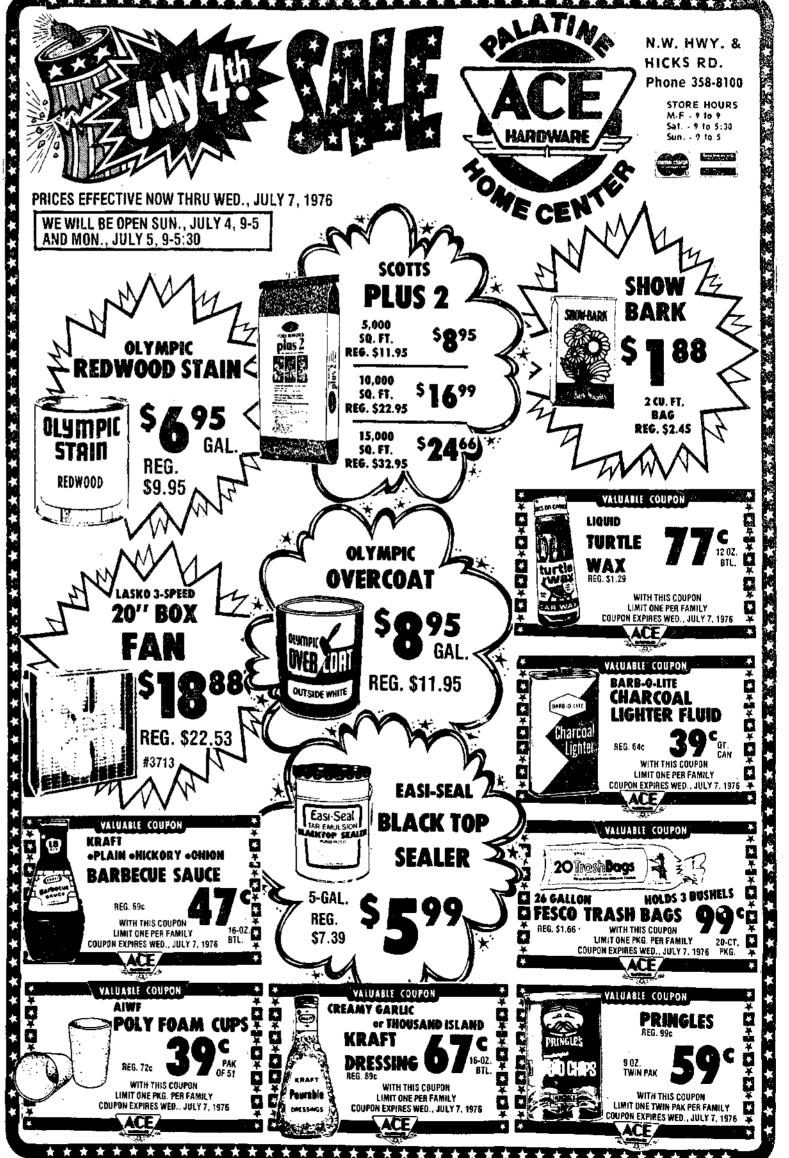
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ACHING MUSCLES will haunt Mark Krysiak, but son are practicing the energy-saving technique of his skate-boarding buddies Tim Schuld and Bob Lar- hitching a free ride.

Village board wrapup

\$5,000 for drive to get lake water

The Village of Palatine will contribute \$5,000 this year to join SHARE-plus-three, a group of eight Northwest suburbs seeking Lake Michigan water

The contribution, approved by the village board Monday, is for one year. Further donations will be decided after the village budget is determined in future years, trustees said.

SHARE-plus-three, which includes Schaumburg, Holiman Estates, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Buffalo Grove and Palatine, is seeking a \$5,000 contribution from each suburb

An organization of village managers from each town, SHARE seeks take water for the Northwest suburbs even if the water must be purchased from Chicago

Liquor license change denied

The village board unanimously denied a request for a class D hiptor linease for Barro's Pizza, 156 W. Northwest Hwy, A class D hornse authorizes full bar facilities in a restaurant. Barro's currently has a class G license, which restricts liquor sale to beer and

Street signs to be marked

Palatine loses nearly \$5,000 each year in replacing stolen street signs, said Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig. To try to limit this expense, the village board has decided to stamp all new signs with a Palatine identification. This identification measure provides that if signs are found in a person's possession, he may be prosecuted.

Plastic pipes OKd for homes

The village board has approved use of plastic pipes only in singlefamily dwellings. Construction of plastic plumbing must be above ground and is restricted to dramage of waste and ventilation pur-

The local scene

Parks flea market space

Exhibit space still is available for the Palatine Park District Gea market from II a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Rd.

The exhibitor fee is \$10. To register or for more information, call the park driet office at 359-0333.

banks in rescue crew

Newbokir Patrol Maj. Wesley M. in a starof Palatine recently joined sion to teslo search-and-rescue mislities in cont Illinois' Wing's capabi-

Newbanks ing such missions. 'he wing's assistant

communications officer and has been in the patrol since 1958

Decorating contest for bikers Saturday

Take one bike - apply a little crepe paper, a few balloons and lots of imagination - and the result could be a winning entry in the bike - decorating contest at the Palatine parade

Trophics will be awarded to the first-and second-place winners. All ages may enter the contest. Contestants should gather behind Paddock School, 225 W. Washington Ct., Palatine, at 10 a.m. Saturday,

July 4 service at Community Park

A July 4 commenical service in Palatine will be held at 8:30 a.m. at Community Park. In case of rain, the service will be moved to the Palatine High School gymnasium, 150 E. Wood

Dog show July 11 at Community Park

Dogs, regardless of pedigree, breed or special training, can be shown at the Palatine dog show at 1 p.m. July II at Community Park. The show will be sponsored by the Palatine Park

Dogs, who must be leashed and vaccinated against rabies, will be judged in seven classes: best trick, best looking, best costumed, best behaved, smallest, largest and funniest

Owners should bring their dogs to the park at 12:30 p.m. For more information, call the park office at 359-



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Three agencies express interest in leasing school

Three area agencies are interested also are interested in the school and in sharing Cardinal Drive School, 2300 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows.

Rolling Meadows and Salt Creek park districts and the Northwest Opportunity Center have toured the Palatine Township Dist. 13 school which is scheduled to close this fall, and have informally discussed acquisition of the building with school officials.

"We are not sure we can afford it. but the commissioners and I have toured the school and are very interested in further pursuing the matter." Jerry Hodimair, Rolling Meadows Park District president, said Tuesday.

HODEMAIR ADDED that others

July deadline for revamp bids of township hall

Bids for refurbishing the exterior and interior of Palatine Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd. will be taken between now and July 26,

Township Supervisor Howard Olsen told the board the two-story building looks "tacky" after receiving little attention the past four or five years.

An unotticial survey of three contractors came up with "ballpark figures of \$1,600 to \$1,700 for exterior work and \$800 to \$900 for interior work, Olsen said. The township will apply for a grant

from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency to finance an evaluation of the township's sewer sys-

The evaluation is required by the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

A Bennington commemorative flag now is flying outside township hall. The flag honors one of the Revolutionary War battles.

that perhaps the district is planning to lease a portion of the school to the district and parts of the building to other agencies

"That may be the only means of acquiring the school, a lease arrangement," Hodimair said

"Although we would like to buy the building, it would mean going to a referendum

"If we were to take that action it would only be with the full support of the community." Hodimair said. "It's good, high ground and the dis-

trict now uses the gymnasium facility and could use the offices for administrative facilities." Hodlmair said. HODLMAIR SAID THE matter is

still in preliminary discussion stages and that commissioners have not voted on the proposal. Patrick Grealish, a Salt Creek Park District commissioner, sand his board

its programs. He suggested a joint rental contract. "It's not something we could do alone. We would like to use several of

the classrooms and share the gymitasium," said Jim De Vos, Salt Creek Park District director. De Vos said he has discussed shared use with Stephen Person, Roll-

ing Meadows Park District director.

"We both feel that sharing the facility is the only way we can afford the building," he said.
"It will be as costly for us to operate alone as it was for the school dis-

trict," De Vos said. MICHAEL RAIMONDI. Northwest Opportunity Center director, said, "We don't want to discount Cardinal Drive School for the near future. We like to locate in a school building and we've been looking for a school to lease in that area." he said.

Raimondi said although the center recently completed a leasing contract for North School in Arlington Heights Dist 25, that lease arrangement is for

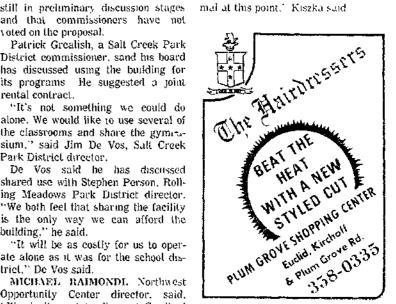
Even if we were to renew our lease we might also still be interested in leasing some rooms at Cardinal Drive School," he added

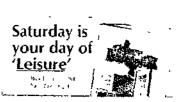
'In fact, if Cardinal School had been vacant before November, we probably would have worked harder to acquire it." Ralmondi said.

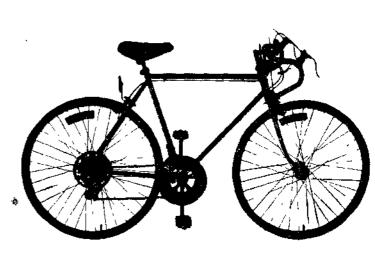
RAIMONDI SAID THE facility lends itself well to a shared use because of its layout."

Joseph Kiszka, deputy supermendent for the district, said representatives of the agencies have not officially approached the school district.

"They are interested in using the school or part of the school," he said. "All of the conversations are informal at this point." Kiszka said







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Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, scattered showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower 70s. Low in the low 50s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny, cool. High around 70.

Map on Page 2.

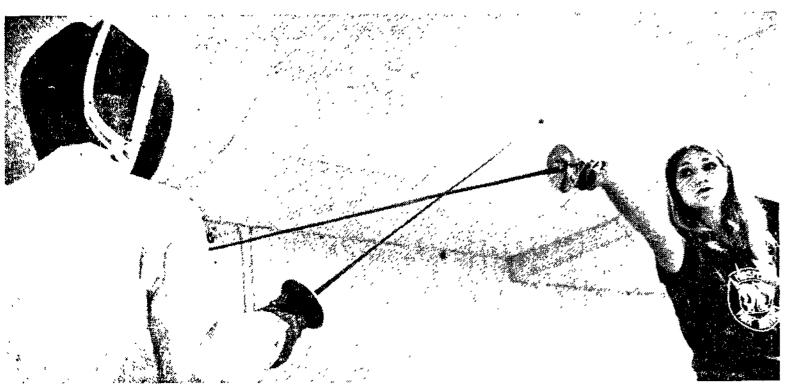
48th Year--- 18!

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, June 30, 1976

6 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy - 15c each



TOUCHE AWAY. Mount Prospect Park District fencing instructor Dorothy O'Connor (right) demonstrates the finer points of the sport to Tim Winfield. Fencing is among sev-

eral of the park district's summer programs which began last week.

To cost suburban schools \$3 million

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ban lawmakers because the minimum at which unit districts must tax to get maximum state aid drops from 83 per \$100 of assessed valuation to \$2.90. For elementary schools, it drops from \$1.95 to \$1.90 per \$100 assessed valu-

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Suburban lawmakers argue that unit districts will be able to get a bigger share of state aid at the expense of suburban districts because of the

Those parents must pay for busing

their children. Some protested that

while former Park View children op-

ting for open transfer would be bused

Mrs. Rosen said that one view is

that Park View students would not be

opting for open transfer if Park View

MRS. LURIE said she believed

many Park View parents "did not ob-

ject strenuously" to the school closing

because the board told them free bus-

ing would be provided for their chil-

dren. She said the board must "live

up" to the commitment it made to the

Haase said it would not be "fiscally

responsible" for the board to spend 51

per cent (\$8,500) of the money in the

transportation fund "to placate some

people who are annoyed that we have

closed their school. The transportation

fund is heading into serious trouble. It

doesn't make sense to spend that

for free.

money.'

had remained open.

lower minimum tax rate

Realty official blasts plan for land transfer tax

A proposed real estate transfer tax that would set a fee of \$1 per \$1,000 assessed valuation on every real estate transaction in Mount Prospect is selective and discriminatory, a representative the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors said.

Ralph Martin, on behalf of the 2,400member organization, told village trustees the group is opposed to any additional real estate tax because homeowners already pay "their fair share" of taxes.

The real estate tax rate in Mount Prospect now is \$1.38 per \$100 assessed valuation. The seller of a house must pay a transfer tax to the state of \$1 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, similar to the Mount Prospect proposal.

Under the proposal, a house with an assessed valuation of \$10,000 would be taxed an additional \$10 by the village.

TRUSTEE EDWARD B. Rhea Jr. earlier this year suggested the tax as an alternative revenue source. "Based on last year's volume of propcrty, which certainly was an off-year, it would generate about \$50,000 to \$75,000 a year," Rhea said.

It has not been determined whether the buyer or seller would be taxed under the proposal. "It is my suggestion," Rhea said, "that it be taxed on the buyer, it would be included in the cost of closing. It's hard to sort it out as to who pays the tax.'

Martin said it doesn't matter whether the seller or buyer is taxed. "We're pricing more and more people out of the market. It is a form of taxation without any additional services by the community. It creates an additional burden on the already overburdened real estate owner," he said.

BETWEEN 30 PER CENT and 40 per cent of real estate transactions happen in the Northwest suburbs because of job transfers, Martin said. He said taxing people who have no choice about moving is unfair. "Some people no longer can afford homes because of financial setbacks, rétirement, divorce and loss of job," he added.

The average sale of a home in Mount Prospect is \$50,000. "The poor man and even some middle-class people can't afford homes," Martin said. "Everything is up."

"Including the cost of running municipalities." Rhea said.

Martin contended only 40 per cent of the American public can afford to own property. "Once the transfer of real estate is impeded more than it is now, we're not going to have any more free ownership of land in America," he said.

TRUSTEE E.F. Richard said he is in favor of the tax "providing we can collect it. It's a good source of reve-

Similar proposals in Des Plaines and Hoffman Estates have been abandoned because Cook County has failed to cooperate in collecting the tax. Evanston is fighting the county in court for the enforcement of a transfer tax collection in the suburbs. The county now collects a real estate transfer tax only in Chicago.

Trustee Leo Floros said the arguments for the tax outweigh those against it "I agree we should resist the levy of any new taxes if we can," he said, adding however, "I can't agree that \$1 per \$1,000 is going to

4 local brokers say tax unfair to buyers, sellers

Four Moum Prospect real estate agents Tuesday stood behind the Northwest Suburban Board of Reciltors in opposing a proposed village real estate transfer tax

The tax, as suggested by Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr , would be set at \$1 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation on all home transactions. A house with an assessed valuation of \$10,000 would be taxed \$10 at the time of closms. Village officials estimated the tax would produce between \$50,000 and \$75,000 annually

George L. Busse, woner of George L. Busse and Co. 12 E. Busse Rd. said the tax would serve no purpose for homeowners

"IT'S PICKING on a certain element of people," Busse said "It's nist one more thing added to the homeowner's taxes. It's a simple tax gain for the village which is looking for avenues to develop more funds. The homeowners have carried their load as it is. Naturally, I'm not for it in

Del Sears, associate office sales manager for Annen and Busse Realtors, 104 E. Northwest Hwy., said. 'I think it's very unfair. Everything gets thrown on the property owner. Why should he be penalized for property owned?" Sears added the current transfer tax of \$1 per \$1.000 of assessed valuation paid to the state by the seller of a house is adequate.

"I would personally be against it." said William Mullins of Mullins Real Estate, 666 E. Northwest Hwy. not in favor of anything buyers and sellers have to pay because they already pay enough now. They (the village) shouldn't be looking for additional ways to tax people." he added.

Although it has not yet been determined whether the buyer or seller would be taxed. Rhea has suggested the tax be imposed on the buyer.

JOHN LAMANTIA, president of Rand Associates in the Randhurst Shopping Center, said he does not understand the necessity for a village transfer tax

"There is a state tax now, generally taken care of through the county recorder's office." he said. "The village has no business in dealing with transfers. There are no property record in the village per se." Lamantia added he would like to know what services the village would provide in return for the tax.

A fifth real estate agent admitted she was not even aware that a property transfer tax was being considered in Mount Prospect.

Daisy Jones, manager of Continental Real Estate Inc., 259 E. Rand Rd. said, "Besides, I think the buyer's and seller's reaction is more important than the realtor's."

make any appreciable difference on the price of property in Mount Prospect. This issue remains very much alive, as far as I'm concerned.'

Park View busing OKd by Dist. 26

Pice busing for one year for former Park View School students was narrowly approved Tuesday night by the River Trails Dist, 26 Board of Educa-

The board voted 32 to bus to school in September at destrict expenses students who can no longer attend Park View School, 303 Burning Bush La.,

because of its closing.

The board agreed that the busing would be in effect for 1976-77 only, during which time the board will review the district's entire transportation policy.

The busing is expected to cost the district \$8,500.

Dist. 214 top aides get 5.1% raise

VOTING 'YES' ON free busing were

Peggy Golden, Sylvia Lurie, and trict. board Pres. Leora Rosen. Voting 'no' were William Haase and Richard Fosthey would still be required to pay

ter. Frank Smith and Lloyd Demel were absent.

The district has an open transfer

policy which allows parents to transfer a child from their neighborhood school to another school in the dis-

Top level administrators in High \$20,500; Warren Collier, to \$31,300; School Dist 211 received salary increases averaging 5.1 per cent for the 1976-77 selent year.

The school board approved the salary increases Monday. The board in Watch had approved a \$500 salary increase for Supt Edward Gilbert, from <\$1,509 to \$45,000.

Administrators receiving increases ure Roderick McLennan, associate superintendent for instructional ser-· lees, to \$37,200. Robert Weber, assoin te superintendent for business seryears to \$37,200, and William Warner, a istant to the superintendent, to

In that coordinators receiving in-

Edward Fischer, to \$31,175; Richard Kinneman, to \$30,230; Charles Miller, to \$31,300; William Reid, to \$31,150; Alfred Snap, to \$31,175; and W. David Whiteside, to \$31,450.

OTHER ADMINISTRATORS' salaries are Robert Cudney, assistant superintendent of personnel services, \$34,000; John Fish, coordinator of continuing education, \$29,525; Lawrence Jenness, coordinator of alternative education, \$31,450; Regina Woolsoncroft, director of food services, \$28.150; and Thomas Cosgrove, director of physical plants, \$28,150.

Principals receiving increases are Andrew Marvin Christensen, to Bruno Waara, Arlington High School

to \$36,200; Clarence Miller, to \$34,600;

Other principals' salaries are Edward Spacapan, Prospect High School, \$34,500; Robert Hoese, Rolling Meadows High School, \$35,600; and Thomas Shirley, Wheeling High

Donald Ring, Elk Grove High School, to \$33,800; Jack Martin, Forest View High School, to \$34,300; and Roland Goins, Hersey High School, to \$36,100.

School, \$36,200.

In May the board approved the teachers' salary increases for the 1976-77 school year, which raised the base pay by 7 per cent. The average step increase, or raise a teacher receives for an additional year of teaching experience, is 4 per cent with the average salary increase 11 per cent.

Mrs. Lurie, board finance chairman, told the board earlier that although the transportation fund will be solvent in 1976-77, cutbacks will have to be made in 1977-78 because of "a substantial drop in tax income in that

Carter vows 'a job for every American'

hy United Press International Jimmy Carter, pledging to put lop

priority on "a job for every American " Tuesday told the nation's mayors in Milwankee he would initiate urban public work programs that resemble the sieps taken by Franklin Robsevelt to rescue rural areas.

"For eight years our cities and their people and their elected officials have too often been viewed by the White House as adversaries and used as political whipping boys," Carter said in a speech to the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

"I pledge to you an urban policy based on a new coalition - recognizing that the president, governors and mayors represent the same urban

constituency." But the former Georgia governor warned that "federal tax funds should

not fund local waste." "We must get the money and the services to the people who need them and not just to the communities that happen to be most skilled in the art of grantsmanship," he said.

Carter, the prospective Democratic presidential nominee, was on an eightcity fundraising swing to pay off his primary campaign debts and build a convention expense fund.

He met privately with three mayors who shuttled in and out of his hotel room, one after the other. First was Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles, then Richard J. Daley of Chicago, and finally Paul Jordan of Jersey City, N.J.

In his speech, Carter did not use the term "New Deal," but cited Roosevelt's Civilian Conservation Corps and Works Progress Administration as examples of federal programs that fought the Depression.

He said a similar concerted federal effort could work against a "vicious cycle" of downtown areas having the

greatest need and the poorest people. Carter said, "Like some of you, I remember the impact of the CCC and WPA in the 1930s, and I think similar initiatives are called for today, but with stress on urban rather than rural works projects, and with maximum possible local control over those proj-

"The first thing we need is jobs, a job for every American who wants

He said federal full employment efforts "must be supplemented by fiscal assistance and in particular by an im-

proved program of revenue sharing." Republican National Chairman Mary Louise Smith preceded Carter at the meeting and said, "The Democrats are on the brink of nominating a man who asks America to accept him on faith alone - and that is a pretty tall order, coming from someone who wants to be president."

Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss responded, "Jimmy (Continued on Page 3)

The inside story

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Schools

Reunions

Lake View High School Reunion Committee is looking for members of the 1941 classes to attend a reunion Nov. 6. For information, call 896-0004 during the day or 674-8028 at night.

High School Dist. 214

Landa Platt, Wheeling High School junior, has been selected convention secretary of the Illinois Assn. of Student Councils for 1976-

As a result of her selection, the school will host the state convention April 23, 29 and 30. In 1978, Louis Nettelhorst, director of student activities, will serve as chairman of the executive board.

Selected for the post al this spring's state convention, Linda will arrange hotel facilities and provide registration materials for all schools involved in the convention and handling all details at the convention site which will be the pick Congress hotel in Chicago. convention site which will be the Pick Congress hotel in Chicago. be Terese Long, Pam Cannella and Cheryl Mitchell.

Student Council representatives for 1976-77 recently were elected at Wheeling High School Incoming freshmen will elect their representatives this fall

Representing the class of 1977 will be Brian Begrowicz, Patti Gorham, barry Hitzeman and Ken Paulus.

The class of 1978 will be represented by Michele Bialobok, Chris Bonth, Gary Carnivele, Bob Lawrence, Steve Majkowski, Jack Metzger Cheryl Mitchell, Scott Pannier, Renee Potter, Scott Shirley, Bob Steinberg, Deborah Suess and Dale Walters.

The Class of 1979's representatives are Maggie Bain, Beth Di Pego, Julie Gallo, Maureen Geiger, Luanne Innocentini, Judy Jaszorski, Jeff Lenick, Surlta Mansukhani, Carol Mitchell, Susan Modim, Molodie Muse, Mary Oslovich, Mark Peterson, Mary Raupp, Karen Schindler, Scott Stothoff, Debbie Tedyna, Fred Weber and Sharon Wheat.

Student Council officers include Nancy Tyler, president; Pam Canella, vice president: Lynn Koenig, recording secretary; Patti Jacobs, corresponding secretary and Bev Schuetz, treasurer. Their advisor is Louis Nettelhorst, director of student activities.

Class officer elections at Wheeling High School for the 1976-77 school year are as follows:

Class of 1977 officers are Kyra Sarner, president; Julie Herron, vice president; Ray Auger, secretary; and Angie Deering, treasurer Their major projects will be to raise funds for a class gift and To plan graduation.

The class of 1978 will be led by Jan Barnett, president; Barb Kaczynski, vice president; Sheila Edens, secretary; and Kim Kilpatrick, treasurer. The juniors' goal is the presentation of the prom

Officers for the class of 1979 include Terese Lang, president; Lynn Kirschlen, vice president; Val Dodge, secretary; and Diane Koenig, freasurer. They will plan at least two activity nights for

The class of 1980 will elect officers in the fall.

Faculty members act as advisers to each class board. They are Trene Eishop and Bernie Neiweem, class of 1977; Joe Prendergast, class of 1978; Dan Majka, class of 1979; and Earl Philip class of

New officers and members of Wheeling High School's Spurette Drill Team for 1976-77 were announced recently. Linda O'Brien, senior, was named Spurette of the year for 1975-76

Officers include Andra McCabe, captain, Rita Kathrein, assistant coptain and Karen Black, Nancy Clifford, and Angie Deering, lieutenants. They are all juniors.

New members include Lisa Anderson, LuAnn Crane, Linda Leonotti. Joan Mazurek, Mary Ellen Olson, Kathy Storter, and Wendy Tomkins, jumors, and Pam Cannella, Laura Crowe, Barb Kacynski, Lynn Koenig, Liz Schneller, and Stephanie Schuppe, sophomores.

Freshmen are Pam Cizek, Sharon Crombie, Debbie Fedyna Sheila Foran, Maureen Geiger, Loretta Haschka, Kelly Jenkins, Therese Lang, Joan Nelson, Mary Oslovich, Danae Sollenberger, Beth Stanis, Nancy Steinhoff, Janet Stricker, Alice Swanson, and

Returning members, in addition to the officers, include Janene Borst, Sharon Elstner, Mary Gautchier, Terri Rasmussen, Chervl. Reddish, and Debbie Stricker, juniors, and Caroline Jordan, Kathy Reilly, Diane Schuetz, Reilly, Diane Schuetz, Debbie Schweinsberg and Pam Yellen, sophomores.

The group which performs at area parades and school activities, is sponsored by Janice Kwiecinski, English teacher.

Twenty-nine Wheeling High School seniors have received 43 scholarships and grants for the fall.

The students and their scholarships include Cynthia Crehan, General Assembly, Scholarship, University of Illinois, Urbana; Brian Eklow, Purdue University Scholarship: Glonn Grotefeld, National Merit Scholarship Finalist and Northwestern University Grant.

Also, Lori Nelson, Wheeling Community Scholarship; Diana Orris, Wheeling Rolary Scholarship, Northern Illinois University Alumni Assoc. Award, and Business Career Development Award: Lee Ann Paulsen, St. Mary's College Grant: Harlene Pearlman, Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nursing Club Scholarship and Wheeling Community

Others are Shirley Raupp, Academic Alumni Scholarship at University of Evansville, Ind., Wheeling J. C. Jills Scholarship, Wheeling Community Scholarship, and Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nursing Club Scholarship; Stephan Rooney, National Merit Scholarshap Finalist. International Assoc. of Machinists Scholarship, and Northwest Industrial Council Scholarship.

Also, Gary Sloniker, Iowa State University Scholarship and William J. Cook Scholarship: Andrea Vargo, Union Oil Scholastic Award, and Susan Wachholz, Paddock Publications Jr. Miss Pagcant Scholastic Award.

Also, Donald Harbeck, Augustana College Scholarship; Karen Harting, NSAESSP Scholarship; Constance Herron, Wheeling Community Scholarship: Jill Jackson, General Assembly Scholarship, University of Illinois, Urbana; LeRoy Jacobs, U. S. Coast Guard Academy appointment.

Others are William Kaage, Beloit College Grant; Jane Kalas, honorary Wheeling Community Scholarship; Diane Kallgren, National Ment Scholarship Finalist and Archdiocese of Chicago Scholarship to the Catholic University of America; Elizabeth Kastrup, Harteo Corporation Scholarship and Wheeling Community Scholar-

Also, Sung Kim. Wheeling Community Scholarship; Lee Ann Knight, American Legion Auxiliary Scholarship; Nancy Knight, Wheeling, Community Scholarship; David Lace, Montgomery Ward Scholarship, North Central College; Denise Lee, Wheeling Commumity Scholarship.

Others are John Maguire, General Assembly Scholarship, University of Illinois, Urbana: Ubaldo Martinez, Wheeling Rotary Scholarship, Mary Meyer, Illinois Junior Miss Foundation Scholarship, Northwestern University Athletic Scholarship, and Wheeling Rotary

Dist. 59 budget review reflects 2.93% increase

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education Monday reviewed a \$16 million tentative budget for the 1976-77 school year, a 2.93 per cent increase over last year's \$15.6 million budget.

The district expects to receive about \$15 million in revenue from property taxes, state aid and other sources compared to last year's \$14 million, a 5.93 per cent increase.

Although the tentative budget projects a \$950,671 deficit, the district will have \$451,013 in surplus funds from the 1975-76 school year.

THE DISTRICT ALSO anticipates borrowing \$7 million from the working cash fund for the education fund.

Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent of finances, said, "It appears we'll be able to do the borrowing necessary in the education fund without going to (tax anticipation) warrants."

Over-all, the district anticipates having about a \$1.9 million surplus at the end of the 1976-77 school year in the five funds recorded in the tentative budget.

The education fund, the largest budgetary fund, shows anticipated expenditures of \$11.18 million, a 1.59 per cent increase over last year's \$11 mil-

Dist. 21 aides to get 6% hike in salaries

Top administrators in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove School Dist. 2t will receive pay increases averaging 6 per cent for the 1976-77 school year.

The Dist, 21 Board of Education approved these and other salary increas-

Supt. Kenneth Gill, who was told in April he would be given a 3 per cent pay hike, will instead receive a 51/2 per cent raise. Gill's salary will increase from \$38,000 to \$40,090.

Central office administrators received 6 per cent raises. Associate Supt. John Barger's pay was increased from \$33,000 to \$34,980. Marjorie Beau, assistant superintendent for instruction, received a raise from \$28,200 to \$29,892.

THE SALARIES of two assistant superintendents, Larry Weaver and Gerald Kiffel, were increased from \$25,500 to \$27,030. Weaver is assistant superintendent for administration and Kiffel is assistant superintendent for support services.

James Gochis, director for business services, received an increase from \$23,400 to \$24,804. The salary of William Senne, director for operations,

The local scene

Sting proceeds to Jaycees

Up to 50 per cent of the proceeds made at the July 18 soccer match between the Chicago Sting and Hartford at Soldier Field will be donated to the Illinois Jaycees Children's Camp for the handicapped.

The benefit day is sponsored by the Chicago Sting and the North and Northeast Regions of the Illinois Jay-

Tickets for the game may be obtained from the local Jaycees chapter or by sending \$3 per ticket to: North/Northeast Region Jaycees, post office Box 344, Palatine, III. 60067.

About 300,000 Illinois youths are eligible to attend the camp.

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THE EDUCATION fund reflects cuts totaling \$978,696 from last year's budget. However, fixed expenses such as medical insurance, special education tuition and utilities increased expenditures in that fund by \$538,609.

fund is \$440,360. All salary figures in the tentative budget are set at the 1975-76 level. Salaries make up about 75 per cent of the education fund budget.

The net reduction in the education

The budget does not reflect administrators' salary increases that average 6 per cent for the 1976-77 school year. Teachers' salaries also do not reflect the automatic raise teachers receive for an additional year's service nor an estimate of the negotiated salary for this fall. Teachers and custodians salaries currently are under negotiation for the 1976-77 school year.

The building fund shows a 4.85 per cent increase from the \$1.3 million budgeted last year to \$1.36 million for the 1976-77 school year.

THE BUDGET also includes: Bond and Interest fund, \$2.48 mil-

lion compared to \$2.26 million last

Transportation fund, \$727,832 compared to \$739,258 last year, a 1.54 per cent decrease. Insurance fund, \$59,189 compared to

\$41,683 last year, an increase of 43 per cent. Retirement fund, \$269,000 compared

to \$276,250 last year. The budget also includes an in-

crease of \$54,500 for the working cash fund bringing the total available for loan to the education and building fund from within the district to \$5 8 million.



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· Everything's just ducky

Residents of the Fairview School area on the Northwest side of the village recently had an animal nature lesson even though the school is closed for the summer. A brown female duck made a nest next to a drainpipe along the east wall of the school's west wing and hatched eight baby ducklings.

The duck appeared in the Isabella and Fairview streets area about four weeks ago. She proceeded to make a nest, settle down and lay eight eggs. Neighbors watched carefully.

Frank and Carrie Reis of Fairview Avenue took special interest in the duck. They brought commeat, lettuce and water to her regularly. The duck even allowed Frank to pet her. He built a small fence around the nest so that it would not be disturbed.

Carrie works in the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 office adjacent to Fairview. She and the staff there kept a special watch on the duck. A week ago on Saturday morning little beaks were poking out from the mother's wings.

Reis has special praise for the youngsters in the area. "They came and looked," he said. "They were interested and concerned out no one disturbed."

The mother duck and her broad have been moved to the Reis backyard where a large fenced area was prepared for them. There

is even a corcelain container pool. "I used screens from the house to make the enclosure" Frank

said. The ducklings are growing quickly now. Soon, when they are too large to receive sheller from their mother's wings, Frank plans to ake them to a forest preserve-type habitat where other ducks

The only one who has been inconvenienced by the whole duck adventure is Aries, the Reis' collie. His backyard domain overtaken, he temporarily sits in front of the house, held in check on a leather leash



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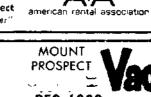
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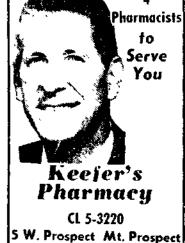
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Marketing of old library urged as money-raiser

Sale of the old Mount Prospect Library building has been proposed to raise money to operate the library's new facility at Main Street and Central Road.

Library Board Vice Pres. Sally Viger suggested that selling the library. 14 E. Busse Ave., would enable the library board to obtain adequate funds to run the new library. The new 53 2 million structure is to open in Oc-

We own the present library," Mrs. Viger said. "The deed is with the library board of directors" Although the village has first rights of refusal, she said, library officials under Illinois library law have the option to sell the building.

MRS. VIGER SAID the current library was appraised at \$500,000. "Do we sell the old building for money to use toward the new building, or should we give it to the village?" she

The village holds the title to the new library because bonds for its construction were sold in Mount Prospect's name. Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley

has said the two were going to "swap" deeds when the new library opened. The old facility is intended to be used for a senior citizens center and headquarters for the village health department.

Trustee E. F. Richardson said library officials earlier this year promised the old building to the village. "Your library board president has already committed the building to the village," Richardson said.

Library officials say the village board's \$357,100 allocation for library operations is not enough to run the new building efficiently. The new facility is about four times larger than the existing one. Originally, the library board requested \$518,095 for operating expenses including \$126,000 for new books.

Library Board Pres. John W. A. Parsons already has placed a stop order on the purchase of all new books. In other efforts to trim library spending, Parsons said personnel who have quit the library are not being re-

The local scene

Boy's State official

Bob Krajnovich, son of Mildred Morris Krajnovich, 1260 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, was appointed to the office of policeman at the 40th annual session of the Illinois American Legion Premier Boys State held June 14-21 at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.

Boys-State is a one-week course in practical civies to help youths constructively develop attitudes toward American government.

Kramovich, a Forest View High School student, and other participants in the program are placed randomly



in mythical cities and counties to choose officials (from alderman to governor) in accordance with democratic election procedures.

The program, originated in Illinois in 1934 by the American Legion, has been adopted by the national organization and is now in operation in all 50

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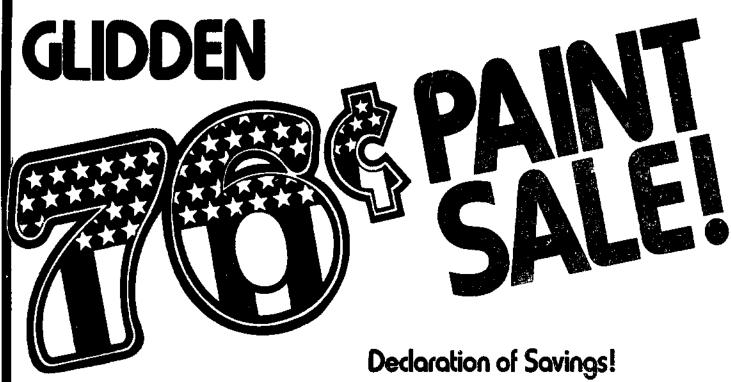
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